The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Some cloudiness; not much change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 52; low, 35. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,565 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1940 — ★★★★ — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post.

[Library stamp:] ...Y OF CALIFORNIA ... 30 1940 ... LIBRARY

Berlin Warning on Ship Seizure Won't Sway U.S. From Helping Britain, Officials Here Assert; 45,000 Nazi Troops Are in Italy, Rome Admits

Knudsen Calls on U.S. To 'Roll Up Its Sleeves'

Urges Recognition Of 'Full Gravity' Of Crisis, Scorns 'Appeasement'

The Day in Defense

ARMY AND NAVY award contracts totaling more than $300,000,000. Page 6.

HERBERT HOOVER declares employers and employes in essential war industries should waive their respective rights of strike "in favor of arbitration." Page 6.

ADMINISTRATION seeks ways to combat inflation from defense expenditures. Page 10.

GOVERNMENT studying means of compromising controversy that has cropped up over national defense—whether armament contracts shall include clause requiring compliance with labor laws. Page 6.

WHY DOES U. S. defense program show 30 per cent lag in production? See Edward T. Folliard's story, Section 3, page 3.

'Irreconcilable' Forces

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

William S. Knudsen, director of America's new defense high command, yesterday warned that the conflict between democracy and the Axis is "irreconcilable" and called on Americans to "roll up their sleeves" and devote all their energies to arming the Nation.

The statement, issued less than 24 hours after President Roosevelt announced creation of the Office for Production Management, followed a conference between Knudsen with his associate director, Sidney Hillman, and Secretaries Stimson and Knox, representing the armed services on the compact defense council.

"Methods of appeasement" will not resolve the issues underlying the war, Knudsen asserted, and Americans must recognize "the full gravity of the crisis which called this organization into being."

"Wise Step," Says Hoover

Creation of the new board was praised yesterday by Congressional leaders of both parties and former President Herbert Hoover, who said in New York that Mr. Roosevelt "has taken a wise step in the organization of arms and munitions production."

Knudsen's ringing statement was seen here as strengthening the impression given by President Roosevelt at his press conference Friday—that the new defense agency will be given very broad authority to speed the production of war materials ordered by this Government and Britain.

The text of the statement follows:

"The President's purpose in creating this office was to consolidate and coordinate the various activities now in operation to provide an adequate national defense. It is expected to provide the necessary authoritative leadership required to still further accelerate and augment the production of war materials of every kind. It is born out of a con-

See COMMISSION, Page 5, Col. 2.

Needliest Families

Star of Hope Sustains Needy As Children Talk of Santa

Jobless Parents Loath to Disclose Bleak Outlook to Young Await Desperately the News That Some One Has Been Merciful

By Lucia Giddens
Post Staff Writer

In one of the neediest families in Washington the jobless father listens to his children chattering of Christmas, just three days away. Still hoping that help will come, he has not warned them that Christmas may be a dark day in their home.

This situation is repeated many times over in the neediest families for which The Post is making a Christmas appeal to its readers.

Help which will save these families from a cheerless Christmas hinges on the volume of contributions which come to The Post's fund. But it must be sent quickly.

Each contribution will be turned into urgent necessities—food, fuel, rent, warm clothing—so that in the next few weeks or months these families will have better opportunity once more to support themselves.

Each contribution will help to give the families the one gift they desire most—release from worry and suffering, and renewed hope and sustained effort for the future.

Every contributor will have the satisfaction of knowing that the gift goes into a form of "long-range Christmas cheer." Into the rebuilding of a family's

See NEEDY, Page 12, Column 1.

How to Help

Make out checks to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. In corner of check you may designate by number the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. These are the only two methods by which funds are being sought. One person has reported to The Post that he was solicited over the telephone by someone purporting to be collecting for this fund. No such solicitation for the Neediest Families Fund has been authorized by The Post.

Voorhis Drafts Bill to Punish Saboteurs

Measure Would Allow Prosecution for Acts Against Export Arms

Advice for Aliens

ATTORNEY GENERAL Jackson urges all aliens who entered this country illegally to register, promises there would be no "ruthless treatment." Page 8.

Harsh Terms Planned

A bill providing severe penalties for acts of sabotage against planes and other war materials being manufactured in this country for export will be introduced in the House tomorrow by Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, with the indorsement of the Justice Department.

Voorhis made public the text of his bill after his subcommittee of the Dies Committee gave a two-day secret hearing to five witnesses from the Southern California aircraft industry.

Subject of their testimony, it is understood, was acts of sabotage against planes now being manufactured for shipment to Britain.

Under present law, as interpreted by Attorney General Jackson in a letter to Voorhis a week ago, the Government can prosecute only in cases of sabotage directed against materials being manufactured for the United States.

The Voorhis bill would provide a prison term up to 20 years for any person found guilty of attempting to

See DIES, Page 8, Column 4.

2-Way Probe Started After D.C. 'Blackout'

Power Breakdown Disrupts Service For Half Hour

Washington was back to normal last night apparently little the worse from a 30-minute electric power lapse which virtually paralyzed the town at dawn yesterday. Two investigations were being conducted into the causes.

Trouble in a hydro-electric generator at the Safe Harbor, Pa., hydro-electric station crippled two steam generating plants at Benning and Buzzards Point at 6:47 a. m., leaving the metropolitan area without electricity. Baltimore and Maryland counties were affected also.

Street cars carrying thousands to their jobs were stalled; radio stations were silenced; electric clocks stopped and traffic was demoralized by traffic lights operating at "half time."

Three oil burner explosions were reported to police, while more than 200,000 heating plants were disrupted. Oil burner companies reported more than 100 minor explosions which ripped doors from furnaces.

Seven wooden doors and one stained-glass window were smashed in the "lower" church by a blast in the heating system at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue.

Telephone service was delayed temporarily until emergency power could be obtained from batteries.

The police radio system was pow-

See UTILITIES, Page 8, Column 2.

Sit-And-Run Justice

Traffic Counts Grow Whiskers As Courts Grant Continuances

(This is the fifth article in a series on the need for a specialized traffic court in Washington.)

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The recent case of Orman W. Ewing—exonerated on a major traffic charge after waiting 13 months for trial—had plenty of company among cases of the same type on police court dockets.

Records in the chief clerk's office show numerous instances of long-delayed traffic trials—at least one case dating back nine months. With the existing system of rotating judges, occasions are recorded where a particular case passes through the hands of not one, but all four jurists during the postponement period.

Under this procedure, each judge is forced to duplicate the work of another by becoming familiar—at least briefly—with the facts involved. It is sort of a game which might be called "case, case—who's got the case?"

Here is an example, taken from records in the police court clerk's office:

On March 2 of this year, a motorist was arrested on the charge of driving while drunk. He was released in bond of $500. He is still free to drive his car and during the nine

See COURT, Page 8, Column 5.

Of Interest, To Women Today

A page of evening fashions for holiday partying . . . Christmas customs in local diplomatic circles . . . notes from Mrs. Roosevelt's calendar for Christmas week . . . and the story of a Christmas dinner, planned, prepared and served by the girls of National Park Seminary . . . all in the woman's and society section today.

Germans Sent In Return for Aid By Italy's Fliers, Fascists Explain

By Michael Chinigo
International News Service Staff Writer

Rome, Dec. 21.—While the Italian high command claimed tonight that the Fascist fleet swept across the Ionian sea to shell heavily certain portions of the Greek coast, press and informed circles revealed that Germany and Italy were exchanging troops for use in their separate spheres of conflict.

Authoritative sources said that Germany has sent about 45,000 troops—three divisions—and Stuka dive-bombers, Junkers transport planes and other material to aid Italian troops in Albania.

The foreign office organ, Relazioni Internazionali, in explaining the presience of this Nazi force in Italy, stated that in view of the fact that "several hundred Italian pilots and warplanes are aiding the Germans in the English channel area, it is not surprising that the Germans have decided to reciprocate."

Broadly hinting at a forthcoming Axis offensive against the British Isles, the paper said:

"We are only beginning a war which may require the most extreme sacrifices and decisions. Notwithstanding the violent shocks in Libya and Greece, Italy is continuing to direct her contributions of submarines and aviators for the Axis warfare against the British Isles."

Expect Attack in Ethiopia

Rome, Dec. 21.—Italian press reports tonight asserted that the British are attempting to widen their African offensive by preparing for a powerful attack upon Italian East Africa while Fascist troops desperately resist the British steamroller at Bardia.

Dispatches arriving from Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, reported that the British are assembling a great force in Kenya with apparent intention of moving against Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

One newspaper asserted that the British had 100,000 troops in Kenya. (This estimate appeared far too high, since there has been no indication that the British have more than a few thousand troops in Kenya and it was doubted they had a force of 100,000 men available for action on that front.)

Reports arriving here said that native troops have been shifted by

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 4.

Germans Call Plan to Take Over Axis Craft Here 'Warlike'

By Louis P. Lochner.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Dec. 21.—An official spokesman of the German foreign office charged today that Britain's minister of shipping was "inciting America to commit a warlike" act against the Axis and, in carefully chosen words, added that the United States' reaction "is being awaited by Germany with extraordinary interest."

The occasion for this solemn and emotional statement was a press conference weighted with gravity; the reason, an interview given the American press in London yesterday by Ronald Cross, the British shipping minister, who suggested assignment to the British of the German and Italian ships which are tied up in neutral United States harbors.

The German spokesman, in an aside, added: "The Reichsgovernment is therefore centering its entire attention upon this (United States) reaction."

Informed but unofficial political sources in Rome said delivery of Axis ships to Britain by the United States would be "unfriendly" and "unneutral" and expressed confidence it would not happen.

U. S. to Comply

Nearly coinciding with the foreign office conference, it was announced officially that the German government has asked the United States State Department to recall three members of the staff of the United States Embassy in Paris on charges that they helped a British officer to escape.

These three are Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, formerly of Asheville, N. C., a receptionist, who recently was detained for several days by German military occupation authorities in Paris; Cecil M. P. Cross, first secretary and consul at the embassy, and Leigh W. Hunt, a second secretary and consul.

The State Department accepted the request. (In Washington Secretary Hull said the three would be sent elsewhere; that the charges would be investigated, although a preliminary investigation does not support them. Hull declined to discuss the Ronald Cross affair.)

The German announcement said that Mrs. Deegan had supported the

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Racing-Tip Crooner Held

By a Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 21.—A race track habitue who Federal Communication Commission operatives said furnished "sure tips" by crooning such popular dities as "Oh Johnny" into a microphone was arrested here last night along with a confederate.

The crooner, arresting officers charged, operated from the Charles Town track grand stand with a higly-sensitive "mike" up his sleeve.

His comrade, stationed in a tourist camp, "tuned in" on the grandstand vocalizations and by means of a high-powered transmitter flashed the progress of the race to favored "clients" listening in at outside receiving stations. This method, is was charged, enabled the said "clients" to make advantageous bets before results of the race were actually known.

The FCC operatives, aided by West Virginia State police, rounded up radio apparatus and charged the two with violation of the 1934 Com-

See TIPSTER, Page 5, Section 2.

Crash Fatal To Hal Kemp

By the Associated Press

Madera, Calif., Dec. 21.—Hal Kemp, 36-year-old swingmaster, who aspired to be a symphony conductor, died today of pneumonia which developed from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident Wednesday.

HAL KEMP

It was Kemp's orchestra that the Duke of Windsor often danced to in London clubs when he was Prince of Wales. One night the Prince played the drums in Kemp's band.

For the last three years Kemp, a specialist in sophisticated modern music, had been studying symphony daily. Soon he was to have entered the guest conducting field.

His young wife, the debutante Martha Stephenson, of New York,

See KEMP, Page 8, Column 7.

Fair Weather Due on Christmas

Winter officially settled over the District yesterday with no signs of snow or a cold spell in sight.

Scattered clouds and moderate temperatures were predicted for today by the Weather Bureau, with an expected high and low of 50 and 30 degrees. The weather Christmas Day probably will be fair, as there are no signs of bad weather in sight, officials said last night.

Body of Boy Found In Refrigerator

The body of Leslie Kane, 7, 1203 Fourth Street Northwest, was found early today in an unused icebox in the cellar of his home. His grandmother, Mrs. Frances A. Handy, with whom he lived, reported to police last Tuesday that he was missing. Police said they did not see how the boy could have gotten into the icebox unaided.

Tinsel on the Ruins

Christmas Parties Broken Up When Bomb Hits London Flats

Bodies Dressed in Sunday Clothes Pulled Out of Rubble That Had Been A Tenement; Casualties Uncounted

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—An undetermined number of Londoners who had been holding parties to celebrate the coming of Christmas were killed tonight in a tenement house smashed by a German bomb.

In the street outside lay bits of tinsel and a star from atop a Christmas tree. Amidst the rubble of furniture, bricks, children's toys and Christmas decorations lay bodies in their respectable "Sunday best."

Men and women who a little while before had been singing carols and exchanging Christmas puddings and candy stood dumbly about the ruins.

"It came like a hammer blow," one man said. "My wife and I were out in the kitchen fixing some food. Inside they were singing 'God Rest Ye, Merrie Gentlemen' and laughing and shouting. Suddenly we heard that awful whoosh of a falling bomb. Thank God my kids are with their grandmother in the country.

"There's what's left of the party," he said with a gesture at the broken homes.

There had been parties all around the district, some in air raid shelters and others in homes. When the sirens sounded most of the people stayed in their houses, believing it would be just another "light night."

Then they were dead on the pavements or peering sadly into wrecked homes. The wounded had been taken to hospitals. Children still clutched cheap toys in the cold.

Firemen worked in the tenement wreckage. There seemed little hope that anyone below was alive—the bomb had been a big one. As they worked, pathetic mementoes of the party were shoveled out into the street—a bag of Christmas candies and a red and white figure of Santa Claus.

British Pound Bardia, Press On Into Libya

Assault on Fascist Base Held Off Till Guns Can Reduce It

By Eric Bigio
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 21.—The British moved more reinforcements today to Bardia, besieged Libyan port, where the Italians are making their first real stand against Britain's 13-day-old north African campaign.

The town now has been cut off for two days with the best part of two Italian divisions inside and British guns turned on it from land and sea. Field forces are reported officially to be striking beyond that smoking stronghold toward the important Fascist base of Tobruk, clearing areas to the west and northwest.

Whether Bardia's beleaguered Italians intend to fight to the finish or surrender is a question to which there was no answer so far from British military sources.

The Fascists, it was pointed out, may have instructions to hold on as long as possible to give Marshal Rodolfo Graziani time to reorganize his scattered forces farther west—at Tobruk, for instance, which has strong defenses.

Bardia also is strongly defended and British headquarters indicated today it would take considerable more shelling and aerial bombardment before a ground assault can be launched.

The British hold that the final outcome is not in doubt but that they have had few casualties so far and there is no reason for wasting manpower.

Striking far in advance of the land forces, the R. A. F. last night was reported to have carried out a heavy raid on the Castel Benito

See EGYPT, Page 4, Column 6.

Patience Ebbs, Nazis Reported Telling Vichy

New Demands Stated; Petain Refuses to Let Laval Rejoin Cabinet

By Robert Okin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vichy, France, Dec. 21.—Fernand de Brinon, French Ambassador in German-occupied Paris, was reported tonight by informed sources to have told the Germans that France would not reinstate Pierre Laval, ousted a week ago as vice premier and foreign minister.

These sources said Brinon acted on the orders of Chief of State Henri Philippe Petain.

There was considerable telephone activity between Paris and Vichy this afternoon and informed persons expressed the opinion a meeting between Petain and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was under discussion.

The presence in Vichy of Gen. Auguste Nogues, former supreme commander of the French defense forces in North Africa, gave rise to a belief that Petain will extend the scope of present interviews with leading French figures to include the empire, and that Gen. Maxime Weygand, new chief in North Africa, may also come to Vichy for a conference.

[International News Service reported from Vichy that Germany is

See FRENCH, Page 5, Column 2.

Greek King Sends Brandy to Soldiers

Athens, Greece, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—King George set the keynote for Greek holiday celebrations today when he sent a gift of 70,000 bottles of brandy from the royal vineyards at Tatoi and 2,000,000 cigarettes to the troops fighting in Albania.

Quits Sleigh for Engine

Firemen Force St. Nick Back On Job as 600 Wait His Visit

(Picture on Page 14.)

An untimely call to duty last night almost cost Volunteer Fireman Ransom Luce the lead role in the Takoma Park Firehouse Christmas party. It also made 600 restless boys and girls ask the old, old question all over again—"Is there a Santa Claus?"

There is. He was just late last night, that was all—due to a two-alarm fire over which he thought he should have some control.

The fire destroyed an empty barn belonging to J. August Miller on Chillum Road between Riggs and Sargent in Prince Georges County.

The tenth annual party given by the fire department's ladies' auxiliary was well under way, and while the carol singing was in progress eager eyes stole glimpses of the window where Santa was to appear.

Outside the window Fireman Luce, in full costume and beard, clutched his huge sack and awaited his cue. . . . But next thing he heard was the fire bell. He dropped the sack and ran for the wagon.

Luce thought in this case it wasn't the show, but the fire fighting, that should go on. He started peeling off his Santa outfit. But his fellow firemen felt differently. They'd manage the blaze—it was up to him to keep faith with the kids. Finally, the truck pulled out, leaving Luce behind with instructions to stick his whiskers back in place and head for the window.

He did. And the show went on.

Requisitioning Of Vessels Still Under Study, Say Capital Quarters

The War Today . . .

GERMAN warning against seizure for England of Axis ships in United States ports is taken calmly in Washington. Page 1.

LONDON says the Nazi warning is a "bluff." Page 4.

IN EGYPT Britain moves reinforcements against Bardia. Page 1.

ROME admits reports that Nazi troops are being sent in to aid against the Greeks. Page 1.

ATHENS reports gains in Albania. Page 5.

GERMAN airmen blast Liverpool and London, while the R. A. F. reports raids on Berlin and other German cities. Page 6.

WEEKLY review of the war by Hedley Donovan, Page 1, Section III.

Capital Serene

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Official Washington remained serene yesterday following the statement of a German Foreign Office spokesman that Britain was "inciting America to commit a warlike act" and that the United States was pursuing a policy of "pinpricks, injury, insult, challenge and moral aggression" toward the Nazi regime.

Secretary of State Hull said at a press conference that he had no comment to make on the Nazi spokesman's outburst. This outburst was provoked by a British suggestion that Britain covets Axis ships that are being held in United States ports.

Other Administration officials, seemingly as unperturbed as Hull, likewise declined to comment.

Nazis Within Rights

Thus, so far as the Roosevelt Administration was concerned, there was no immediate satisfaction for the German foreign office official, who said that American reaction to the British "feeler" was being awaited by Germany "with extraordinary interest."

In discussing a German government charge that two secretaries and a woman clerk in the American Embassy in Paris had helped a British officer to escape, Secretary Hull said the Germans had a right to demand the removal of the trio. However, he added that a preliminary examination of the German accusations had not disclosed that the three were guilty.

Aimed at U. S. People

Targets of the German charges were Leigh Hunt and Cecil M. P. Cross, secretaries, and Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, embassy receptionist.

The reaction on Capitol Hill to the "pinpricks-insult" blast found a

See REACT, Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News	**Pages**
Army and Navy Transfers	12
Death Notices	10
Vital Statistics	24
SECTION II—Sports & Financial	
Considine	1
Financial	6, 7
Povich	1
Racing News	4
SECTION III	
Editorials and Special Articles	
Alsop & Kintner	9
Ernest Lindley	8
Editorials	8
Gallup Poll	4
Mark Sullivan	9
SECTION IV	
Society and Women's News	
About the Town	2
Clubs	8
Mary Haworth	9
Service Set	4
The Gentler Sex	9
SECTION V—Real Estate	
Classified Ads	5, 6, 7, 8
SECTION VI—Amusements	
Art	7
Bridge	12
Crossword Puzzle	8
Film Chart	4
Lucius Beebe	2
Music	6
New Yorker	2
Radio	5
Schools	11
Theaters	2, 3
Travel	10
Veterans News	9
SECTION VII—Gravure	
COMICS	
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL	

Nazi Warning Fails To Alarm Capital

Ship Seizure Idea Still Is Under Study, Officials Here Say

REACT, from Page 1.

long-time critic of President Roosevelt—Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York—rebuking Berlin and upholding the United States' rights to sell war supplies to Great Britain.

There were indications that the United States might expand quotas of planes and other weapons to Britain, going beyond the 50 per cent of American output in view of the expected Nazi all-out assault on Britain this spring. There has been some indication that the proportion already has been altered to give Britain more than half the production.

In private conversations, officials here expressed the view that the statement of the German Foreign Office spokesman was aimed not the Administration, but at the American people, and was designed to fan controversy over aid to Britain.

The Foreign Office official was prompted to make his statement by a Berlin correspondent, who asked for comment on the remark of Ronald H. Cross, British Minister of Shipping, that he was casting a "covetous eye" on enemy ships in American harbors—two German, 27 Italian, 37 Danish and 28 French.

MRS. DEEGAN

The feeling here, however, was that this matter of the ships was just one of the "pinpricks" and that the Nazis are not only worried over American help to Britain but are willing to say so.

This represents a change in policy in Berlin. Heretofore, both Berlin and Rome have pretended to be unconcerned about American shipments of planes and other war supplies to the British. Even when the destroyers-for-bases deal was announced, they appeared to be unconcerned. They said it was further proof that the British Empire was cracking up.

Nazi spokesmen could make much more vehement statements than that of yesterday without causing any great excitement in the Roosevelt Administration. Rightly or wrongly, the view here is that Germany—which is not making the same mistakes she made in 1914-1918—will do a great deal of leaning backward to keep the United States out of the war.

As for the question of taking over German, Italian and Danish ships in American harbors, it was said at the State Department that no formal proposal had been placed before the Government. However, it was learned that the question was being studied, and one high official said:

"You can bet that this acquisition and transfer will be made if it can be done legally in the interests of our policy of aid to Britain."

That any proposal to turn the ships over to Britain would be fought in Congress was made certain by comment on the Hill yesterday. This comment follows:

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas: "That would be going too far. Legislation would be necessary before any such step could be taken, and I do not believe Congress would enact it."

Senator Reed (Republican), of Kansas: "Before we do anything like that (seize ships) I would want to examine it carefully. I want to examine every step we take to be sure that it won't lead us into war."

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah: "I doubt whether we ought to seize those ships in the present state of our relations with Germany. I would rather build ships here as rapidly as possible and lease them to Great Britain. I don't want to take any course that would give a semi-excuse to Germany to declare a state of war against us."

Senator Bulow (Democrat) of South Dakota: "At first bdush I think it would lead us two steps nearer to war instead of one."

The statement of Representative Fish, which covered a larger field, follows:

"The Government of the United States will decide on what action to take to protect American interests, regardless of complaints emanating from Berlin.

"Although I have not seen eye to eye with the Administration, the measures so far taken have been short of war. We have every right, under the Constitution and international law, to sell war supplies to Great Britain, and will continue to give priorities to her.

"There is a great difference between measures short of war and those that will force war upon us. The proposal of Representative Sol Bloom to repeal the Neutrality Act, and particularly the cash-and-carry provision so that our merchant ships could go into the war zones, is just a device to get us into the war.

"Every one in America knows that our ships would be torpedoed, whether convoyed or not, and we would be in the war within 90 days. I do not believe that the Congress will follow Mr. Bloom in this too apparent mousetrap play to war.

"Nor do I believe that the Congress will be willing to destroy the last vestiges of international law by seizing either German or Italian vessels in the United States and selling them to a belligerent nation while we are at peace. The Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Belgian merchant ships come under a different category and we might be able to buy these ships and release them to the British.

"Ninety per cent of the American people are sympathetic to the British and if the German government wants to promote better relations with us it should use its influence to stop the activities of the Bundists in the United States and withdraw its spies and agitators. They are the worst enemies of Germany in America."

It was said at the State Department yesterday that the three Americans whom the German government demanded be removed from the Paris Embassy would be transferred to Lisbon, Portugal.

Secretary Hull, in discussing the case at his press conference, said that any government had a right to demand the withdrawal of officials or employes without submitting any reasons. He said a complete investigation would be started soon.

Mrs. Hunt, wife of one of the secretaries involved, has been living at 4801 Connecticut Avenue for the past year. She left yesterday for a holiday visit with friends at South Shore, Md.

Through a friend Mrs. Hunt told The Post from South Shore:

My husband is a pretty level-headed man and has had plenty of experience. I'm sure he can take care of himself in this situation all right."

The arrest of Mrs. Deegan by Nazi agents in Paris December 5 was disclosed in this country by The Post the next day. Following a protest by the United States Government, she was released December 14.

Mrs. Deegan, 40, was appointed to her position four years ago. She has been a resident of Paris for the past 12 years and is the granddaughter of Jeter Connelly Pritchard, Senator from North Carolina from 1895 to 1903 and later a justice of the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Hunt is a native of Washington. He was educated at the University of Michigan and the Sorbonne in Paris. During the World War he served in France in the American Army and after the Armistice was attached to the American commercial attache's office.

From 1920 to 1923 he held a similar position in Brussels. In 1927 he was promoted to the post of assistant commercial attache at Brussels and in Luxembourg. He returned to this country in 1935, serving with the Commerce Department. He was sent to Ottawa as trade commissioner in 1937, and in 1938 went to Paris in the same position. His official capacity is that of second secretary and consul.

Cross was born in Rangoon of American parents, and was educated at Brown University and the University of Chicago. He entered the consular service in 1919, serving at Palermo, Naples, Aden, Lourenco Marques, Port Elizabeth, Capetown and Barcelona before being assigned as secretary of the embassy in Paris in June, 1935.

Her $100,000 Suit Transferred

HELEN TWELVETREES, whose $100,000 suit against RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., on the complaint that the picture "I'm Still Alive" libels her, was transferred yesterday to the United States District Court in New York because of diversity of residence of the parties. Miss Twelvetrees charged that the hero and heroine of the picture were intended to represent Jack Woody, her former husband, and her. They were divorced four years ago. The heroine, she said, was portrayed as "bad-tempered and hard to manage"

Halifax Due To Be Named Envoy to U. S.

Churchill Has Made Up His Mind, Awaits Only Washington Approval

By Robert P. Post

Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 21.—Viscount Halifax will be the next British Ambassador to the United States. The appointment of the ambassador is surrounded by a protocol and the British will not make an official announcement until proper diplomatic exchanges have been made. But unless the United States advises against it, Halifax has the job.

The fact that Prime Minister Churchill has picked his foreign secretary, whom, no matter what criticism has been directed against him, Churchill trusts implicitly, is some indication of the importance with which the task is regarded. Churchill was not exaggerating when he said it was the biggest job a British subject could have outside these isles.

The sudden change from directing Ambassadors to being directed will not bother Lord Halifax. He is one of the few leaders of British public life at the moment who, like the Marquess of Lothian, has not a single ax to grind. He has got all the money he needs, all the honor he needs, and like Sir Edward Grey—who is the only other example in modern times of a foreign secretary who became Ambassador to the United States—only his sense of public duty keeps him in public life.

Protest Certain to Rage

The appointment is bound to raise a storm of protest here wherein the old cry that Lord Halifax is a man of Munich and an appeaser at heart will be raised. It is only fair to record that those who have seen him most intimately believe him to be one of the strongest influences for a hard war to the finish in the cabinet.

It is true he was reputed to be a member of the so-called Cliveden set before the war and was all for reaching an agreement with Hitler. But the most outstanding thing about Lord Halifax is his deep religious sense and people here describe him at the moment as one of the strongest people in the Churchill cabinet so far as the war is concerned.

The appointment naturally will necessitate a cabinet reshuffle. There is a vacancy at the foreign office which will probably be filled by War Minister Anthony Eden, who will thus return to the post he vacated in protest against the late Neville Chamberlain's conciliatory attitude toward Italy.

Eden was rumored for the ambassadorial job, but apparently this did not get very far. Eden's successor is in greater doubt, but a good bet appears to be Oliver Lyttelton, now president of the Board of Trade. He was a former guards officer and stands high among the insiders of the British government.

It is also probable that David Lloyd George, who was offered the Washington job and refused it, may be drafted into the cabinet. He may be given some sort of coordinating function, but another possibility is that he will take over the ministry of agriculture, his special love in his latter years. This job is the graveyard of British political reputations, but Lloyd George's reputation is too big a thing to cause worries about the cemetery.

Shift in Policy Expected

London, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—A shift in British foreign policy toward increased friendship with Russia and a stiffer attitude toward Spain and Japan, it was said tonight, is likely to result if Halifax goes to Washington as British Ambassador.

U. S. Diplomats To Leave Paris

Associated Press Photos.

CECIL M. P. CROSS AND LEIGH HUNT, secretaries in the American Embassy in Paris, who will be removed at the request of Germany, the State Department announced

Ship Seizure Warlike Idea, Nazis Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

unidentified British officer and helped him flee the country; that the two embassy officials were involved in this and that, furthermore, Cross concealed a British secret agent in the embassy for months. This man, it was stated, later was arrested outside the building and confessed to espionage.

At the press conference the foreign office spokesman charged that United States foreign policy was one of "pinpricks, injury, challenge and moral aggression" against Germany.

On the other hand, he said, the Reich has "exercised restraint to the point of self-effacement" in its dealings with Washington.

In other words, the British Minister of Shipping succeeded in breaking Wilhelmstrasse reticence and restraint and opened the lips of officials.

Ever since the reelection of President Roosevelt, foreign correspondents have been soliciting expressions of official opinion on various phases of American foreign policy as it affects the Reich.

Spokesman Grows Emotional

Today one simple question provoked a dramatic situation.

To this correspondent's question: "Any comment on the British Minister Cross' statement?" one of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's closest collaborators replied in a voice vibrant with emotion, its pitch raised progressively and his voice increasing in volume as he reached the charge of American "pinprick" policy.

In fact, this unusual statement of policy, coming at this time, seemed so fraught with potentialities that this correspondent requested, as an unusual favor, to be permitted to keep a copy of the official stenographic transcript.

This speaks for itself. It reads as follows:

The spokesman: "The British blockade minister, according to reports received here, said among other things: 'Possibly the United States can spare some ships for us of those used for normal existing services. Also a certain number of enemy ships are lying at anchor in the United States and of course I am eager for these. These constitute the only possibility for a reasonably effective replenishment of our tonnage so far as I can see.' (Editor's note: The Associated Press report of the Cross interview quoted him as saying: "I naturally cast a covetous eye on those vessels.")

"This statement by Cross to American press representatives means nothing other than an incitement to America to commit a warlike act which, naturally, can also be called merely 'support of England.'

"We are extremely curious to know how America will reply to this brazen request for a warlike action.

"We have got used in recent times to the fact that certain circles in the United States, in formulating action that from the viewpoint of international law can have but one meaning, are being guided by rabulistic reasoning, according to which in formulating their actions they try to give a slant to them which is calculated to inculcate the impression that they are a measure solely of a kind that is beyond criticism from the viewpoint of international law.

(Editor's note: Webster defines rabulistic as "characterized by railing." The German word "rabulisterei" means pettifogging, and "rabulist" is a pettifogging lawyer.)

"It will be extraordinarily interesting to us to observe the reaction on the part of the United States to this unmistakable demand by the English blockade minister.

"The argument which is in progress between England and America concerning support on the part of the United States for an England that is breaking down more and more constantly evokes interest in an increasing manner."

"Our interest is increasing because it is not tenable in the long run that in a discussion—be it in only the press—concerning questions which are of vital significance for political relations between two nations, that one nation continually observe a restraint until self-effacement while the other permits a policy from morn until night of pinpricks, injury, insult, challenge and moral aggression.

"I say with all the earnestness that is proper before this group, as your informer, that this demand by the English minister draws our attention to the manner by which England is to be supported in its death struggle."

Export Restriction Extended

Copyright by New York Times

President Roosevelt added fifteen commodities yesterday to the list of strategic and critical materials which cannot be exported from the country without a special license. This brings the total to 73 commodities thus placed under control in the interest of the national defense.

The White House announcement said that the step had been taken upon the recommendation of Col. Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control. The items on today's list were bromine, ethelyne, ethelyne dibromide, methylamine, strontium metals and ores, cobalt, abrasives and abrasive products containing emery, corundum, or garnet, as well as abrasive paper and cloth, plastic molding machines and presses, measuring machines, gauges, testing machines, balancing machines, hydraulic pumps, tools incorporating industrial diamonds, equipment and plans for the production of aviation lubricating oil.

Regardless of Your Selection Make It A Gift of

QUALITY

We list below a group of items which have pleased many gift seekers we have already served.

Gifts Appropriately Packaged

Ruxton Imported Fancy Shirts...$5 to $7.50
Ruxton Imported White Shirts..........$5
French Crepe or Twill Ties............$5
English Macclesfield Ties...........$3.50
Ruxton Acetate Pajamas................$6
Ruxton Pure Silk Pajamas............$8.50
Imported White Handkerchiefs...$1 to $2.50
English Ancient Madder Hdkfs...$2.50 to $5

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Your Gift of Williamsburg Pewter will be the favorite

With the Approval of Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated

Sloane offers an interesting collection of Reproductions in Pewter

Direct from "The Shop of The Golden Ball," in Williamsburg, Va.

Pewter Pitcher...... $50
Pewter Chalice, ea. $18.50
Baluster Candle Stick, each............ $14
Pewter Ladle, with wood handle........ $7.50
Pewter Plate...... $15
Pewter Compote.. $8.50

Group for the Cocktail Table

Pewter Tray...... $6.50
Whale Oil Lamp.. $8.50
Useful as a Cigarette Lighter
Pewter Cup...... $1.25
Useful as a Cigarette Holder
Pewter Porringer.. $2.50
Serves as Ash Tray

PEWTER CANDLE STICK $6
PEWTER PEPPER SHAKER $4.50
PEWTER OPEN SALT $1.75
PEWTER COFFEE SPOON 65c
PEWTER INK STAND AND QUILL $18.50
PEWTER BERRY SPOON $1.25
PEWTER LADLE 75c

Williamsburg Cook Book
Selected Old Recipes, leather bound. $2.50

Williamsburg Herb Box
Culinary herbs, Thyme, Basil, Savoy, Rosemary, Sage, Marjoram, box..... $1

Paper and Envelopes
Reproductions by Colonial Williamsburg; note size, 50c; large size.......... $1

Hurricane Sconce
Brass holder, blown glass shade, electrified $25

All these Pieces bear this Hall Mark of Williamsburg Restoration

Charge Accounts Available
•
Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

W&J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block

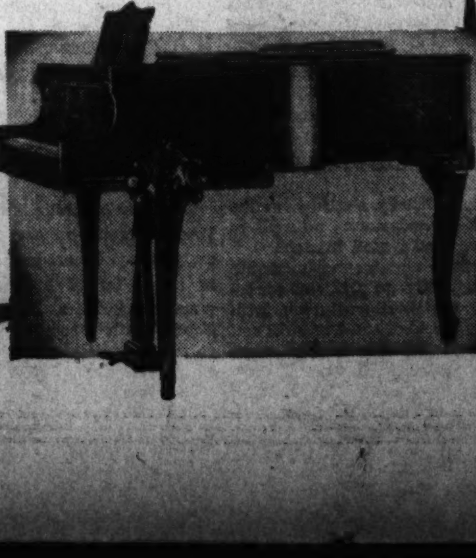
CHRISTMAS DELIVERY
—can be made on any item—piano, radio or musical instrument purchased tomorrow or before 3 P. M. Tuesday.
We Will Be OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT
★ ★ ★

KNABE, "Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera," and many other fine pianos—Wurlitzer, Fischer, Mathushek, Weber, Estey, Settergren, Starr, Jesse French, etc. Wonderful selection of new and used models from $95 to $2,250.

CAPEHART, the fully automatic phonograph-radio—plays BOTH sides and changes records—40 selections automatically. Also Capehart Panamuse and RCA-Victor phonograph-radios.

CONN, Pan-American and LeMar Band Instruments; Soprani, Excelsor, Hohner and LeMar Accordions; Leedy Drums, Martin and Epiphone Guitars; Leedy and Deagan Xylophones and Marimbas.

VERY EASY TERMS



Kitt's
1330 G Street

Dress Up for Christmas!
DRESSES
SIZES 18½-50

Take time off from your last minute shopping to try on one of these enchanting dresses in Alpaca crepe. Tailored to slenderize your figure—with gored skirt and attractive jewel trims.
Colors: Blue, Black, Sea Tone, Wine, Rose.
8.75
STOUT Slender SHOP
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
We Slenderize the Larger Woman

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Christmas specials. Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac rd.

WANTED AT ONCE
SECRETARIES
Can use 10-15 DAILY NOW for current openings, many positions paying up to $35 week. Can use experienced and GOOD beginners daily. We place 10 times as many people in POSITIONS as any other school in Washington and usually at a BETTER salary.
Beginners and QUICK Review courses in shorthand, typewriting, Comptometry, all calculating machines, Bookkeeping, Filing, English. Start today toward a good position. Register NOW.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Pope Pleads For Charity To Children

Calls for Prayer To End Suffering Of Innocent in War

By the Associated Press

Vatican City, Dec. 21.—Pope Pius XII asked the world's Catholics today to pray at Christmas time for the sufferers of war and to remember in charity these "little brothers who are without bread, without clothing and without family."

In a letter to Cardinal Maglione, the papal secretary of state, the pontiff expressed special concern for the children and urged that "everyone do what he can, where he can, how he can."

He expressed once again the hope that the warring countries would "do honor to the good traditions of civilized life by not permitting the children of belligerent countries or those in any way involved in the war to suffer unmerited pain . . ."

Will of Men Guilty

He had done all he could, he said, to avert the ills of war, but he had met "difficulties at all times more serious still than those in the past World War—some of them inherent to the very nature of the scourge which is raging; others, we must also say, interposed by the will of men."

Thus, he went on, "armed only with the arms of truth, justice and Christian charity, that which we can do still once more is to invite all propitiating prayer and significant beneficent action."

The Pope expressed "especial gratitude to the American bishops who, although far from the horrors of war, have shown once more their full comprehension of the needs of the suffering church. . . .

"To it (the American episcopacy) goes out our full and entire gratitude and also goes our benediction. . . ."

Prayer Irresistible

Appealing for prayer and for charity—charity "without relaxation and without discouragement"—he observed:

"Prayer is a force which acts softly and irresistibly on the human will."

The pontiff said "the sad echoes of the devastating war come from all sides, even in the great festival of peace—the nativity of our Lord—and they are the voices of our sons who are struggling in grave suffering and imploring aid."

"Such a large sum of ills and sufferings, which are growing worse and spreading more every day, cannot fail to find a most sad echo in our fatherly heart, which gathers the sorrows and tears of all our sons without distinction, so that we can desire nothing greater in such an upset of things than to relieve bodies and raise the spirits," he wrote.

Points to Suffering Children

"Toward this we have turned all our possibilities and have left nothing untried in order that in such a great accumulation of miseries, the pity of that Jesus whose part we unworthily play on earth can express itself sowing its good and reaping its fruit . . .

"Among all the sufferers we point out the children—those who in these days bring to mind the child of Bethlehem, friend of the small and innocent.

"He who defends them from evil rose up severely against all forms of dishonor toward them and becomes through our voice their defense against earthly evil, extending a hand for them and repeating for those who are first among his smallest brothers: 'I was hungry and you gave me food . . . I was without home and you took me in . . . I was naked and you clothed me.'"

British Seize American

Aboard the S. S. Excambion at Bermuda, Dec. 21 (AP).—British authorities removed today an American citizen, Oscar Stabler, barber on the Excambion, when the ship, en route to New York, called at Bermuda. The charges were not disclosed, Stabler was born at Stuttgart, Germany.

Filmo MOVIE CAMERA

Choose the personal movie camera that is built to the same standards that Hollywood demands. Filmo is the only amateur movie equipment made by a maker of professional cinemachinery.

Filmo Master 8 mm. Projector

To see your films at their best show them on a precision built Filmo projector.

DOUBLY GUARANTEED
1 by BELL & HOWELL
2 by Ritz Camera Centers

See our complete display of Bell and Howell equipment. We will be glad to help you with your photographic problems.

RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1346 G St. N.W.
1112 G St. N.W.

Argentine Opposition Calls Election a Fraud

Buenos Aires, Dec. 21 (AP).—Supporters of the Radical Party from Santa Fe province converged on Argentina's capital today to protest the handling of last Sunday's provincial elections in which the opposition Conservatives claimed victory.

The marchers, estimated at 5,000, planned to hold an open air meeting late this afternoon to demand Federal intervention in the province on the grounds that the elections were fraudulent. They were not permitted to parade past the home of President Ortiz, who is ill.

Ryti Pledges Effort to Bring About Amity

Helsinki, Dec. 21 (AP).—Risto Ryti, newly-elected president of Finland, pledged himself to improvement of relations with Russia, Germany and Sweden as he took the oath of office before Parliament today.

While the nation mourned the death of Kyosti Kallio, his predecessor, Ryti outlined in his presidential address a program designed to:

Continue to strengthen the country's defenses, restore security to refugees, improve relations with Russia, Germany and Sweden, keep out of the war by maintaining neutrality, complete reconstruction necessitated by the war with Russia, and carry on the traditions of the Kallio administration, which was praised in a commemorative introduction.

Belgians Reported Sabotaging Plants

New York, Dec. 21 (INS).—Jef Rens, general secretary of the Belgian Federation of Labor, sailed on the liner Excalibur today with the assertion that the Belgian people are committing wholesale acts of sabotage against their Nazi conquerors.

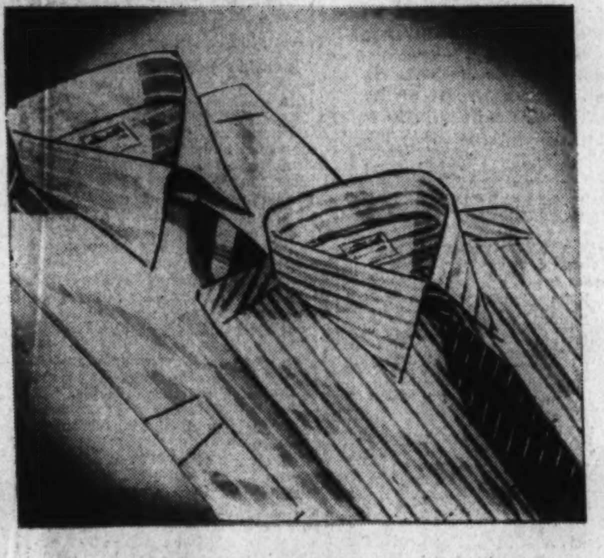
"In London," said Rens, who will rejoin the exile Belgian government in that city, "we are directing the sabotage against the Germans in our country. The working class is giving us every support."

Raleigh for Last Minute Gift Ideas

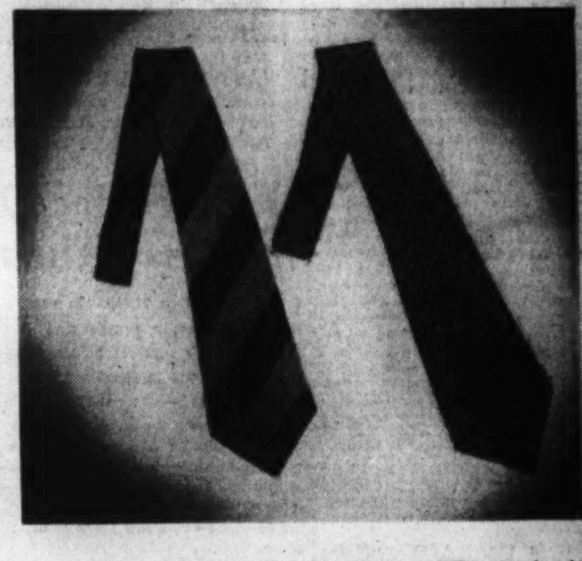
For a grand and glorious reception on Christmas morning, from your favorite man or woman make it a gift from Raleigh. Come in tomorrow, we'll help you find the perfect gift, and the whole transaction will take amazingly little of your time. Or telephone NAtional 9540.

BOOKS CLOSED—*All Charge Purchases Are Payable During* FEBRUARY

Beautiful Legs deserve ARCHER Silk Stockings. Archer's sheer, crystal beauty and proportioned-fit are flattering on all legs. Lovely winter colors, sizes 8 to 11............**3 pairs** in 3-tiered gift chest **$3**



Give These (Manhattan) Shirts and show you know a good shirt when you see one. Choose white or continental stripings in his favorite color with the nationally acclaimed Manhattanized collar **$2**



Naturally, You'll Give Beau Brummell Ties for they're the same ones he buys himself. Stripes, plaids and smart novelties of fabrics, famed for smart appearance and wearing stamina.......................**$1**

Germaine Monteil's "Yule Log of Beauty" is full of surprises. Eau de cologne, hand-milled soap, bath oil, 3 sachets with dram of cologne. (Or we'll make up other combinations)...........**Complete $9.85**

A Jewel of a Gift (by Swank) is this practical set. Cuff links, collar holder and tie chain, all with rich (simulated) sapphire or ruby accents against gleaming Swank yellow plate. Boxed............**$3.50**

Phoenix Gift with Plenty of Sock for a downright practical (and good looking) gift. Lisle, silks, mixtures in hand-clocked effects, 6x3 ribs, as well as a host of other distinctive patterns..................**50¢**

Quilt Queen Robe. Rayon satin with cuffs and revers in rayon taffeta. Blush, blue, white, 12 to 20, **$10.95**

Man's Robe by Rabhor. All-wool herringbone weave striped flannel. Wrap-around style **$10**

'Hanan Hurdler' Moccasin Slipper the 'biggest thing' in slipper comfort. Men wear them indoors, out-doors and they're made by the famous Hanan Shoe Company. Natural (genuine) pigskin or burgundy. Leather soles and rubber heels......**$5.95**

Our perplexed friend needn't worry, he's headed for Raleigh, and he's wearing our exclusive **KNOX Homburg....$7.50**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P. M. **1310 F Street**

Nazi Blast at U. S. A Bluff, British Feel

Hold Increasing Help, NotShip-Seizure Idea, Inspired Warning

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 21.—It was the view of informed quarters here tonight that the German warning to the United States not to carry aid-for-Britain too far, was a combination of bad temper, bad psychology, and bluff. Inasmuch as Germany had stuck out its neck, officials here decided to hold their tongues and let the Americans speak for themselves for, it was pointed out, past experience had shown they could do so effectively without any prompting when they were challenged.

There were few government spokesmen who believed for a minute that it was the rather guarded statement of Ronald Cross, the minister of shipping alone, which prompted the German foreign office spokesman to declare that it was "intolerable" for his country to maintain an attitude of correct neutrality toward a nation openly displaying friendship for its enemy. About all Cross said was that he looked with "covetous" eyes upon the hundreds of tons of shipping, including the tonnage of Germany and German-occupied countries now lying in United States ports.

The feeling here was that it was not this specific though rather guarded hint to the United States about how to increase aid to Britain short of war that prompted the warning from the Wilhelmstrasse. Rather, it is believed, it was an expression of German concern over the mounting evidence that the United States is about to step up her industries to a wartime footing.

President Roosevelt's announced intention of assisting Britain to defend herself with the dollar sign removed was followed by the placing of orders for 60 ships and the Cross appeal for ships already built to offset lost merchant tonnage, it was believed here, had strained the patience of the Nazis. Not that there was the slightest thought here that anything the United States could do would provoke Germany to a warlike act against the United States.

That is the last thing Hitler wants, in the British veiw. In the first place Hitler does not want to bring another powerful enemy into the war against him, especially not the United States, which is associated in the minds of older Germans with the cause of the downfall of the Kaiser's empire in the World War. Aside from the psychological effects of the American entry into the war, it is believed here and it must be realized in Germany, that the American industrial output under wartime conditions would be vastly increased over present levels.

The British make no secret of the fact they would like to see such an increase and every time Germany blusters at the United States they feel they are driving home to the Americans the imminence of their own danger, stimulating the peacetime war effort, and strengthening the hands of those like President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy Frank L. Knox, William Allen White and others who see Britain as the outpost of American defense.

Fascist Circles Certain U. S. Won't Seize Ships

Rome, Dec. 21 (AP).—Political circles expressed confidence today the United States would refrain from delivering German or Italian merchant ships to Great Britain, as suggested by British Minister of Shipping Ronald H. Cross, and said such action would be be "unfriendly" toward the Axis powers and "unneutral."

The Cross suggestion caused "no real surprise" in Italy, it was said, "because it is too well known that Great Britain is doing everything possible to involve the United States in the war."

"We feel confident the United States will make no such gesture as proposed by Cross," one high Fascist said. Official comment was not available.

Juliana Greets Dutch Subject From Orient

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EAST MEETS WEST—Princess Juliana of the Netherlands shakes hands with Mohamat Rawie, Javanese seaman of the Dutch East Indies, at the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, which the princess toured yesterday

Dutch Sailors Tell Juliana Stories of Their Adentures

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—In a room filled with cigar smoke and the aroma of coffee, Princess Juliana of the Netherlands—a royal refugee in a foreign land—was reunited with her countrymen today.

For nearly an hour she sat in a small room in the Seamen's Institute as two-score Dutch men of the sea—some who had served their nation for 30 years—told her tales of their adventures.

Sipping coffee, and smoking a cigarette, the Princess listened as one sailor, Maarte van der Zwan, told her that 20 of a crew of 32 had been killed in the explosion of a time-bomb which sank the steamer "Stat Schiedam" last September 16.

She chatted in her native tongue with Frits Franken, who sailed under the Dutch Flag for more than a quarter-century. She asked that cigars be distributed to all the seamen.

They cheered as she left the hall to attend a luncheon in her honor, given by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and later a private reception at the Netherlands Club.

The princess arrived here yesterday from Washington after visiting President and Mrs. Roosevelt for three days. She will attend services tomorrow morning in the West End Collegiate Reformed Church, whose pastor, Dr. Edgar Franklin Romig, said she had expressed the hope her visit "might be in as simple and informal a way as would be customary were she in Holland."

Two Sailors Killed As Typhoon Hits Army Transport

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—A typhoon hit the troop-laden United States Army transport Etolin Friday between Manila and Honolulu and battered the ship so badly two seamen were killed, the Army announced today.

The troops and other passengers were said to be "safe," but it was not known whether others were injured.

Francisco Blansag and Pascual J. Nacional, both of San Francisco, were dead. They were injured while the transport tossed in the gale-lashed seas for five hours between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Friday.

The Etolin was en route from Manila to San Francisco. She was scheduled to arrive in Honolulu next Thursday.

Judge Williams Named

Judge Nathan Boone Williams, of Arkansas, has been appointed general counsel of the Manufacturers Representatives Association, Thomas T. Hildebrandt, association president, announced last night. He will have offices in the Denrike Building.

Uncle Sam's Boys Assured Best Mail Service

The Postoffice Department has announced that it is making special preparations to take care of the "Dear Mabel" and "Dear Folks" letters from Uncle Sam's peacetime doughboys.

Formulation of "a comprehensive program for this task which will insure prompt and efficient postal service to the thousands of Regular Army and citizen soldiers who are now or soon will be located in Army posts and camps throughout the country was disclosed by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

The department, he said, is detailing some 500 of its regular clerks to postoffices being established at new camps and to regular camps where postoffices already had been operating.

"Only experienced postal clerks are being detailed to these Army camp assignments, thereby insuring the best possible mail service at all times," Walker said.

Stalin 61 Today

Moscow, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Josef Stalin celebrated his sixty-first birthday today.

Britain Takes Second Night Of Wide Raids

Merseyside Takes Severest Bombing; Public Shelter Hit

by James MacDonald
Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Dec. 22.—A myriad of searchlights stabbed the darkness and battery after battery of antiaircraft guns roared almost incessantly at many places in this country this morning and last night as formations of many German bombing planes carried out widespread raids for the second night in succession.

The raiders, apparently, concentrated their attack on northern parts of England, as was the case Friday night and yesterday morning when they gave Liverpool a terrific hammering and subjected Merseyside to its severest bombing in one of the longest alarms that district has had this far.

As the night wore on the air raid on Liverpool and other Merseyside communities developed into big proportions, with German bombers coming over at the rate of one every two minutes. Early reports said the poorer working class homes were the principal sufferers.

Public Shelter Hit

The raiders dropped both explosives and incendiaries. One public street surface shelter was hit, and a number of people were taken to the hospital.

London had its first daylight alarm yesterday in nine days, but it lasted only a few minutes and no bombs were dropped. Hardly had darkness fallen when the sirens shouted another alarm.

Soon after London's alarm went up last night unofficial reports were received here of raiders being over northwest England, including Liverpool, Merseyside, the Midlands, northeast England and South Wales.

Daylight raiders over London yesterday were suspected to be making reconnaissance flights, but one of them besides attempting purely spotting work, dropped bombs on an apartment building, the occupants of which had all been evacuated.

The air ministry announced that three German planes had been shot down yesterday and that one British fighter had been put out of action but that the pilot had made a forced landing, safely. One Nazi was brought down before dawn at Manby in Lincolnshire. The other two were shot down into the sea over the Channel.

One fight over the Channel took place nearly seven miles up when a patrolling Spitfire squadron sighted a suspicious black dot arching over the sky, far above. One Spitfire pilot climbed to investigate. He came within range at 33,000 feet and confirmed the suspicion that it was a German bomber. The Nazi made a steep dive but the Royal Air Force flier swooped after him, blazing away with all eight machine guns. Finally when only 60 feet above the water, the German plane belched dense clouds of smoke and then disappeared into the water. The British pilot pulled out of his dive just in time to avoid plunging into the sea himself.

Dover Area Shelled

After weeks of silence the German long-range guns mounted on the French side of the Straits of Dover cut loose with a brief but heavy bombardment last night. There were no casualties or damage. Towns on the Kent coast were shaken by the crash of exploding shells which fell in the Dover area, where a special "shellfire warning" broadcast its warning after the first salvo rocked the town.

Queen Mary's Hospital for the East End at Stratford, which was badly damaged in a recent air raid, received a donation yesterday from Queen Mary, who is the hospital's patron and who wrote an accompanying letter saying she was "horrified to see by photographs that some sections of the hospital have been completely wrecked."

The regional commissioners for the London civil defense region issued a list of commandments yesterday for air-raid shelters. The commandments include the following:

Those using public shelters will not be allowed to bring heating or cooking apparatus, animals, birds, baby carriages, furniture or bedding other than portable stools, coverings or cushions; no one will be permitted to enter if the allotted number of persons has been already admitted; there must not be any litter left; bribes for getting preferred places are forbidden; drunks are barred; smoking, singing or the playing of any musical instrument is not allowed; anyone suffering from infectious illness may be asked to leave; begging, peddling or the distribution of advertising matter is also taboo.

Rome Admits Nazi Troops Are in Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

the British from the west coast of Africa around the Cape of Good Hope for duty on the new Kenya front and that crack South African units from Capetown and Johannesburg are being rushed to Durban and Mombasa, equipped with a tank corps, heavy artillery and airplanes.

Italian reconnaissance planes were said to have reported that large numbers of troops were arriving at Port Sudan on the Suez Canal and being rushed over an asphalt highway that leads across the desert toward Eritrea and Ethiopia.

Some of these units were said to be Australians who had been encamped in the Palestine region.

On the Libyan front it was reported that British troops, largely mechanized units, have fanned out over the desert to broaden the push against Libya.

It was thought here that the British were attempting to bring all their forces in Africa to bear in the offensive against Italy.

"In the frontier zone of Cyrenaica there was artillery activity," said Italy's 197th communique of the war. "During December 19 the enemy lost two chaser planes . . . All units of the Fifth Air Squadron operating in Cyrenaica are worth special mention.

"These units, tirelessly and with the most sublime spirit of sacrifice collaborated in a struggle to destroy enemy armored units, at the same time facing bitter fighting against enemy air forces.

Japan Holds U. S. Shipments In Indo-China

Troops Keep Goods For China in Haiphong, Hanoi Warehouses

By the Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Dec. 21 (AP).—United States Consul Charles Reed has spent the last ten days in a vain effort to obtain release of some $10,000,000 in American merchandise held here and at Haiphong since Japan's eentry into Indo-China, it was learned today from authoritative sources.

Reed has urged French authorities to grant permission to re-export the cargoes, but these sources stated emphatically that the French refusal was due to pressure from Japanese military officials.

The cargo, the majority of which was assigned to Chinese purchasers in West China, now is piled in warehouses here and at Haiphong and guarded by Japanese soldiers although American flags are flown from the buildings. Shipment to West China became impossible when Japanese entry into Indo-China disrupted service on the Haiphong-Kunming railway.

It was learned that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo also has been attempting to obtain release of this American property, apparently without success.

Hostilities in the Thailand and Indo-China border war continue spasmodically. In the last 24 hours French antiaircraft guns at Battambang have fired intermittently on Thai planes, while along the lower Mekong River there have been several clashes between French and Siamese scouting patrols.

The French announced continued progress in the suppression of Japanese-armed native "rebels" in the vicinity of Langson, on the northeast border, with 100 surrounded and facing annihilation south of Langson. Chinese reports said 300 more had entered southern Kwangsi Province and immediately were disarmed by Chinese border forces.

British Push On Into Libya; Guns Pound Bardia

EGYPT, from Page 1.

airdrome near Tripoli on the coast, almost all the way across Libya to the Tunisian frontier.

The first of two waves of bombers scored four direct hits on three hangars, a special communique said, causing several fires and an explosion in which 11 airplanes were destroyed and several others damaged.

It said the second formation laid seven direct hits on or near the hangars, three bombs falling in two hangars other than those hit by the first wave. In this attack, it said, eight more planes were destroyed and still others damaged.

There were two large explosions, one of which blew up a building, the communique added, and fires were left blazing over a large area. Flames from one burning bomb dump could be seen 70 miles away, pilots related.

In the areas beyond smoking Bardia, the British command reported capture of 900 prisoners, along with four guns, added to more than 30,000 already taken captive.

Bardia itself, already reported fixed in a circle of steel formed half by the land forces and half by British warships intermittently shelling the town from the Mediterranean, appeared to be taking mighty punishment.

The only road out—that westward to Tobruk, where the Italians may make their next stand—was commanded not only by the guns of the fleet but by raiding British bombers. Thus the estimated 20,000 Italian soldiers still defending Barbia were under a full state of siege.

During the day the Royal Air Force announced that its violent campaign against Fascist air bases was continuing, reporting heavy attacks on airdromes at Berka, Libya and elsewhere.

Fires enveloped "whole blocks" of the Berka 'drome, it was said, and at least two Italian planes were destroyed on the ground. Five Italian craft were reported shot down in air battles.

Fascists Lose 144 Planes

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—The British using Adolf Hitler's own blitzkrieg tactics, knocked out "at least" 144 Italian planes in the first 12 days of their North African offensive, while losing only 13 of their own, the air ministry news service reported tonight.

Eighty-five of the Fascist planes, the news service said, were shot down in the air and 56 destroyed on the ground or captured. Pilots of five of the 13 British planes lost were reported safe.

Cooperation between ground, sea and air forces in the attack which drove the Fascists out of Egypt was described.

"British (Air) Fighters maintained continuous contact with our advancing troops," the news service declared.

While battleships and destroyers bombarded the Italians from the Mediterrean and the tanks and infantry trucks advanced, British planes sought out Italian planes or exposed Italian troops.

Bombers, the news service continued, battered forts and airdromes, transport parks, troop concentrations, munition and gasoline dumps. On the whole they depended more on the planes armed with eight machine-guns than on dive bombers to demoralize the Italian troops, the account said.

On December 9, the news service said, every Italian airdrome "from Derna to Sidi Barrani" was heavily raided.

"Eighteen enemy aircraft were destroyed. Two of our aircraft were lost, but the pilots escaped."

The air bombardment continued all that night and the following day as the Italians retreated toward the city of Salum, it was said.

"For the next 72 hours the same harassing tactics were employed, bombing and machine-gunning being almost continuous from dawn to dusk. Italian troops and motor transport were relentlessly attacked and became increasingly demoralized," according to the news service. "A particularly heavy attack was made on Tobruk (Libya), where petrol stores were set on fire and ammunition dumps blown up. Heavy raids also were made on Bardia, where a large dump of stores was destroyed."

Prisoners Land In Palestine

Jerusalem, Palestine, Dec. 21 (AP).—Several thousand Italian prisoners taken in Britain's Libyan offensive arrived today at a Palestine internment camp.

TRIBBY'S
THE CASH JEWELER
DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
Compare Our Prices With Others. You Will Be Surprised at the Savings to You by Buying Cash
A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Article
77 YEARS IN WASHINGTON
HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIGIOUS ARTICLES
WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED ALL WORK GUARANTEED
615 15th St. N.W. TWO STORES 617 7th St. N.W.
★ OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS ★

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
Giftquarters . . .
GIFTS FOR THE HOME FOR LESS THAN $20

Boudoir Chair $11.95
Tea Wagon $9.75
Hassock $3.50
Kneehole Desk $19.95
Emerson Radio $9.95
Philco Portable Radio $19.95
Emerson Radio $14.95
Channel Back Chair $11.95
Colonial Rocker $19.50
Lounge Chair $15.95
Sewing Cabinet $9.95
Drum Table $5.75
Lamp Table $12.95
Glass Door Bookcase $13.95
Drop Leaf Table $14.95
Occasional Chair $15.75

Open Monday Night 'Til 9
Christmas Delivery Guaranteed on All Purchases
HOUSE & HERRMANN
7th and Eye Sts. ★ 8433-35 Georgia Ave.
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Last Minute Reductions!
Special For The Last Two Days Before Christmas!

Smart New Mid-Season
. . . Hats . . .
Orig. $7.95 to $16.95 $4.00
Orig. $10.00 to $22.95 $6.00
Millinery Salon • First Floor

Winkelman Shoes
Originally $10.95, $12.95, $14.95
$6.00
Higher, low and medium heels, in fine suedes, calfs, leathers. Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAAA to B.
(Second Floor)

Group of one-of-a-kind fine
Fur Coats $149
Orig. $225 to $245
Mink and Sable-dyed Muskrat, Black Persian Paw, Black-dyed Caracul kid, full length dyed Skunk coats, Sable-dyed Squirrel jackets, Red-dyed fox jackets, 32-inch Cat-lynx jackets, Sheared Beaver and Silver Fox jackets.
Fur Salon • Second Floor

New fall street, sport, afternoon, dinner, evening
DRESSES
$5 Two Groups $10
Originally Up to $25
Sizes for women, misses, juniors, little women.
"Erle-Maid" Shop • Third Floor

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Italians Pounded By Land, Sea and Air

Brindisi Bombed, Greeks Capture Two Fascist Battalions

By Max Harrelson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Athens, Dec. 21.—The Greek-British allies, working closely together, were reported today to have dealt Italy sharp blows by land, sea and air.

British fliers participated in two of these, directly in their own attacks at Italy's home and Albanian bases and in support of Greek troops in the front lines. They earned thereby the praise of their commander for doing what he called one of the best aviation jobs of the war under about the worst conditions.

R. A. F. bombers based in Greece were said to have bombed oil tanks and railways overnight at the Italian port of Brindisi, across the Adriatic Sea from Albania, dropping all their bombs in the target area and setting off "large fires" and "several explosions."

Also, the R. A. F. reported attacks yesterday on Berati, at a vital road junction on the Albanian front, and on an Italian airfield.

Greek infantrymen, hammering at the gates of Tepeleni and Klisura, were said to have taken two villages and two strategic heights in the Tepeleni area, overcoming stubborn Italian resistance and strong barbed-wire barriers. An Italian colonel and two battalions were said to have been captured in fierce fighting around Tepeleni.

A naval communique said a Greek destroyer force preceded the British battleship-cruiser-destroyer armada which was reported yesterday to have pushed into the lower Adriatic December 18 and shelled Valona, Italy's port of entry into southern Albania. The Greeks said their destroyers penetrated the Adriatic as far as the Island of Saseno, at the entrance to Valona harbor, on the night of December 15-16 "without encountering any signs of the enemy."

Air Vice Marshal John Henry D'Albiac, commander of the R. A. F. in Greece, expressed satisfaction with the progress of the air war.

British fighters, he said, have established one of the best records made anywhere during the war and British bombers have fulfilled their tasks despite weather handicaps encountered nowhere else in Europe.

D'Albiac summarized the R. A. F. record thus:

Fighters—39 Italian craft destroyed and 12 probably destroyed; one R. A. F. pilot killed and one missing.

Bombers—70 raids carried out, 129 tons of bombs dropped, nine aircraft lost.

On Valona alone, he said, the R. A. F. has made 18 attacks and dropped 94,000 pounds of explosives. On Durazzo, another of Italy's main Albanian ports, he said there had been eight raids in which 63,000 pounds of bombs were dropped.

The Italian air force, on the other hand, has been ineffective and misdirected, D'Albiac declared, and had shown signs of confusion and indecision.

He cited constant shifting of Italian planes from one point to another. He said he had been informed that the Italians already had transfered a number of planes from Albania to Africa since the British desert campaign began.

"It is not so much material destruction that counts in bombing attacks," D'Albiac asserted, "as disorganization of trains, warehouse facilities and so forth which causes delay and confusion."

He laid the British success to good fighting spirit and perfect coordination during air combat.

One instance illustrating morale, he said, occurred when a gunner kept his weapon firing despite such cold that he suffered frostbite that may cost him his fingers.

"Flying conditions in Greece are more difficult than anywhere else in Europe," he said. "Weather changes with great rapidity, making accurate forecasts impossible.

"The nature of the country doesn't allow landing when pilots are unable to regain their base. Ice formations are another difficulty, making it hard to maintain enough altitude to clear the mountains. The temperature never is higher than 28 degrees and sometimes goes to 50 below."

Willkie Is Still 'Looking for Job;' Goes to Florida

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie said today he was still "looking for a job—any job for a fellow who likes to argue."

Accompanied by Samuel F. Pryor, jr., vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Gene Tunney, who yesterday was appointed a naval lieutenant commander, Willkie left LaGuardia Field for Hobe Sound, Fla., to continue his vacation.

Asked if he considered himself out of politics, Willkie replied, "Didn't the people vote me out in the last election?"

Then he smiled and explained he did not quite mean it that way.

REGARDLESS OF BRAND NAME
20% TO 30% OFF!
ON CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT!
Regardless of previous prices, nationally-advertised cameras and photographic equipment at 20% to 30% off. Come in and make your selection from the largest stock of photographic supplies and equipment (both still and movie) in Washington.
Open Eves. until Xmas!
CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
Washington's Original Camera Exchange Store
1003 PA. AVE. N.W. MET. 8886

Warm Clothes for London's Raid Shelters

NOT FOR PLAY—A new suit, designed to keep children warm in London's air-raid shelters, is modeled by Sally Ann Blair, 9, of Chevy Chase. Sally's cousin, Mrs. Farnham Blair, of the District Red Cross, ties the belt. Thousands of these suits, designed for hasty donning, are being made by American Red Cross volunteers for shipment to England

Berlin Reported Threatening Petain

FRENCH, from Page 1.

understood to have warned France that she is prepared to tear up the armistice, thus restoring the state of active war, unless the Vichy government reorganizes itself to eliminate anti-Axis elements and moves back to Paris or places itself under full Nazi control.

[As her price for continuation of the armistice agreement, it was learned, Germany has demanded of France a double guarantee consisting of the following:

[1. That the government of Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain remove from its ranks officials deemed opposed to the policy of French-German "collaboration."

[2. That the Vichy government return to Nazi-occupied Paris, binding itself to consult the German authorities there or, as an alternative, the establishment of strict German control over the Petain government if it is to remain in Vichy.

[Well-informed Vichy quarters tonight said it was considered probable that 84-year-old Marshal Petain, the chief of state, would reject the German demands.]

Despite continued silence about what clearly were parleys with Germany over collaboration, the impression grew tonight that tension, evident since the Laval incident, has relaxed.

A communique after a cabinet meeting made no mention of French-German relations and no more meetings were scheduled until the end of next week.

Corporative Scheme Proposed for Colonies

Vichy, Dec. 21.—Colonial activities will be organized under the new system of government supervision and protection that is being proposed to metropolitan France, Admiral Rene Platon, the secretary for colonies, announced here today.

The initial aim is to prevent colonial organizations, through financial aid, from falling under the control of foreign or non-French interests. To avoid this six economic committees are being organized to deal with agricultural production, forestry, industrial production, mineral output, commerce, transports and credits.

The activities of these committees will be coordinated under one central committee. A governing commission will sit in each committee.

Finally the existing economic bodies will be dissolved and their field of operations taken over by the new government-supervised committees.

Knudsen Asks U. S. To 'Roll Up Sleeves'

COMMISSION, from Page 1.

sciousness of the heightened gravity of the world situation and a recognition that the contest which produced this crisis is irreconcilable in character and cannot be terminated by any methods of appeasement. Both the future security of the United States and the total defense for our democratic principles in this world-wide contest demand that every resource of capital and management and maximum effort on the part of labor shall be ceaselessly employed to provide the means of defense against attack.

One Mission—Production

"The Office for Production Management has but one mission—production—production to the maximum of American resources in capital and labor, in management and industry, in every field which can contribute to victory.

"We call upon the people of the United States to recognize to the full the gravity of the crisis which called this organization into being, and figuratively to pull off their coats and roll up their sleeves and give their concentrated, undivided attention to one thing—the swiftest possible production of the means of defense. To this end we invite the cooperation of every element in the American community."

Appointment of the new defense agency was hailed yesterday by Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, as "a very constructive step toward solution" of defense problems.

"People Will Approve"

Barkley said he believed the American people will approve "the greeater concentration of authority" in the new council, as compared with the Defense Commission. "With Knudsen representing production and Hillman representing labor, we have a very good setup," he added.

The Administration leader said he did not expect that any new legislation would be required to give the agency the necessary authority.

From Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, ranking minority member of the Military Affairs Committee, came a more reserved statement of approval for the President's action.

"I think the objectives of the new board are good," Austin said, "and I hope it succeeds." He said Congressional action may be necessary if the board is to be equipped with enough power to step up sharply the tempo of defense production.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, member of the Naval Affairs Committee and a frequent critic of defense delays, said the appointment of Knudsen to direct the arms production program deserves "universal approval."

"It is tragic that this action was not taken many months ago," he continued. "No one who knows the facts can deny that our national defense program has bogged down to such an extent as to constitute a menace to our national security and seriously interfere with our effective aid to Great Britain."

"We have been floundering along in haphazard fashion during the critical days when the map of Europe was reshaped by Hitler's conquest," he said. "Our situation is critical in the extreme, and the American people should know it."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, yesterday declined to comment on creation of the new defense agency.

"Labor Is Willing

Detroit, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), said tonight he was in agreement with Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen's plea for greater national defense efforts.

"Labor is willing to go along in the national defense program, but some manufacturers have not been very cooperative," he said.

Nye Sees No Defense Lag

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, tonight scoffed at statements that the United States' rearmament program was not progressing fast enough.

"We are producing enough to meet our own needs as long as we don't give all we produce to other countries," Nye commented.

Hull Says Story of Franco Loan Was Made 'Out of Whole Cloth'

Secretary Issues Statement Denying Report in Pearson-Allen Column That U. S. Was Planning $100,000,000 Credit

Published reports that the Administration was considering a $100,000,000 loan to Spain's Franco Government were denounced by Secretary of State Hull yesterday as "out of whole cloth."

The secretary took the unusual step of issuing a strongly-worded formal statement to deny a recent article by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, co-authors of the column "Washington Merry-Go-Round," published in the Washington Times-Herald and in many other newspapers.

"The 'Merry-Go-Round' article," declared Hull, "is wholly inaccurate, is a complete misrepresentation; all the earmarks, and every other phase that is visible would indicate it to be a deliberate misrepresentation.

"It is very disagreeable when we are all so hopelessly overwhelmed with emergency matters to have an article out of whole cloth thrown into our faces and sent out over the Nation with the representation that it is based on actual knowledge."

Pearson Sticks to Story

Informed of Hull's denial, Drew Pearson declared:

"We stand by the story. In fact, almost the same story was published by us three weeks ago and brought no denial.

"The only new development today is that we have disclosed a rift in the State Department. We must admire Mr. Hull's loyalty to his friends."

Allen said Pearson wrote the article. "I don't know anything about it," he said.

Hull described this excerpt from the Pearson and Allen column as "the matter to which I refer":

"The inside story of how the career boys nearly put over the $100,000,000 credit to Fascist Spain indicates the strength of the 'croquet clique' inside the State Department. . . .

Say Welles Foiled Plan

"So Jimmy Dunn sold the idea of the Spanish credit to his croquet partner, and for a time it looked as if Mr. Hull would put it across. It was at this point that Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles stepped into the picture. He communicated direct with the President, who at that time was away on his Carribean cruise.

"Roosevelt agreed with Welles that to throw a hundred million dollars into the lap of Fascist Spain would be extremely unwise. However, a compromise finally was worked out, largely for the purpose of saving Mr. Hull's feelings, since he had already gone rather far out on a limb in favor of the Spanish credits."

Hull's statement included the following extract from the transcript of his press conference of December 9, which took place several days before the quoted article appeared:

"Question. Mr. Secretary, there has been considerable discussion pro and con in the press over the weekend concerning this reported consideration of a $100,000,000 loan to Spain. Could you say, as of today, what the position is on that question.

$100,000,000 Not Discussed

"Answer. All I can do is to repeat what I said the other day. I spoke about conversations and discussions about some sort of food relief. I never thought about the $100,000,000 loan and if I mentioned such a thing as a $100,000,000 loan, I was talking through my hat, I guess. What I mean by this is that I had not heard the matter discussed."

Hull explained: "That is the first time I ever used the expression 'talking through my hat' but it shows how far a $100,000,000 loan was from anything on my mind. I was trying to run it down."

In answer to the Pearson-Allen report that Undersecretary Welles communicated with President Roosevelt on the plan for Spanish aid, Hull referred to a statement made Friday by Welles, who said:

"I have never communicated with the President on this subject directly or indirectly. My opinion is identical with that of Secretary Hull without the slightest divergence."

"Clean Cut, Unequivocal"

"Now," Hull commented, "Mr. Welles' statement is clean cut and unequivocal if we are both to be believed about it and all the specific facts are to be considered. There is a clean-cut conflict according to every appearance with this publication to which I refer. . . .

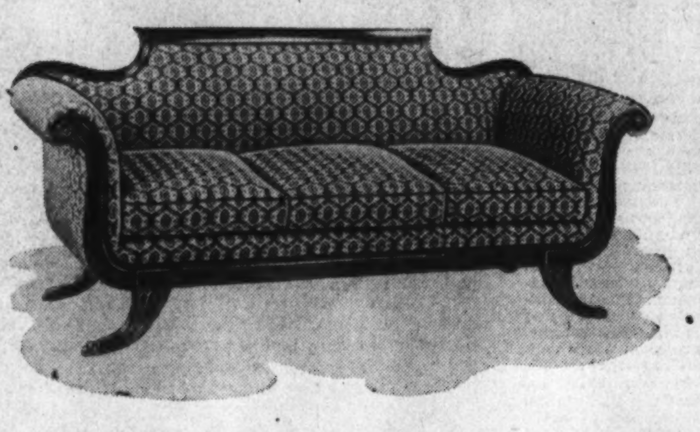
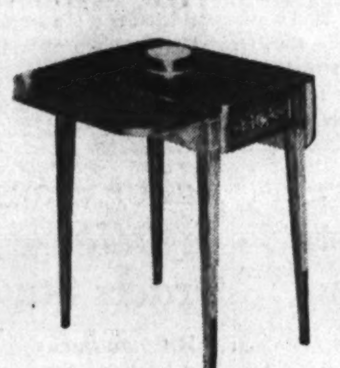
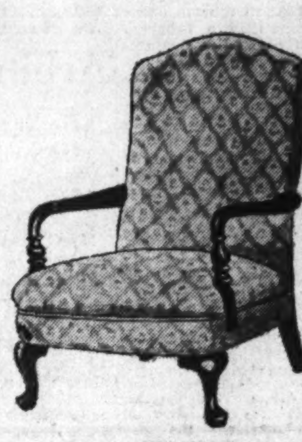
"My statement of December 9 must have been known to every newspaperman around here. I don't often stop to make a record of the true facts when misstatements go out, but now and then I feel that in justice to my associates here as well as to myself a sample at least of some of the misstatements that go out from time to time might be exposed."

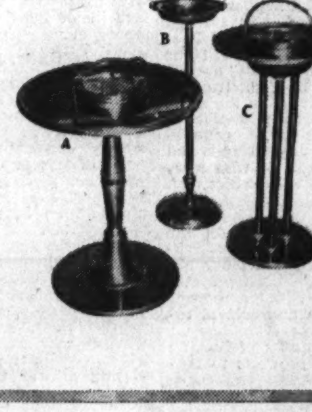
Come Over The River To
THOMPSON BROS.
and Save on Your Gifts

FURNITURE
RADIOS
LAMPS
CHAIRS
WASHERS
TOYS
REFRIGERATORS
STOVES
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL XMAS
THOMPSON BROS. Furniture...
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0565
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

JORDAN'S
•
Any Piano Purchased Monday or Tuesday can be delivered for Christmas

Choose your piano from the largest selection in the city—such fine makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Story & Clark, Marshall & Wendall, Winter, Cable, Bradbury, Huntington, Mendelssohn, Hallett & Davis, in spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights.
START PAYMENTS IN JANUARY
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223
WE WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Lifetime Furniture Gifts
you can select hurriedly with the assurance of satisfaction
Whatever you select tomorrow will be delivered in time for Christmas. There are hundreds of appropriate Lifetime Furniture Gifts which you can pick hurriedly and be certain of satisfaction. Come in early tomorrow.

Karpen Sofa *Solid Mahogany,* $109
This is one of four 18th Century style Karpen Sofas at this low price. What would be nicer than one large gift to all the family from all the family? This sofa is covered in beautiful cotton and rayon damask.

Pembroke Table
$16.75
Solid Honduras Mahogany and a convenient table at the end of a sofa or chair. Many other small tables for joyous Christmas giving.

Anne Hathaway Chair $39.50
One of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in! It is here in some well-wearing and tastefully patterned cotton tapestries.

All Wool Blanket
$9.95
Full 72x84 inches with satin binding and the warm Esmond Pelage finish. Beautiful new colorings.

Smoking Stands
(a) Smoker with cocktail tray, old English brass..........$5.50
(b) Old English Brass Smoker with removable glass tray..........$1.95
(c) Smoker with triple pedestal, old English brass..........$3.75
Starting Tomorrow . . .
REMARKABLE SAVINGS
On 200 pieces and suites
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE
for immediate clearance
These are the savings that usually come after the holidays . . . many unusually fine suites and occasional pieces . . . mostly one-of-a-kind . . . sharply reduced for immediate clearance. If you want to pick up an outstanding value in a suite or piece of Dependable Lifetime Furniture, be on hand first thing tomorrow morning for first choice of the reduced pieces. See further details in today's Star.
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Marshall Sends Greeting to Troops

Christmas Message Emphasizes Value Of High Morale

By George W. Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

Christmas greetings from their Chief-of-Staff were flashed last night to the Nation's soldiers as the high command of both Army and Navy pressed the rearmament program, and awarded defense contracts totalling more than $300,000,000.

Extending his and the War Department's holiday greeting "to every member of the Active Army" Gen. George C. Marshall expressed his "deep appreiation of the splendid effort each individual is giving to the tremendous task of creating a trained and seasoned military force."

Emphasizing the high morale desired in the expanding armies, he added: "Whatever degree there may be of mechanization and however important the munitions program, all of this will have little value unless the product can be placed in the hands of a highly trained, disciplined military team. For the contribution to this end that is being made by officers and soldiers alike, and for the fine spirit in which they have undertaken the task we are deeply grateful."

Order Minelayers

Secretary of the Navy Knox, meanwhile, announced contracts had been let to private shipyards for 31 minelayers, tenders and auxiliary vessels, whose total cost was estimated at $265,765,000.

The Navy chief also revealed that $18,453,000 would go for hulls and fittings of submarine chasers and $3,600,000 had been appropriated for shipyard expansion.

The War Department at the same time announced awarding of contracts amounting to $6,756,399 to the Hercules Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del., for construction and operation of a bag loading plant at Pulaski, Va.

The Army also let contracts totalling $3,459,000 to four machine tool manufacturers in a program which ultimately will involve expenditure of $20,000,000 to expand the machine tool industry, vital to increased defense production.

From Chicago the International News Service reported indications of a quick showdown on charges that more than 2,000 members of the German-American Bund are now in this country's armed forces.

Bund Leader Sought

Possibility of a grand jury investigation loomed as two deputy marshals attempted to serve a subpena on Dr. Otto Willumeit, the local bund leader, it was reported.

The deputies were unable to find Willumeit, who was described as "missing" since last Thursday when the so-called bund "black" ledger was seized.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, cooperating with United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll, were reported checking names in the seized files to determine how many actually are in the military and naval establishments.

As the War Department disclosed here selection of sites for three bomber plane assembly plants at Omaha, Nebr.; Kansas City, Mo., and Tulsa, Okla., the Air Corps announced it would train hundreds of former fliers, engineers and qualified civilians to serve as squadron engineering officers in operations.

Calling for volunteers, the Air Corps said successful applicants will be trained in classes of 50, starting each month at New York and Purdue Universities. They will be designated as "flying cadets" despite the absence of actual flight training and will be considered in the same status as Air Corps pilot-officers, receiving the same pay, on completion of their training. Unmarried men between 20 and 26 who meet other requirements will be accepted.

Plan Price Conferences

In another development on the defense front, Leon Henderson, national defense commissioner in charge of price stabilization, said formal conferences with members of the scrap, pig iron and related industries are to be held in the near future to discuss means of holding prices of essential products to reasonable levels.

Henderson made the announcement after two-day conferences with spokesmen of leading steel corporations who declared prices would have to be boosted unless steps are taken to maintain at present levels prices of metal and ore ingredients of finished steel.

Simultaneously, national selective service headquarters described plans for the solution of one of the knottiest problems of military training—disposition of conscientious objectors.

After conferences with President Roosevelt and officials of the Departments of Agriculture, Interior, and the Social Security Board, Director Clarence A. Dykstra said those who refuse to serve in combat capacities will be put to work in soil conservation and reforestation projects.

The objectors will be housed in former CCC camps that have been abandoned and in camps of State and National forests or preserves now operated as work projects.

On the local scene, officials at Fort George G. Meade, Md., nearby reception center for selectees from Washington and other Third Corps Area points, announced 38 new cantonments are in readiness for the second induction of tarinees beginning January 11.

Film Actress and Musician on Honeymoon

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHRISTMAS TOO FAR AWAY—Mary Healy, Hollywood actress, and Peter Lind Hayes, musician and son of the former musical comedy star, Grace Hayes, were married in a surprise elopement to Yuma, Ariz., several days ago after announcing plans for a Christmas wedding. They are honeymooning at Del Monte, Calif.

Hoover Urges War Industry Arbitration

He Suggests Waiver Of Strike and Lockout Rights in Vital Plants

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Former President Herbert Hoover declared tonight that employers and employes in essential war industries should waive their respective rights of lockout and strike "in favor of arbitration."

In a nationally broadcast speech, accepting the 1940 gold medal of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, Hoover decried "intolerance" in the United States and said he believed the best way to cope with defense and allied problems was "to definitely organize increase of our industrial efficiency and productivity."

The former President prefaced his discussion of defense and preparedness with the remark that "now that I have divorced myself from politics for the balance of my life, I can devote myself to such discussion at least without partisan impulses."

"Among the parallel phenomena with 1916-17," he said, "is the ferocity of the discussion going on among our own people."

Points to White, Lindbergh

Hoover continued:

"Certainly it is a sign of a dangerously irresponsible mind in a nation when patriotic men are fiercely denounced as being the tools of Great Britain or pro-Nazi. And by way of pointed illustration, I refer to two men—single-minded men in their devotion to our country. They are William Allen White and Col. Lindbergh—both of whom have long since earned the gratitude of Americans."

Hoover declared that it was the "transcendent right of Americans, and their duty," to express their position on war and peace and added that he wanted "no single step taken relating to war that is not given time for public debate."

"As Congress has the final responsibility to declare war," he said, "it should also debate and pass upon every step which may lead to war."

Discussing defense, Hoover asserted that the task the Nation had taken upon itself "amounts in some ways to as great an effort as war itself. Many of its problems of economic organization are war problems."

"It is so large an effort," he continued, "that it demands complete national unity. And a pertinent place for unity is in labor relations.

"In the last war employers and employes in essential war industries tactically waived the right of lockout and strike in favor of arbitration. It should be done again."

Warns of Inflation

Hoover declared that the financing of the present preparedness program would be "far more difficult than in the last war," and asserted that "if we are to avoid inflation, we must pay still more taxes. We must have a more constructive tax system. We must place more of the Government borrowing directly upon the savings of the people and not by inflation of bank deposits.

"The ultimate end of inflation is revoltion and today's fashion in revolution is national socialism."

Labor Clause In Defense Orders Studied

Hillman Seeks Stipulation Wagner Act Will Be Observed

By the Associated Press

The Administration was reported yesterday to be studying means of compromising the one major controversy that has cropped up over national defense—whether armament contracts shall include a clause requiring compliance with labor laws.

Informed sources said the War Department was considering a broader clause than that now included in defense contracts. At present, contractors need only pledge observance of the Walsh-Healey Act, under which the Labor Department can fix wage and hour standards for an industry.

Some officials doubted, however, that any concessions would include the proposal of Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission, and C. I. O. leaders that the contracts state specifically that employers must comply with the Wagner Act guaranteeing labor the right to organize and bargain collectievly.

Hillman protested last week when tentative War Department contracts totaling $2,000.000 with the Ford Motor Co. made no mention of the Wagner Law. Both William S. Knudsen, defense commissioner in charge of production, and the War Department took the view that this was unnecessary.

Although approved by Knudsen, signing of the contracts has been delayed while defense commission and War Department officials study a possible compromise of the divergent views on labor policies.

The Ford contracts for midget scout cars and other vehicles provided a key case because the company has pending an appeal from a Labor Board decision under the Wagner Act.

In seeking a compromise, the War Department was represented authoritatively to be trying to reconcile conflicting views both within and without the defense commission, with the primary objective of preventing any delay in defense preparations.

The Navy has not figured in the latest phase of the labor controversy, but logically would be governed by any alteration of contracts. It has concurred officially with Knudsen's expressed view that stipulations not specifically required by law had no logical place in defense orders. Congress directed that the Walsh-Healey stipulation be included in all contracts of $10,000 or over.

The American Federation of Labor chartered its 106th union yesterday—the Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' International Union.

The new union will include workers in wineries, distillery and rectifying plants and wholesale liquor salesmen. Its officers are:

Joseph O'Neill, Chicago, president; George J. Oneto, New York; Herbert Autterson, Laurenceburg, Ind.; James Dever, Chicago; John E. McKiernan, Louisville; Charles Joseph, New York; Louis J. Blender, Boston, and Fred Freud, Newark, N. J., vice presidents, and Sol Cilento, New York, secretary-treasurer.

British Strafe Antiaircraft Nests of Nazis

Lustgarten Section Bombed, Cathedral Hit, Berlin Reports

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, Dec. 21.—For the thirty-seventh time since the war began British planes roared over Berlin Friday night, some of them a bare 100 feet above the rooftops of homes which Hitler swore would be immune from an enemy air attack. (While bombs were rained down on freight yards, docks and railway stations, these low-flying planes pumped machine-gun bullets into searchlight and gun batteries, according to the bombers crews, with devastating effect on the men as well as their apparatus for defense.

It must have been a "blitz" in the best modern manner, because the British press this afternoon amplified the air ministry account of the operation by angry stories from the Reich capital stressing damage to hospitals and cathedrals.

Pilots returning home this morning brought astonishing reports of how they dove headlong into gusts of anti-aircraft gunfire that shook their machines and pierced them with shrapnel., often narrowly missing the still-loaded bomb racks.

Bremen Radio Goes Off

There is good evidence that the Royal Air force is at it again tonight. The Bremen radio went off the air at 7 p. m., the station fading out in the midst of a program. Searchlights lit up the skies over the French coast from Calais to Cap Griz Nez, indicating that there was activity in that direction. Britisn flares were dropped through waving fingers of light.

Objectives hit in Berlin last night, as announced by the air ministry, included an aircraft factory, a freight terminal and a railway station. The Germans contributed the information that the Lustgarten area had been bombed—this is where Hitler has expounded his theories of invincibility—also a cathedral and a museum in the heart of the German city.

A Blenheim bomber from the much-discussed coastal command gained a spectacular success last night by raiding at Boulogne, a 5,000-ton German supply ship in the harbor. The coastal command is responsbile for the major share of the aerial job of protecting the Atlantic shipping lanes and is the subject of the current tug-of-war between the Navy and the R. A. F.

Other squadrons attacked the invasion ports—Ostend, Antwerp, Le Havre, Flushing and Amsterdam—and Ruhr industrial centers.

There were no British losses reported from all operations, according to the air ministry.

Major Raid on Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 21 (AP).—British pilots struck twice overnight at Berlin in "a major raid," the Nazi high command announced today, flying over the center of the city and loosing both explosive and fire bombs.

Six persons were killed and 17 injured, a communique reported, and the Dom (Protestant) Cathedral was hit and damaged — to the extent of 1,500,000 marks (about ($600,000), said the Reich church ministry.

Fires were set off in the suburbs in the first appearance of the British, said the high command, but on that occasion the raiders were held back by anti-aircraft fire.

They returned, however—"several" of them, it was stated — and moved over the heart of the metropolis. Their bombs were declared to have fallen "particularly" in the eastern part of the city, but with "no military or vital war damage."

The high command accused the raiders of having directed their attack "exclusively . . . against non-military targets." The bombing of the cathedral, which faces the old Imperial Palace, was declared by the church ministry to have been deliberate.

The cathedral, occupying the site of an eighteenth century predecessor, was re-erected in 1894-1905 at a cost of 11,500,000 marks.

Holsti Makes Plea for Food For Finland

45 Pct. of Children Ill of Starvation, Diplomat Says Here

A plea for food to prevent starvation in tiny Finland was made here yesterday by a gray-haired Finnish diplomat, who was instrumental in securing American relief for his hard-pressed country 22 years ago.

DR. HOLSTI

Dr. E. R. Holsti, twice Finland's foreign minister and delegate to the League of Nations for 15 years, denied emphatically that American supplies for the northern republic would reach German hands.

In an interview at the Finnish Legation shortly after his arrival in Washington, he revealed that "45 per cent of our children are more or less sick from lack of food," and declared:

"You can be sure that whatever you sell to Finland cannot be re-exported. Our needs are too great."

Appointed Procope

Dr. Holsti, who as foreign minister in 1938 appointed Hjalmar Procope Minister to the United States, recalled that he handled negotiations with Herbert Hoover in 1918 to obtain American relief. He gave Hoover a guarantee that no supplies would be transshipped, and no detail of this guarantee was ever violated, he said.

Reporters at the legation also were introduced to Jukka Peitso, 23-year-old exchange scholar, who is studying at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. A student at the University of Helsinki, Peitso was called to service when the war broke out.

He fought in the Mannerheim line through the 105 days of the Russian invasion. An infantryman, who took a regular turn at ski patrol, he told of spreading colorful propaganda leaflets through enemy territory in the night. His regiment lost more than half its men, but he escaped uninjured.

"The irony," he added, "was that two months after being released from service I was traveling through 'enemy' territory, crossing Russia and Siberia by plane and train to reach the United States."

To Teach at Stanford

In the United States to join the faculty of Stanford University next semester, Dr. Holsti told newsmen he was convinced that world peace depends directly upon the popularity of democratic ideas.

"The more democratic views gain ground in the world," he said, "the safer and more lasting any future peace will be."

Pointing out that he was in Geneva almost continuously after 1922 and attended every important international conference sponsored by the League, Dr. Holsti said that people connected with the League expect the international association of nations to be revived in some form after the war.

With his wife and two sons, 7 and 5, Dr. Holsti arrived in New York December 6.

The author of books on war superstitions and the relation of war to the origin of the state, the Finnish diplomat will lecture on the psychology of international relations at Stanford.

Knapp Appointed Associate Counsel Of Labor Board

Laurence A. Knapp, a native of Garden City, S. D., was named associate general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board yesterday, succeeding Robert B. Watts, previously appointed general counsel.

Knapp was succeeded as assistant general counsel by Ernest A. Gross, of New York City. Gross has been chief of the board's compliance section. Both engaged in private practice in New York City before entering Government service with the Labor Board.

Telling It to Santa Claus

Post Staff Photo

WE'VE BEEN GOOD—Telling Santa (Charles May) what they want come Wednesday are (from left) Catherine Larson, 9; Rose Larson, 8, and Audrey Larson, 11. They were photographed at the Christmas party given by the American Legion yesterday in the Bureau of Engraving annex

Defense Sidelights

Ship Concern Ends Spy Scare; Stolen Papers Just Supply List

Copyright International News Service

Camden, N. J., Dec. 21.—Bags stolen from one of its production men contained nothing more important than a list of materials, officers of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation maintained tonight, effectively offsetting a "foreign spy" chase in upper New York State.

First reports of the theft of bags from Russell Keefer's parked car indicated they contained secret plans for United States warships.

Keefer was at dinner at a Glenville, N. Y., inn Thursday night when the bags were lifted from the machine.

Railroad to Aid In House Shortage

By the Associated Press

The Army has enlisted the cooperation of a railroad, it was learned yesterday, in a novel effort to overcome a housing shortage at one of its new munitions projects.

A War Department spokesman disclosed that the Norfolk & Western Railway had agreed to begin a special 25-cent round-trip fare between Roanoke, Va., and Radford, Va., 50 miles away, where the Hercules Powder Co. is constructing a $36,000,000 powder plant.

Bids to Be Opened For Floating Drydock

The Coast Guard announced yesterday that bids would be asked January 15 for the construction of a floating drydock and two building ways at the Coast Guard Depot at Curtis Bay, Md., for use in conditioning and building Coast Guard vessels.

The dock and ways are to be 350 feet long, which will accommodate any ship in the service.

Army Tests New Midget Scout Car

The Army disclosed yesterday that the cavalry was testing a new model midget scout car as a possible substitute for motorcycles.

The 1,350-pound vehicles, 3,000 of which have been ordered, originally were developed for the infantry. Each carries three riflemen and their weapons, and can can be used also to transport machine guns and ammunition.

The modernized cavalry includes numerous motorcycle units for scouting and communication. A new type motor-tricyle to carry three men also has been designed but not yet acquired by the first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, Tex., or other units. The War Department said the new midget car "seems to have the answer" to some of the deficiencies of the motorcycle, being "relatively quiet," lightweight and able to carry three men or substantial cargoes.

Work to Be Started On Portland Shipyard

Portland, Me., Dec. 21 (AP).—A Portland engineering firm will start clearing the site and laying the groundwork Monday for construction of a South Portland shipyard which is scheduled to turn out cargo carriers for Great Britain.

The new shipyard, expected to employ more than 5,000 men with a $6,000,000 annual pay roll, will build 30 of 60 cargo carriers ordered by Britain from the Todd Shipyard Corporation.

Nazis Expected To Invade England by Air

Experts Predict Attempt at Landing Chutists at Night

By Drew Middleton,
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 21.—Expectation of a new, formidable threat of invasion from the air was widely supported tonight by responsible military and air sources who declared that Germany would send over an enlarged Luftwaffe and thousands of parachute troops in an attempt to beat Britain to her knees before spring.

The air correspondent of the well-informed Sunday Times said that the "new threat as forecast by Lord Beaverbrook comes more plainly from the air," an opinion backed by neutral and British aviation authorities. Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, warned Britain this week against letting down her guard.

These sources suggested that the comparative immunity of night bombers over Britain may be encouraging the Germans to try landings by parachutists and aerial troop transports at night.

Observers remark hopefully that such landings, bringing Nazi aircraft to low altitudes, would put them within range of searchlights and short-range antiaircraft guns. The Germans, they say, would suffer heavy casualties in the air, be spotted by searchlights and surrounded on landing.

The most probable line of attack was forecast by one well-informed observer as a "sudden and studied attempt" to destroy fighter airdromes so that Spitfires and Hurricanes would be unable to retain daylight mastery of the air over Britain and the Channel.

After preliminary bombing of hangars, this source said, parachute troops might be dropped at as many as 50 fields at once to hold a landing area and light it for "pancake" landings of troop-carrying Junkers and Focke-Wulf transports.

Naval Officers Attend Rites for Lieut. Johnson

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 21 (AP).—Lieut. (J. G.) Webster C. Johnson, U. S. N., victim of a Norfolk airplane crash, was buried today in the Naval Academy Cemetery with full military honors.

Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, academy superintendent; Capt. F. A. L. Vossler, commandant of midshipmen, and other academy officials attended the funeral services which were conducted by Chaplain William N. Thomas in the academy chapel.

The honorary pallbearers were Lieut. Woolsey Johnson, U. S. N., the naval aviator's brother; Richard Teel, Morgan Baldwin, Lieut. (J. G.) Larned Blatchford, U. S. N.; H. Cooley, Lieut. Courtney Shands, U. S. N., the flyer's brother-in-law; M. Decker and Lawrence Wilde.

Lieut. Johnson, who was graduated from the academy in 1936, died Thursday night of injuries suffered when his fighter plane crashed Monday near the naval operating base at Norfolk. He was attached to the aircraft carrier Wasp.

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
WHERE YOU WANT IT—served in your room
WHEN YOU WANT IT—as soon as you awake
HOW YOU WANT IT—"on the house"
Served piping hot, at no charge, tip or delay. Other attractions are nightly concerts and refreshments, theatricals, lectures, art exhibits, Friday night forums, a well-stocked library.
Single rooms with private bath as low as $3 DAILY—$18 WEEKLY—$70 MONTHLY
Double rooms with twin beds as low as $5 DAILY—$30 WEEKLY—$110 MONTHLY
All rates include a Continental Breakfast
A tour of inspection is invited. Write for booklet WDP
BARBIZON-PLAZA HOTEL
58th STREET AT 6th AVENUE, CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER TONIGHT!
DIXIE-HOT FRIED CHICKEN $1.00
A whole young Chicken prepared in a most delicious form: (12-14 pieces) fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered toasted French bread. for Del. Add 15c
Dixie Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Dixie Hot Fried Oysters, Season's Best, 60c doz.; 35c ½ doz.
Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.
DUpont 3829
DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

NO. 1 ON YOUR GIFT PARADE! A LABOR-SAVING GIFT FROM
CLEAN-RITE'S Christmas Sale OF FAMOUS MAKE CLEANERS
COMPARE ALL MAKES IN OUR STORE
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for Your Old Cleaner
REBUILT EUREKAS
The famous grand prize model Eureka, thoroughly rebuilt, and complete with attachments. Fully guaranteed for one year, the same as a new Eureka.
$14.45 Terms as Low as $1.00 Weekly
A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES YOUR PURCHASE TILL XMAS
REBUILT HOOVERS
The famous Hoover—rebuilt like new and guaranteed for ONE year, the same as a new Hoover, complete with attachments.
$15.45 Terms as Low as $1.00 Weekly
REBUILT ELECTROLUX
The cleaner of 101 uses; complete with set of attachments. Rebuilt like new and guaranteed by Clean-Rite for one year, the same as a new Electrolux.
$16.45 Terms as Low as $1.00 Weekly
No Carrying Charge on 90-day Accounts
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
TERMS ARRANGED AS LOW AS $1 A WEEK
IF YOU CAN'T CALL, Phone or Write for Free Home Demonstration
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
925 F St. N.W. MEt. 5600
FREE PARKING at 9th & G Place

America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857
The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
GREAT NATION-WIDE FACTORY INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
Clearing Decks at All Stores of 1940 Models
"There's Money in Turnovers But Not in Leftovers"
TREMENDOUS RETAIL DISCOUNTS AUTHORIZED INCLUDING PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges
You May Save $45 to $135 in Real Money
ON BRAND NEW FULLY GUARANTEED KIMBALL SPINETS, LOWBOYS, GRANDS OR CONSOLETTES
COMPARE 1940 AND 1941 MODELS SIDE BY SIDE
IN VERY CHOICE WOODS ONLY
Designed to Fit in With Modern Space and Period Furnishings
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
Dependable Christmas Delivery
All You Need Do, to reap your profit, is to select one of the remaining 1940 Model Kimballs before they are all taken, even if you do not care to have the delivery made until later on.
Also Remember, these definite and very substantial savings are on brand new pianos without the slightest sacrifice in quality, as 1940 and 1941 instruments are identical—only their cases differ.
An Unmistakable Offer of Better Pianos for Better Homes
Banish Doubt Once for All, Buy One of these Standard Kimballs
KIMBALL QUALITY COUNTS
Even to Touch the Keys, You Sense the Difference
OTHER NEW PIANOS NOT MADE BY KIMBALL
$225 Up to $265 UPRIGHTS $195
$325 Up to $375 GRANDS $275
$200 Up to $245 SPINETS $185
TO BENEFIT THRU THESE MONEY SAVINGS WILL DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MANUFACTURERS
KIMBALL HALL, 721 ELEVENTH ST. N.W.

AGFA SHUR-FLASH CAMERAS

Handsome B-2 box camera, fitted with a flash unit for better indoor and night pictures. Gives a simultaneous bulb flash and exposure. Flash Bulb Extra.

$3.95

INDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS

Add another set of brightly colored lights to your tree this year. These are Detectolites, and when one light goes out, the others stay lit. Set of 8 in gay colors.

59c

OUTDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS

Brighten up that pretty little tree out on your lawn. Set of 7 G. E. Mazda bulbs, in various colors. Each bulb burns independently. With add-on cap.

$1.29

THERAPEUTIC LAMPS

Made By Kwikway

Gift of health that the whole family will enjoy. Soothing to various everyday aches and pains. Can be removed from stand. With long cord............ **$1.98**

GRAVURE ETCHING CHRISTMAS CARDS

Great, big cards with the delicacy of fine itchings . . . with all the charm of an old-fashioned Christmas. Each with an envelope.

Box of 20. **59c**

TREE DECORATIONS

Tinsel Garlands, 1-in. by 4-yard 10c
Hysiltone Floss, skein........ 10c
Silver Icicles, package........ 5c
Artificial Mica Snow, package.. 5c
Westinghouse Indoor Tree Lamps 5c
Westinghouse Outdoor Lamps.. 10c

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Christmas Wrapping

Tags and Seals, 50 pieces..... 5c
Tags and Seals, 100 pieces.... 10c
Wrapping Cellophane, roll..... 10c
Wrapping Tissue, roll 10; 3 for 25c
Tinsel Spaced Cord, 150 feet.. 5c
Cellophane Ribbon, 40 feet.... 10c

BRAEBURN Miniature Chocolates

A delightful assortment of whipped creams, mint creams, cocoanut marmalades, caramels, nougatines, and pecan-topped pieces—coated with milk and dark chocolate.

5-Pound Package **$1.39**

Melvern Frozen EGG NOG ICE CREAM

A delightful combination of eggs, real New England Rum, and spices.

Pint Package..... **20c**

MAMMY LOU Colonial Type Candies

POUND **39c** — 2 POUNDS **75c** — 5 POUNDS **$1.89**

Westclox BABY BEN CLOCKS

A miniature of the popular Big Ben.

PLAIN DIAL **$2.95**

Autocrat POCKET WATCH

Keeps perfect time—has rotary-dial second indicator.

$1.19

CHUM ALARM CLOCKS

A little clock that will be your real pal.

$1.98

Agfa Cadet CAMERAS

Takes clear, sharp pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.

$1.39

IT'S PEOPLES FOR *Last Minute Gifts*

OPEN UNTIL 11 P.M.

ON WEEK NIGHTS

Pure Sugar Hard Mixture

A favorite old-time mixture, made with high quality sugars and pure flavors.

10c POUND

Mammoth Papershell PECANS

Large and meaty. 1940 crop. Press two together to break shells.

19c POUND

All Filled MIXTURE

Dainty cuts, with mouth-melting centers of fruits, and chopped nuts.

15c POUND

★★★★★★★★★★★

MILITARY BRUSH SETS

An expensive-looking set. Two military brushes, clothes brush, and comb with decorated metal-and-black enamel back. Boxed.

$1.98

WILLIAMS MEN'S SETS

Shave Cream, Aqua Velva Lotion, and Talcum in the invisible bronze shade.

89c

SUTTON Apple Blossom BATH SETS

Bubbling Bath Fragrance for a luxurious bath, and Cologne for the perfect finishing touch.

$1.00

THREE SILENT LENTHERIC Messengers

Three 2-ounce bottles of Lentheric Bouquet, in Tweed, Shanghai, and Miracle.

$1.95

Bouquet Trio $3.00

BABS GAY WHIRL EAU DE TOILETTE

A graceful dancer is poised on top of a pedestal-base bottle. A lovely, lasting fragrance.

$1.00

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER DUSTING POWDER

Discontinued floral fragrance—Heliotrope, White Lilac, or Regal Lily. Beautifully boxed, with fluffy puff.

$1.00 Value
Limited Quantities **69c**

COTY'S MEN'S SETS

Creamy-lathering Shaving Cream and tin of Talcum—in a handsome gift package "pour messieurs."

$1.10

YARDLEYS MEN'S SETS

Shaving Bowl filled with Lavender Shave Soap, Men's Talcum, and Lavender After-Shave Lotion.

$2.85

Toilet Waters and Colognes She will Adore

Coty Toilet Water Assorted Fragrances	$1.00
Ayer Honeysuckle Cologne	$1.00
Ayer Pink Clover Cologne	$1.00
Lentheric Bouquets Popular Fragrances	$1.00
Hudnut Floral Toilet Waters	$1.00
Hudnut Gemey Toilet Water	$1.50
Evening In Paris Toilet Water	$1.25
Yardley Bond Street Toilet Water	$1.50
Yardley Old English Lavender	$1.00
Houbigant Eau Florale Assorted	$1.00

BABY DOLLS

A lovely baby, 17 inches tall, in dainty dress and matching bonnet. Cries "mama."

59c

OUTDOOR DOLLS

Has closing eyes and cries "mama." In a pink flannel coat, and hood edged with maribou.

98c

CUDDLE TOY ANIMALS

An outstanding assortment of bears, dogs, and lambs that will delight the smaller children.

98c

BUILDING BLOCK SETS

Little children can have such fun with these clean, safe, harmless blocks in bright colors and many shapes.

29c

BARNARD'S SHAVING BOWLS

Handsome wooden bowl, filled with creamy-lathering shaving soap.

49c

GEM RAZOR SETS

Gem Clog-Pruf Razor, pack of two Gem Blades, and a fine Ever-Ready Shaving Brush.

97c

LENTHERIC MEN'S SETS

Plastic box filled with shaving soap, plastic case of Talcum, and After-Shave Lotion.

$2.75

COLGATE MEN'S SETS

Rapid-Shave Cream, After-Shave Lotion, and Talc—in handsome snap-top box.

89c

Evening in Paris TOILETRY SETS

A vision in silver-and-blue. Lipstick, Rouge, Face Powder, Talcum, Perfume, and Cologne.

$5.00

Evening in Paris TOILETRY SETS

Silver box with gay designs in red-and-blue. Contains Face Powder, Perfume, Talcum and Rouge.

$2.95

Kwikway Electric WAFFLE IRONS

Handsome design, in shining chrome finish, with walnut handles, 6¼-inch greaseless grids, heat indicator. Cord extra.

$3.49

Knapp Monarch INFRA RED LAMPS

Soothing to minor aches and pains — especially where a dry heat is recommended. Long cord.

$3.95

NANCY FORBES Doll Furniture

Good-sized, nicely styled pieces for furnishing charming rooms in the doll house.

Bedroom or Living Room **69c**

PLAY STOVES *With Utensils*

Little girls will like to pretend they are cooking on these play stoves, with toy frying pan, saucepan, pie plates, and cooking spoons **49c**

ROLL-OVER PLUTO

Wind him up, and watch Mickey Mouse's funny dog, Pluto, run along, roll over, then then repeat the action several times........... **49c**

Evening in Paris PERFUME

The perfume of romance! In dainty tasseled flacons for her purse.

55c to $5

Evening in Paris Toiletry Sets

Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in a fascinating blue box.

$2.25

KIDDIE KLEENING SETS

Broom, Fluffy Mop, Dust Pan, and Duster teach little girls to keep their rooms tidy, and to help mother around the house............ **59c**

Steam Shovel & Roadbuilder TRUCK SETS

The steam shovel rides on the truck—is unloaded down the runway by the ratchet lift control. **98c**

MECHANICAL TRACTORS

Wind it up, and watch this tractor lumber along, climb over obstacles. **49c**

MECHANICAL PASSENGER TRAIN SETS

Locomotive, tender, and two-passenger cars . . . an assortment of straight and curved track. Just wind it up, and watch it whizz around the track. **98c**

HOUBIGANT BATH SETS

Bath Powder and Eau Florale, in the exciting Quelques Fleurs or Ideal fragrance.

$2.00

PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SETS

THE SKYMAID— as trim a leather traveling case as ever boarded a clipper. Nail Polish, Remover, and Cuticle Remover. **$2.00**

MAIS OUI PERFUME

A light, pertinent fragrance that will make an instant hit with her.

$1.25 to $5.00

TOOL CHESTS WITH TOOLS

Saw, screw driver, mitre box, T-square, mallet, awl, compass, foot ruler, hammer, angle, sandpaper, and block. In wooden chest.

98c

National Defense TARGET GAMES

When you turn the crank, it shoots metal pellets with machine-gun rapidity, at such targets as hanging airplanes, parachute jumpers, and a red spot that rings a bell when you hit it.

$1.89

Prices May Vary Slightly In Maryland and Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

POWERFUL ELECTRIC Work Train Sets

WITH STEEL GIRDER BRIDGE

Locomotive, Tender, Oil Car, Coal Car, Wrecker Car, Searchlight Car, Wheel Car, and Caboose . . . sturdy steel Railroad Girder Bridge . . . and a large variety of straight and curved track. Transformer $1.00 extra............................

$4.98

CROSSOVER 25c

Ayer Vanity & Lipstick SETS

A set she'll be proud to use, and you'll be proud to be remembered by. In gift box.

$3.00

Mais Oui Eau PARFUME

If she prefers something a little lighter than perfume, she'll like this. A glorious, lingering fragrance.

$1.25

Hudnut Marvelous Matched MAKE-UP KITS

Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick—in matched shades to harmonize with the color of her eyes. In gay red-and-silver gift box.......... **$1.65**

LENTHERIC Pink Party Set

Talcum Powder and Bouquet—an exciting fragrance created "Pour La Jeune Fille." Lovely pink gift box.... **$1.50**

Jackson Pledges Leniency to Aliens

Tells Those Illegally Here to Confess; Registry Nears End

Attorney General Jackson, in a final plea for the registration of all aliens, yesterday promised leniency to the foreigner who entered this country illegally but who "confesses his fault."

Emphasizing that he held out no guarantee the penalties for illegal entry would be withheld, the Justice Department chief nevertheless declared in an address broadcast over the Columbia network:

"I am pledging that every alien who registers and confesses his fault will have a square deal from the Department of Justice in applying to his case the relief which Congress has authorized . . . and there will be no negligent or ruthless treatment of appeals for leniency and no indiscriminate rejection of claims."

Jackson pointed out Congress has provided by law for "hardship cases" by authorizing the Attorney General to relieve many of the penalties of illegal entry.

No Needless Cruelty

"The Government must protect the National welfare but it has no desire to break up families or homes needlessly", the Cabinet officer said.

He added "such leniency can not be extended, of course, to convicted or admitted criminals or to those who have engaged in subversive or disloyal activities or are affiliated with organizations engaged in such activities."

Meanwhile the task of regestering the Nation's aliens will end Thursday with officials pleased beyond expectation at the success of the project.

Approximately 4,200,000 had been signed up and fingerprinted yesterday, leading Government authorities to estimate that the total will approach 5,000,000 when the deadline is reached Thursday night.

The canvass now drawing to a close is the first, and most ticklish, phase of a fact-finding program instituted by Congress to learn more about America's noncitizens in connection with national defense.

With all questionnaires in, the next task will be to tabulate their information, then make the facts accessible to the Department of Justice. These steps are routine but the registration itself, launched August 27 with tripidation and with less than two months' preparation, has earned a place as a milestone in American history.

Expresses Satisfaction

Earl G. Harrison, director of the Alien registration unit, intimated as much yesterday, as he expressed satisfaction with results to date.

"If 'witch hunting' was suspected in the beginning, any such fears have been removed by the manner in which the registration has been conducted," he said.'

"Far from being a source of trouble, the program has bolstered good" will between aliens and this country. Largely through the splendid cooperation of American societies of the foreign born, it has been demonstrated to noncitizens that registration affords them a protection by giving the Government a sworn set of facts as a check against unfavorable rumors or allegations."

Harrison, a 41-year-old Philadelphia attorney, prominent in civic as well as professional affairs, was named head of the unique census, first of its kind ever conducted in the United States, last July 5. He accepted with the proviso that he could stay away from his law office only six months.

Accordingly, he plans to return to Philadelphia shortly after the first of the year, but will hold himself available as a consultant.

Faced Big Task

Two days after his appointment, on July 7, Harrison came to Washington, faced with the formidable job of finding office space for the unit's personnel, forming an organization, drafting regulations and setting up field machinery—all this by August 27, when the registration was to begin.

Space for the unit's 675 examiners, typists, coders, photographers and officials was found in a building at Delaware Avenue and Canal Street Southwest, which was built to be a skating rink.

Workers were divided into two shifts. Thirty million forms were printed. Arangements were made to handle registrations in all of the Nation's first and second class post-offices and all those situated in county seats. An enormous educational campaign was plotted, in which the project was described in the English and foreign language press, over the radio, on movie screens and by posters.

Children of foreign born received descriptive leaflets to take home from school. Charles Boyer, Charles Laughton, Thomas Mann, Paderewski and other famous Europeans lent their support.

Fingerprinting Worst

Perhaps the hardest thing to sell, according to Harrison, was the fingerprinting feature. Among the native born, as well as noncitizens, this type of identification is still associated with crime. Many aliens held back because they feared they were being classed as lawbreakers.

Sympathetic explanations and restraint from anything resembling coercion have overcome this understandable prejudice, said Harrison. Pointing out that the project has suffered no kickbacks, "protest marches," or the like, he voiced confidence that it has given the Nation's noncitizens a greater sense of loyalty and understanding.

Married and the father of three children, Harrison achieved wide notice a few years ago when he was named to serve as "friend of the court" in a grand jury inquiry into vice and crime conditions in Philadelphia.

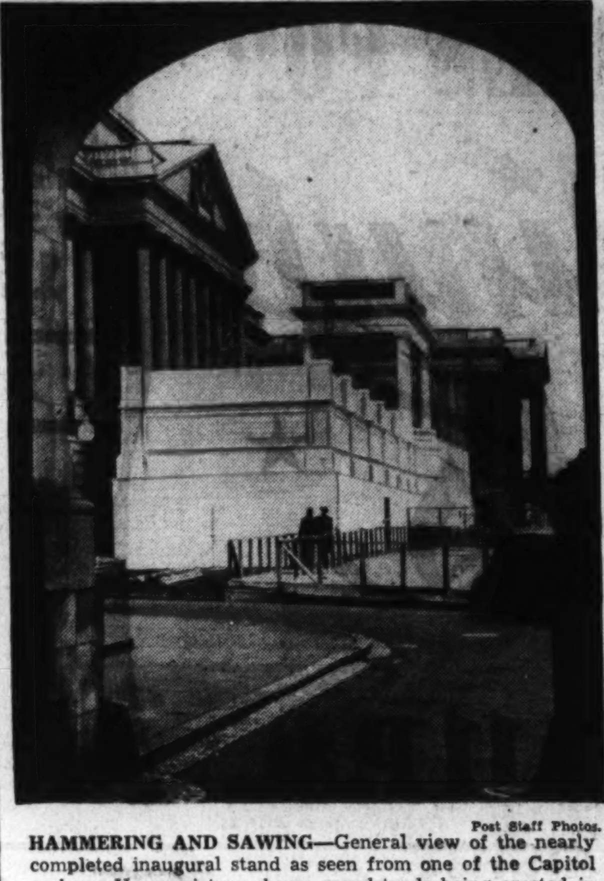
Although a registered Republican, he is independent politically, having served as campaign chairman of a fusion movement in the Pennsylvania metropolis during the last municipal election.

Man Claims Accident In Wife's Gunshot Death

Wytheville, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Katherine King, 18, died today in a Pulaski hospital of gunshot wounds suffered at her home.

Sheriff W. C. Kincer and Deputy Sheriff J. W. Taylor said they were informed by her husband, Ben, 23, that the gun was discharged accidentally. King was detained for hearing next week, the officers said.

Stands Rise for Inauguration Next Month



Post Staff Photos.

HAMMERING AND SAWING—General view of the nearly completed inaugural stand as seen from one of the Capitol arches. Upper picture shows grandstands being erected in front of the White House

Twin Probe Opens Into 'Blackout'

UTILITIES, from Page 1.

erless for ten minutes. The city's fire alarm system was unhampered because of an independent battery setup.

Hospitals suffered only temporarily, being equipped with emergency generators. Providence Hospital's current is supplied by an independent system.

Most serious result of the power failure probably was the paralysis of the trolley system. Thousands were forced to walk to work.

Buses were pressed into service on most lines. Streetcars stood idle from 6:47 a. m. until 8:27 a. m.

Taxicabs Busy

Taxicabs did a land office business and motorists driving to work aided the trolley riders left stranded on loading zones.

Tempe.rs were short and beards weer long at many business places. Those depending upon electricity for cooking went without breakfast and men accustomed to using electric shavers went shaveless.

The explosion at St. Martin's Church occurred at 7:10 a. m., the Rev. Louis F. Miltenberger, assistant pastor, stated. The power had just been restored at that time and ignited accumulated fuel oil in the fire box.

Father Miltenberger said he had just finished early mass and was in a confessional in the upper church. About 20 parishioners were present, he said.

Damage Is Slight

Damage was confined entirely to the boiler room and the lower church, he added, and will not affect services at the church today. Heat was restored to the parish buildings last night.

One colored woman, Mrs. Alice Simms, suffered a strained back when the oil burner at her home, 1821 Swann Street Northwest, exploded, knocking her out of bed.

Doors on the furnace of the home were blown off and the house was filled with smoke, she said. No flames originated from the blast.

A similar explosion occurred at the Lincoln National Bank, 318 Seventh Street Northwest.

Clocks Stopped

One oil company explained that there was sufficient power to turn the pumps on the oil burners but not enough to operate the ignition. As a consequence, it was said, oil continued to spray into the fire boxes but was not exploded until the "juice" returned to normal.

Electric clocks in all Government agencies had to be adjusted to make up for time lost.

William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic, said the lack of power "slowed down" the timers in city traffic signals. All returned to normal, he added, when current was restored.

The breakdown, according to officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co., occurred at 6:47 a. m. and resulted from failure of one of the seven generators of the Safe Harbor (Pa.) plant of the Safe Harbor Water Power Corporation, on the Susquehanna River.

Possibility of sabotage of the Safe Harbor plant was doubted by F. A. Allner, president of the Safe Harbor company, who left Baltimore for the Susquehanna plant to "look into the matter."

Pepco officials last night said they would make a "detailed analysis of the occurence in order to fix definitely the weak spot, if any, and to determine what steps must be taken to prevent the possibility of a recurrence of this kind."

Baltimore Hit, Too

Riley E. Elgen, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said staff engineers of the commission already have been assigned to conduct a thorough probe of the power failure. He said the commission "is always interested in the service of local utilities."

Pepco officials said "for a considerable time" following the break early yesterday "it was impossible to determine definitely what happened or where."

They added that yesterday's failure was the first serious system disturbance in Washington since August, 1933, when the system was partially shut down due to flooding of the power plants.

According to the company, "the local system was operating in parallel with the Safe Harbor hydroelectric plant and was receiving 65,000 kilowatts over the transmission lines." At that time, it was stated, "the company's day load (amount of power required to supply the local needs at any particular time) was starting to build up and the generators in the company's own steam plants were being brought up and synchronized with the power system."

When the breakdown occurred at the Safe Harbor plant it caused a "severe disturbance" in Washington and separated the two systems. The company stated:

"At the instant of this occurrence an operator at the Benning (D. C.) plant was closing in an additional generator on the Washington system, and the disturbance caused by the separation of the Washington and Baltimore load led him to believe that there was trouble in the particular generator at the Benning plant which he was about to put in service. Believing that this generator was in trouble he immediately shut this machine down. Later on it was found that no trouble existed in this particular generator."

From this point on until normal service was established the Washington system was operating with overloaded machines and resulting low voltage, it was said. In order to bring the Washington generators into the system, "it was necessary to drop part of the load including the street railway system."

Officials said service was restored to a substantial part of the system in about five minutes, although voltage continued to be low until a sufficicient number of generators were running to establish normal conditions on the system.

Inaugural Committee Bars Excessive Rents for Rooms

Rooms in private homes available for inaugural visitors will rent for about $1.50 per person, officials announced last night.

Edgar Morris, chairman of the housing and hospitality committee, announced that his group during the past week had registered a total of 1,450 rooms with accommodations for 2,550 persons. Some of the Washington householders, he said, asked the committee for rates as high as $5 a person, but they have been informed "such prices are not warranted."

Prices will range, instead, from $1 to $2.50 per person. The committee will arrange also for the accommodation of at least 500 persons who comprise the electoral college personnel who will visit the Capital for the inauguration.

300 Police "Loaned"

Three hundred uniformed police from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will be "loaned" to the Metropolitan Police force to handle the throngs. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who is vice chairman of the public order committee, said he had received word from each of the cities that they will send 100 men each on January 20. In addition to the policemen, the cities also will send the necessary complement of police officers.

Boy Scouts again will serve as ushers in the grandstands during the parade. Melvin D. Hildreth, chairman of the ticket committee, said 900 scouts would be assigned for this duty and that a crack group of Eagle Scouts will perform this duty in the President's reviewing stand. Hugh Kiser was named chairman of the ushers committee and J. Leo Cobb vice chairman. The scouts will be served a box luncheon by the ticket committee and they have already indicated what they want in it—a ham sandwich, a bottle of milk and an apple.

Borrowing 300 men from out-of-town police forces sets a new inaugural record. In previous years, however, the local force was augmented by the Fifth Battalion of Marine Reserves. These, however, have been called to active duty.

Special Press Passes

Maj. Brown announced yesterday he has already designed passes for newspapermen, photographers and radio announcers who will report the inaugural ceremonies and these are now in the hands of the printers.

The reservations for tickets have been so good that the committee now contemplates erection of an additional 1,000 seats on Commerce Building Square, which fronts Pennsylvania Avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest.

Hildreth said the Cathedral School for Girls led the list of seat reservers yesterday when it bought a block of 72 seats. The Holton Arms School bought 22. Former Gov. O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, chairman of the inaugural committee on reception of governors, has taken 30 tickets; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Philadelphia, 4; International Business Machines Co., 10, and the Manella Construction Co., of Pittsburgh, 8.

Actress Divorces Francis Lederer

MARGO,

of stage and screen, who was granted a divorce from Actor Francis Lederer yesterday at Las Vegas, Nev. She obtained the decree on her cross-complaint after Lederer filed the original action. Lederer's complaint charged desertion, and her complaint charged cruelty. They were married in October, 1937, at Las Vegas and have no children

Chest Homes Set For the 'Big Day'

Youngsters Eagerly Await Coming Of Santa Claus

The first blush of the Christmas dawn creeping through a hundred candle-lighted windows in seven Community Chest supported institutions here will disclose more than 500 tiny stockings bulging with presents from Santa for the good little boys and girls who make their temporary homes there.

These children, who have been deprived of their own homes through some emergency, such as sickness, or the death of a parent, range in age from a few weeks to 17 years, and find refuge in these institutions CHEST

from a month to several years.

Three tiny infants, two boys and a girl—who almost missed being Christmas presents themselves—arrived a few weeks ago within the friendly walls of the Florence Crittenton Home, 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest. These tots, with 50 other babies there, and their mothers will view a candle-light service on Christmas eve.

Religious Songs Practiced

Youthful soprano voices may be heard these days practicing, "Adeste Fidelis," and other religious songs in the three Catholic institutions: St. Joseph's Home and School, Eastern Avenue and Bunker Hill Road Northeast; St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing Streets Northeast, and St. Rose's Technical School, 2200 California Street Northwest, supported by the Community Chest.

Enticing odors of cookery hover in the air, in the vicinity of the home economics classes at St. Rose's as Christmas nears. Girls, 14 to 18, make their home there. The holiday season was ushered in formally there a week ago with a play entitled, "Come Let Us Adore Him," with 21 of the girls taking parts.

On Christmas Eve at both St. Rose's and St. Vincent's the smaller girls will be tucked in bed earliest, to be awakened for Midnight Mass later by the soft singing of the older girls as they walk slowly down the halls dressed as angels. After breakfast the next morning, gifts will be distributed and groups will sing and play around numerous gay trees in both institutions.

Separate Play Rooms

Each group at St. Vincent's—the tots, the toddlers, and the girls up to 14—will gather in separate recreation rooms around their own trees and fireplaces.

Tomorrow at the Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraska Avenue and Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest, the children will stage an indoor pageant of the Nativity. On Tuesday the 73 boys and girls there will sit down to a holiday dinner with all the trimmings. Many of them will leave Christmas morning to spend the day with relatives or friends.

Today at 3 p. m. in the Washington Home for Foundlings, 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest, where the population consists of about 45 little ones who need temporary shelter, because of some mishap in their own homes, parents or relatives will visit them and share their pleasure in the tree and gifts.

Christmas morning a group from the Cathedral Post of the American Legion will give a party for the children there and Santa Claus will put in an appearance and distribute gifts to all.

Tiny booties will adorn the fireplace of St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K Street Northwest, and there will be a party on Christmas Day for the 2 to 5 years olds. Each will find a gift under the big tree and enjoy a holiday dinner.

Traffic Charges Grow Whiskers

COURT, from Page 1.

months since his arrest has been granted six continuances.

The record:

May 5—Called for jury trial and continued to June 21 by the court.

June 21—Continued to August 2 by the court.

August 2—Not reached and continued to October 11 by the court.

October 11—Not reached and continued to October 25 by the court.

October 25—Continued for reassignment at request of defendant to November 22.

November 22—Continued for reassignment (no date set, according to court paper) because jurors have been excused.

During the course of this case's whirlwind trips through the court, it was handled at various times by Judges McMahon, Casey, Neilson and Newman.

Still Marked "Pending"

In another instance, a reckless driving case pending since the accused motorist was arrested June 16 was handled exclusively by Judge Hobart Newman. Again the official court papers list no reasons for the delay—indicating merely that Judge Newman granted two postponements at the defendant's request. The record in this case shows:

June 17—(day following the arrest)—Continued by the court to November 11.

November 11—Continued by the court to November 27 at request of defendant.

November 27—Continued for reassignment at request of defendant (no date given on court record.)

According to records examined at the police traffic division, these cases are still marked "pending."

Still another driving while drunk case has been pending since June. The motorist was arrested June 23. He was brought into court the next day and trial was set for November 15—five months later. When it was called on that date, according to official court papers, it was continued for reassignment with no time set. This case also is marked "pending" in police files.

Burden on Witnesses

When these long delayed cases are finally brought before a jury, witnesses on both sides will be expected to remember minutely all details of what occurred many months before.

Records in jurisdictions where full-time traffic court judges have been assigned show that jury trials in major cases have been granted within 24 or 48 hours after the defendant's arrest.

Back Home for Holidays

Post Staff Photo

OFF TO MINNESOTA WE GO—Nearly 500 members of the Minnesota State Society boarded the "Minneapolis Christmas Special" at Union Station last night. Waving good-by to the Capital for the holidays are C. W. Curran (left), society president, and R. E. Dobbins, vice president, with (foreground, from left) Mrs. Jennie Dobbins-Kersteted, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Dobbins

Konoye Makes Two Changes In Cabinet

Hiranuma, Yanagawa Named to Enforce Economic Decrees

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 21.—New Japanese ministers of justice and home affairs were appointed by Premier Prince Konoye today in a surprise move interpreted by observers as a cabinet-strengthening step aimed at stricter enforcement of economic restrictions.

Acting after long conferences with Emperor Hirohito and members of his cabinet, the Premier designated Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma as home minister and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa as minister of justice.

Baron Hiranuma, premier for several months in 1939 and recently a minister without portfolio in the Konoye cabinet, succeeds Eija Yasui as head of the vital department controlling the nation-wide police system, and prefectural, municipal and village authorities.

Gen. Yanagawa, a former vice minister of war and one-time commander of the Japanese garrison at Formosa, replaces Akira Kazami as minister of justice, and adds military strength to the cabinet, although he is a retired officer. His new post demands close cooperation with the army and also with the home ministry in the prosecution of law violators.

Reports of widespread complaints and numerous violations of the government's low price policy have appeared recently in the Japanese press.

Economic police recently announced that rice hoarders and foodstuff profiteers would be "vigorously prosecuted," but the press complained that no concerted action had been taken yet.

The army was said to be pushing vigorously a low-price, anti-luxury policy in an attempt to "induce the people to share the hardships of the battlefront and stabilize the domestic economy."

Observers expressed belief that the cabinet change presaged increased efforts to accelerate the totalitarian movement in Japan. Baron Hiranuma is a favorite among Rightists.

(He became premier in January, 1939, after the resignation of Premier Konoye, and resigned in August of that year when the German pact with Russia resulted in an abrupt change of foreign policy in Japan.

(He was appointed minister without portfolio in the present Konoye cabinet only two weeks ago.)

Contrary to the custom in previous cabinet changes, when public announcements were delayed, the populace was quickly informed of today's shakeup by newsboys shouting extras in Tokyo streets.

Voorhis to Offer Sabotage Bill

DIES, from Page 1.

injure any article intended for export, any premises where such articles are manufactured or any of the facilities for transporting them.

Necessity for such legislation has been underlined by the Dies subcommittee hearings, Vorhis said in a formal statement, "and the introduction of the bill represents part of the effort being made to bring about cooperation between all Government agencies working in the general field of the protection of the Nation at this time."

Voorhis, chief intermediary between the Dies Committee and Justice Department in their recent effort to settle jurisdictional disputes, stressed the fact his bill was prepared at the suggestion of the Attorney General and drafted in close cooperation with the Justice Department experts.

The California New Dealer told newspapermen they must not ask for any comment on the aircraft sabotage hearings beyond his formal statement. Names of the witnesses before the subcommittee cannot be revealed, he stated. He gave no indication whether further testimony would be taken.

VISIT OUR ... WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Regular Army Strength Past 400,000 Mark

Total Expected To Be 1,400,000 By July of 1941

The manpower of the Regular Army passed the 400,000 mark last night. It is the first time it has reached that level since the World War.

This strength is in addition to the 124,000 National Guardsmen and the 20,000 trainees inducted into Federal service under the National Guard mobilization and Selective Service program. Enlistments for the Regular Army are for three-year periods.

The Regular Army numbered 395,000 men December 7, date of the last official compilation, but authoritative quarters said that it is now "undoubtedly more than 400,000." Congress recently removed the 375,000 limitation on the Army's authorized strength.

The Army expects to reach a total strength of 1,400,000 men by July 1, 1941, including National Guardsmen, trainees and regulars. It is believed that there will be at least 425,000 regulars—three-year enlistments—by that time, exclusive of large increases in the Air Corps. Many of the additional Regular Army men will be assigned to the newly organized armored force. The Army has two mechanized divisions totaling some 18,000 men and plans to organize two more before summer.

The Army has issued orders to activate nearly 600 new units beginning in January. Most of them will be in service by early summer. It plans to use selectees in forming the major new units with nuclei of experienced troops.

The Army recruiting machinery is geared for a drive starting after January 1 for 51,000 men for the Air Corps. The men are needed for an Air Corps program envisaging 25,000 planes by 1942 and 17 instead of the present four wings.

Auto Crash Fatal To Hal Kemp

KEMP, from Page 1.

whom he married in January, 1939, was at his bedside when he died. They lived in Beverly Hills, Calif. They had one daughter in New York last July.

The bandmaster suffered several fractured ribs and a broken leg in the Wednesday accident. One rib punctured a lung, and pneumonia developed yesterday.

His business partner, Alex Holden, said the funeral service would be held in San Francisco and burial would be at Charlotte, N. C., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Kemp, reside.

Kemp was only 6 years old when he began playing the clarinet. When he was 21 he organized his own orchestra after having toured this country and Europe as a band member during the summer vacations at the University of North Carolina, which he attended.

His marriage to Martha Stephenson was his second. His first wife was the former Betsy Slaughter of Houston, Tex. They were divorced more than two years ago.

A charge of negligent homicide was filed in justice court today against Casimido Azparren, 38, in connection with the death of the orchestra leader. Officer Paul H. Alexander, of the State Highway Patrol, said Azparren drove his car from behind a truck and crashed headon with Kemp's machine. Azparren is in a Fresno hospital.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Grands—Uprights
Spinets
Rental Applies Toward Purchase
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W.
NA. 4529

Dr. Darton to eGt Uenrose Medal, Geological Award

Dr. Nelson Horatio Darton, of 6969 Brookville Road, Chevy Chase, Md., retired cartographer of the United States Geological Survey, will receive the Penrose Medal for 1940 from the Geological Society of America.

The medal, the society's annual award for outstanding achievement in geology, will be presented to Dr. Darton for "his distinguished research in pure geology and outstanding original achievement in the geological sciences." He will receive it at the G. S. A. national meeting at the University of Texas December 26 and 27.

Dr. Darton, who is 75, retired from the Geological Survey in 1936 after 51 years' service, the usual retirement date having been extended a year in order that he might complete a geological structure map of the anthracite basin in Pennsylvania. He was cartographer of the foremost survey map of Lower California and the Geological Society pointed out that his geologic maps of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska and South Dakota alone would represent a life's work for most men.

PERFECT COLOR MOVIES EVERY TIME WITH Filmo
Liberal allowance toward your old movie or still camera
SOMMER'S CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 New York Ave.
OPEN TODAY 10 'TIL 2

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

It's music probably, more than any other thing, that aids most in recreating the age-old spirit of Christmas.

Drama does its part and appropriate Yuletide ceremonies are in order. But, in the main, it's music that puts us in the proper Christmassy frame of mind.

And you'll be hearing your fill of the traditional themes over WJSV and the Columbia network this week.

Christmas spirituals are to be featured by the famous "Wings Over Jordan," 40-voice choir, at 9:30 this morning. At 12:30 p. m. the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir is to be heard singing many of Handel's nativity hymns, including "Glory to the Lord," from the "Messiah;" "Lift Up Your Heads;" "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs," and "Hallelujah."

From St. Peter's Church in the Vatican City in Rome is to come the singing of the Sistine Chapel Choir at 1 p. m. in the traditional Gregorian chants of the season of the nativity. Directed by the Rt. Rev. Lorenzo Perosi, this is known as the world's most famous religious choir.

At 4:30 John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, with the noted violinist, Albert Spalding, are to present their renditions of Christmas carols with Andre Kostelanetz's 45-piece orchestra. These will include "The First Noel," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer."

At 5 p. m., the Chicago Women's Symphony Orchestra, directed by Izler Solomon, is to devote its half hour on the air to more of the traditional music. Richard Crooks, of the Metropolitan, is to be guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour at 9 and Fritz Reiner is to conduct the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and their selections are to include "Comfort Ye," from Handel's "Messiah;" William's "Wassail Song;" "Christmas Candle," by Warren," and the 14th Century carol, "Nativity."

At 10:30 p. m. you're to hear Norman Corwin's refreshing fantasy, "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas." At 7:30 Ronald Coleman and Nelson Eddy are cooperating to bring you in song and narrative "The Story of the Juggler of Our Lady" in the Screen Guild Theater. Eddy is to sing among other things "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." "Christmas Armistice" is the title of a special dramatization by Lloyd C. Douglas, starring Conrad Nagel, to be heard on Silver Theater at 6 p. m.

Bright and early Monday morning, at 9:15, the Columbus (Ohio), Boys Choir is to present a half-hour program of carols. From 5:30 to 5:45, a special presentation under auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is to discuss "Among Men of Good Will." Speakers are the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, of Washington's Catholic University, and Rabbi L. Israel, Congregation Har Sinai, of Baltimore and president of the Synagogue Council of America.

Tuesday, as it should be, is a day of great pre-Christmas activity. At 9:15 a. m., the Ilion (N. Y.) High School a cappela choir is to sing Christmas hymns. President Roosevelt is to extend his Christmas greetings to the Nation over WJSV and CBS between 5 and 5:30 as he lights Washington's community Christmas tree at the Ellipse near the White House. On the "First Nighter" program at 8:30 p. m., you'll hear "The Little Town of Bethlehem" for the sixth consecutive year. At midnight, the Columbia Symphony Orchestra, directed by Howard Barlow, with a mixed chorus of 20, is to bring you Columbia's annual carol program, Rise Stevens, the young contralto star of the Metropolitan Opera is to be the guest soloist and the selections will include the Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel," excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio and the familiar "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

At 3:30 in the afternoon there's to be a special exchange program between England and the United States carried over CBS. The English entertainers include Oliver Wakefield, Songstress Dorothy Carless and Geraldo's Orchestra. On the American side will be Benny Goodman's and Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, Lanny Ross, Col. Stoopnagle and many other CBS stars.

And then Merry Christmas!

Army May Ease Rules to Train More Pilots

Thousands Who Can't Meet Standards Now Would Get Wings

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Thousands of young men who cannot meet the present rigid educational requirements for Army pilots pobably will win their wings in the projected 50,000-plane Air Corps, The Post learned yesterday.

While admitting that sufficient pilot material could not be found under present conditions for the huge air force promised by President Roosevelt, Air Corps officers insisted quality would remain the basis of the Army's flying personnel. This could be done, they said, by shifting the emphasis from formal education to native intelligence, proved initiative and leadership in selecting flying cadets.

"Quality in men and machines," said one of them, "is keeping Britain going now. If she ever relaxes and meets Germany on a pure mass production basis, that will be the end of England. Whatever the demands on us, however much we have to expand, we must not permit ourselves to sacrifice quality to gain quantity."

Has Three Choices

The Air Corps, officers pointed out, must do one or more of three things if it is to expand from its present 2,500 authorized airplanes to 50,000 "or even to 10,000." It must:

Grant pilot ratings to large numbers of noncommissioned officers.

Shorten the pilot-training course in both time and substance.

Change the basis for admission of cadets so as to require something other than two years in college or their equivalent as evidence of mental agility and application.

The first they ruled out as unnecessary and unfair to the pilot. Any man who can finish the Air Corps pilot course, whatever his formal education, they said, is entitled to a commission. He could, they pointed out, easily earn a commission in another branch and couldn't be blamed for taking it.

The second was also ruled out without debate. The Air Corps pilot course already has been shortened from one year to seven and one-half months. That is the minimum for an adequate course designed to train pilots for modern high-speed aircraft, they maintain, even with CAA assistance.

Would Admit Thousands

By adopting the remaining alternative, the road for commissions in the Air Corps will be opened for literally thousands of young men of intelligence, ambition and ability to lead. Along with revamped educational requirements, it was understood, stringent physical requirement also might be relaxed to some extent.

Leadership, particularly, would commend itself in a prospective cadet.

"If a young man is a leader in sports, on the campus, in his community," officers said, "if he happens to be a soda jerker and has become head soda jerker, he has the qualities we want. An adequate mental examination, not based on a strictly limited formal education, but requiring enough study to show us if a young chap has sufficient ambition to become one of our officers, would be required before admission to flying school."

One in 10 Gets Wings

On the basis of present experience, about one candidate in 10 actually goes through to win his wings. At that rate, not less than 500,000 young men between 21 and 26 would be required to furnish the pilots alone for an air force of 50,000 airplanes. The time and effort spent on the 450,000 who fail to make the grade would not be wasted.

"We will not only need pilots," said the officers, "we will need navigators, observers, gunners and bombardiers. From an educational standpoint, navigators and observers need sounder background than pilots. We would train them from the 450,000 washed out in pilot school, as well as from young men who prefer to serve in those capacities."

These schemes are not official or even yet adopted. But the officers who advanced them admitted they could see no other means, at present anyway, of building up the trained manpower to serve as officers as well as pilots (and they want it no other way) in an air force of 50,000 planes.

Arctic Expert Dies

COBOURG, Ont., Dec. 21 (AP).—Maj. Lachlin Taylor Burwash, 66, who flew to the magnetic pole in 1931, died of pneumonia at his home near Cobourg today. He was one of Canada's foremost authorities on the Arctic region.

Headquarters for
Religious Articles

Miraculous Rings and Medals
Scapular Rings and Medals
Crucifixes . . . Rosaries . . .
Plaques and Prayer Books

TRIBBY'S
CASH JEWELERS
617 7th St. N.W. 615 15th St. N.W.
Open Evenings "Till" Xmas

Sears
NEW 1941 ELGIN BIKES
Still Time to Get One Before Christmas! But Hurry!
SEARS OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY NIGHTS, DEC. 23, 24 TO 9:30

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

BOYS' OR GIRLS' "ELGIN" BIKE

Both models beautifully streamlined . . . boys' with chain guard, tank, truss rods and rear reflector. Girls', with patented exclusive metal skirt and chain guard, diamond roller chain.

- Alemite Lubricating System
- Allstate Crusader White Sidewall Tires
- Self-contained Headlight, 2 batteries
- Rear Parking Stand, luggage carrier
- New Departure Coaster Brake

Sporting Goods—Basement

25.95 ★

ONLY $3 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge — ONLY $3 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge — ONLY $4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge — ONLY $4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge — ONLY $4 DOWN Usual Carrying Charge

Boys' and Girls' Models! JR. SIZE BIKES

New sport model for boys and girls 7 to 12 years. Built for speed and durability. Seats adjustable from 26 to 30 inches.

Sporting Goods—Basement

22.95 each ★

- New Curved Frame
- Imitation Leather Troxel Seat
- Black Belt Springs, felt padding
- Allstate Crusader Tires
- New Departure Coaster Brake

"ELGIN STANDARD" FULL-SIZED BIKES

Amazingly low priced for bikes of this standard. Built for speed and dependability. Boys' model in red with white trim. Girls' in blue with white trim. Equipped with New Departure coaster brake.

Sporting Goods—Basement

22.95 each ★

- Allstate Crusader Safety Tread Tires
- Safety Reflector on Rear Guard
- "Elginameled" Airstream Frame
- Comfortable Troxel Saddle Seat

Racing Style SPEEDY "ELGIN" BIKES

About one-third lighter weight than ordinary bikes. Alemite lubrication in front and rear wheels. Boys' with 21-inch frame. Girls', 20-inch frame.

Sporting Goods—Basement

31.50 each ★

- New Departure Coaster Brake
- Front Hand Brake
- Easier to Handle and Pedal
- Adjustable Saddle Frames

STANDARD FRAME DELUXE "ELGIN" BIKES

Girls' model with "Duo-beam" stop light—tail light built into luggage carrier. Safety beam lucite reflector. Boys' model with twin bar continuous tube frame. Has no rigid post between the saddle and sprocket. New Departure coaster brake.

Sporting Goods—Basement

31.50 each ★

- Allstate White Sidewall Safety Tread Tires
- Alemite Lubricating System
- "Elginameled" in Popular Colors

GIRLS' FLOATING HUB MODEL

38.50 ★

With patented skirt and chain guard. New Departure coaster brake. Built-in electric horn. Allstate white sidewall tires. Stoplight; twin headlights. Chromed handlebars.

Sporting Goods—Basement

HERE'S A GIFT EVERYONE CAN ENJOY!

NEW 1941 Silvertone COMMENTATOR TABLE MODEL RADIO

OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS TO 9:30
Dec. 23, 24

Approved by Leading News Analysts

"Sears newest super-powered radio is aptly called 'Commentator'—because it does a good and dependable job of projecting the news."
H. V. Kaltenborn

"News broadcasting, swift and accurate, is making strides as a vital force in world affairs today . . . We must give due credit to modern American radios, such as Sears 'Commentator.'"
Lowell Thomas

WALNUT FINISH 9.95 ★

Available in Gleaming Ivory ..... 10.45 ★
In Luxurious Onyx at ...... 10.95 ★

It's as up to date as a news flash . . . more beautiful because its cameo-like design is as trim and neat as a jewel case. 5* powerful tubes, 4-inch dynamic speaker. Range, 540 to 1600 K.C.

- Improved Built-in Aerial
- New Instamatic Push Buttons
- New Radiant "Sunburst" Dial
- Molded Plastic Case, front and back

*Including Power Rectifier
Radios—Basement

Now! Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

AMPLE FREE PARKING — **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.** — 4 Great Stores — SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG RD. at 15th & H Streets N.E. PHONE Franklin 7500 — GEORGETOWN 3132 M Street N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202 — BRIGHTWOOD 5928 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122 — BETHESDA 6847 WISCONSIN AVE. PHONE Wisconsin 4644

ITEMS STARRED ★ ON SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

Open Monday and Tuesday Nights Dec. 23, 24, Until 9:30

Inflation Unlikely, But U. S. Plans Curb

Economists Study British System Of 'Forced' Saving

By the Associated Press

Like firemen who purchase equipment for fighting a catastrophic blaze which may never develop, Administration economists are devising methods of combatting inflation from the multi-billion dollar defense program, although saying they do not expect it.

Admittedly, the current situation, with the Government putting unprecedented sums of money in circulation in the acquisition of weapons, contains elements tending to increase prices. After prolonged study, however, the professional economists in the Government are of the opinion that there is no real threat of inflation.

In general, here are their tentative conclusions:

1. There will be slightly higher prices and greater mass spending power in terms of dollars (although those dollars may not buy as much as at present).
2. After a decade of depression, the country can stand such a mild inflation, if it can be called that; perhaps ought to have it.
3. If real inflation threatens, it can be checked.

What Causes Inflation?

Over-simplified, what causes an inflation in this: When money is plentiful, a large number of would-be buyers bid against each other for a desired article and boost the price. The seller, naturally, will take all he can get.

One of the methods the economists have discussed for preventing this situation is Government compulsion to force people to save part of their money instead of spending it. In England, this method is practically in operation already, except that moral and patriotic pressure has been substituted for government edicts in coercing the people to save.

Usually, this method has been defined as a law requiring citizens to put a portion of their earnings in the bank each week or month. But one of the other ways figuring in Washington theorizing would simplify the plan further by requiring employers to pay part of the pay roll in Government bonds instead of cash.

Not the least of the restrictive methods contemplated is moral suasion, which is said to be in much greater effect already than most people realize. There's no law against raising prices now, but people who do it are apt to hear from some important people about it. If moral suasion fails, the economists contemplate publicity designed to organize public resentment and virtual boycott of manufacturers raising prices unwarrantedly.

As perhaps a final resort, the economists said, inflation could be made impossible by law, as is done in Germany, where the government sets prices and wages, decrees who can work where and at what business, specifies what banks and investors can do with their spare cash, regulates the movement of money into and out of the country, and checks nearly every other part of economic life.

The idea behind this method is to keep people from bidding up prices by depriving them of the cash used in the process.

Lie Detector Test To Be Given 3 In Poison Death

Chicago, Dec. 21 (INS).—A lie detector test for three employes of the Signode Steel Strapping Co., was ordered by police tonight after it was definitely established that poison placed in a pot of coffee had killed Thera Hill, 37, and made two other company employes ill.

Hill, who died December 12 a few hours after the poisoning, was buried today at Byersville, Tenn., his boyhood home. The other two victims, James Mengler, 44, and John Kapche, 60, an Austro-Hungarian veteran of the World War, were questioned after their release today from the hospital where they had been patients.

A third watchman employed in the plant, Walter H. Neilson, was questioned before Mengler and Kapche. He told detectives that a week before the poisoning Hill, whose parentage was British, had been arguing with Kapche about Hitler and the outcome of the present war. Later while making the morning pot of coffee in the plant cafeteria, Kapche said, according to Neilson:

"Those fellows Mengler and Hill are cheap skates. That Hill—he is pro-British. I feel like putting something in this coffee. They make me sick."

Five Central High Alumni to Get Awards at Reunion

Awards to five of Central High School's prominent alumni will be made at the thirty-second reunion of the school's alumni at 7 p. m. Thursday in the High School auditorium.

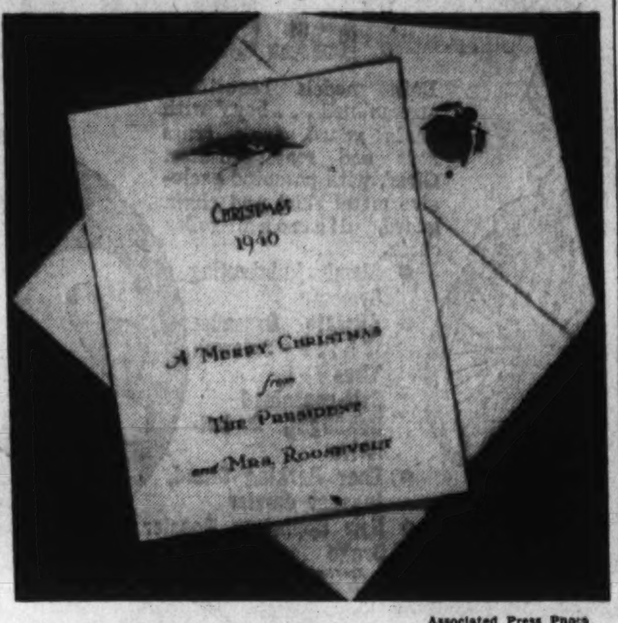
Those receiving the Central certificate of merit will include Ralph E. Renaud, of the class of 1899, former managing editor of The Washington Post and a member of the editorial council of the New York Times; Miss Leila Mechlin, class of '91, art critic and editor; Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding, U. S. A. (retired); W. W. Everett, '88, general manager and vice president of Woodward & Lothrop; and Dr. Waldo LaSalle Schmitt, '07, member of the Smithsonian Institute.

Hadassah President To Speak at Torah

Mrs. Moe Offenberg, president of the local Hadassah Chapter, will address the assembly of Beth Sholom-Talmud Torah, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest, today at 10:40 a. m.

The program will honor on her eightieth birthday Miss Henrietta Szold, founder of the Hadassah order, the women's Zionist organization.

Yule Greetings From President and First Lady



Associated Press Photo

MERRY CHRISTMAS—President and Mrs. Roosevelt are greeting their friends this Christmas with this simple card mailed from the White House. The envelope bears the Presidential seal in gold

Jones Sees U.S. Involvement As Possibility

Nation Pledged To Preserve Democracy, He Says

By International News Service

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.—It would be foolhardy not to realize that American involvement in war is a reasonable possibility, Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, said tonight before the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

"We pledge ourselves to maintain the form of government which the madmen in Europe seek to destroy," he continued. "We must realize that we have a cause to which all must contribute materially and spiritually, directly or indirectly."

Jones said that individual industry was responding, but that the Nation's defense output must be multiplied many times before the United States can feel entirely safe.

"There is much discussing about our slowness in production of a defense program, but I doubt if we could have gone much faster," Jones said. "I feel sure we will soon have machines working on a 24-hour basis.

"American genius and industry, properly aroused, are capable of meeting any demands that may be placed upon them."

Tabernacle Plans Eulogy Today To Dr. Forcey

Worshipers of the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest, and friends today will join in eulogizing the late Dr. Clark J. Forcey, founder of the project.

Dr. Clinton Howard, superintendent of the International Reform Federation, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., will lead the tribute to his friend. Dr. Forcey died on November 25 at his Silver Spring home after a several months' illness caused by overwork in the cause of the tabernacle.

Since coming here in 1933 and shortly afterward launching the tabernacle project in a tent, he delivered 3,901 sermons, including 1,169 radio addresses over the "Church of the Air" program on WOL, and made 1,800 annual pastoral calls. The tabernacle was dedicated on October 14, 1934.

New Cruiser at Hawaii

Manila, Dec. 22 (Sunday) (U.P.). The United States cruiser Cincinnati arrived today from Honolulu, bringing the Asiatic squadron up to full cruiser squadron strength. There are now three cruisers in the force, the Marblehead, the Houston and the Cincinnati.

Comet to Shine Like Christmas Light in West

Heavenly Body May Be Seen With Naked Eye on Wednesday

A slight, wan patch of light is lying these nights on the western skyline a third of the way between the stars Albiero and Altair, gathering light in a rush nearer earth to become the 1940 "Christmas star."

Cunningham's comet, with a tail some 30,000,000 miles long, was visible here last night with no greater eye aid than three-power binoculars. Its 30,000,000-mile fiery tail seems less than a foot long. But it is gaining outline and shape.

By Wednesday night, Christmas, the naked eye should see it without difficulty, astronomers said. It will be the best comet, from observation standpoint, since Halley's comet, which appeared in 1910.

Astronomers now laugh at the ancient fears that a comet's tail might collide with the earth. Not enough actual substance is in some million miles of it to fill more than a quart cup, they say. The comet's head is, however, a different matter. It is made of stone, principally, but manages like everything else up there to obey celestial traffic regulations, scientists say.

Brightness of the visitor will grow with this month and reach its greatest visibility, in this Hemisphere, on January 2.

Five Officials Here To Greet Citizens Abroad on Radio

Five prominent Government officials will send season's greetings to American citizens in far-flung sections of the world on the American Forum of the air broadcast over station WOL at 8 p. m. today. The program will be transmitted by short wave through the Mutual Broadcasting System's Boston station, WRUL.

Speaking from Washington will be Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, and Admiral E. S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Replying to the speakers here will be Hershel Johnson, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in London; Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding general of the Panama Canal Department; Rear Admiral Claude C. Loch, commandant of the Hawaiian Naval District; the commander of a Coast Guard cutter 700 miles at sea; and Capt. Stedman Giles aboard the S. S. America.

Ruth Gordon, 25 Years on Stage, Lists Her 'All-Star' Choices

Says Katharine Cornell, Ethel Barrymore, Helen Hayes and Lynn Fontanne Gave Greatest Performances in Her Experience

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Ruth Gordon, celebrating her twenty-fifth anniversary on the stage, today counted among the greatest theatrical achievements within her experience, performances by Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Ethel Barrymore and Lynn Fontanne.

Ruth Gordon

"The theater must be coming into its own" the widely honored star said after making selections of major accomplishments which included for the most part characterizations and plays of recent seasons.

Her catalog of "greats" in the theater, both in the United States and abroad, together with her comments:

Sarah Bernhardt's performance in "Camille." "Magnificent. Nobody in our day ever acts as she did."

The acting of Edith Evans, British star. "She is perhaps the greatest actress in the world, certainly the last actress of the great tradition."

The development of old Vic, British National Theater in London. "Established in the worst slums of London, in order to get people out of the saloons, it became, by some miracle of hard work and faith, a national theater. What a tragedy that our country cannot see the possibilities of a fine national theater here."

Katharine Cornell's performance in "Romeo and Juliet."

Helen Hayes' impersonation in "Victoria Regina."

Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town." "There had never been anything like it in the theater before, and it will be a long time before there will be anything like it again."

Robert E. Sherwood's drama of invaded Finland, "There Shall Be No Night," and the performances of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the play.

Ethel Barrymore's characterization in "The Corn Is Green." "Here we have just about the greatest acting ever."

The observance of Miss Gordon's anniversary was highlighted by a special broadcast by Alexander Woollcott, which was "piped" into the theater between the first and second acts of her current play, "Here Today," and by a hotel party presided over by Lillian Gish and Ruth Chatterton and attended by many other visiting personalities of the stage.

Unrest Grows Over Spanish Rule in Tangier

Natives Demonstrate, Denounce Franco; Food Is Scarce

Copyright by The New York Times

London, Dec. 21.—Indignation and unrest are increasing rapidly in Tangier following the effects of the new regime. It is evident not only in the native resident population, but also among the foreign officials of the countries that were signatories to the recently dissolved international convention.

On Monday, the French consul general refused irritably to hand over the control and direction of the French custom house to the Spaniards, affirming that he was determined not to do so without instructions on the matter from the French president general.

Natives Demonstrate

The British Consul General has previously protested vigorously to the Spaniards against the dismissal of all British officials. This, he said, was seriously viewed by the British government.

The inhabitants are now beginning to show their feelings openly in the streets of Tangier. Their disapproval and discontent were evinced, for example, last night when more than 500 natives, representing the whole native population and others, paraded in the public squares.

Later they visited, en masse, the Spanish authorities and protested publicly about the lack of foodstuffs. The bread lines are growing daily outside the bakeries. The markets are revealing scenes that have never before been witnessed in Tangier's history.

Pamphlets also are being distributed throughout Tangier urging the natives to respect the Koran, but not to believe Gen. Francisco Franco's promises, since these are are usually unfulfilled.

Clarification Demanded

News reached London tonight that on instructions from Rabat, the Mendoub of Tangier, the representative of the Sultan of Morocco in the Tangier zone, called on Col. Antonio Yste, the Spanish military commander, yesterday. Although nothing was released after the interview, it was learned from reliable sources in Tangier that the Mendoub* demanded a clarification of the present political situation, asserting that the sultan insisted that a minimum ration for the natives of the zone be two loaves of bread daily.

At present the bread is semi-black and has rather a sour taste. According to this report, quantities of flour, tea, sugar and other commodities have been removed lately from Tangier and taken to Ceuta and Tetuan, where there has been a scarcity for a long time.

This Little Girl Wrote to God Instead of Santa

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 21 (AP).—A letter addressed to "God, Heaven, U. S.," and signed "A little girl who says her prayers every night," was found in a mailbox here.

"Dear God," the childish scrawl beseeched, "forgive me for all the bad things I've done during the past and please make mother well because I am not happy when mother is sick.

"I wish mother and daddy lived together. But I guess if mother does not love daddy she can not live with him. I sorta think daddy still loves mother though.

"Well, I have to get to my school work. A Merry Christmas to you and all angels."

Methodists to Open Drive for Peace

Chicago, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The peace commission of the Methodist Church moved tonight to marshal 8,000,000 church members behind an appeal for "an immediate armistice" in Europe and repeal of the Nation's compulsory military law.

Dr. Charles F. Boss, jr., executive secretary o fthe commission, ordered immediate circulation of the appeal "to enlist support for a basic Christian message in a war-torn world."

The peace policy was fixed by Bishops G. Bromley Oxnam, Boston, and Paul Kern, Washington, and 21 delegates from all sections of the Nation.

Miss Skrivanek 'Slightly Improved'

Miss Emma Skrivanek, 50-year-old Government employe, who received a badly needed blood transfusion Tuesday night at the expense of the Petworth Citizens Association, remained in critical condition last night in Garfield Hospital. An attache said she seemed "slightly improved," however.

Miss Skrivanek, who lives at 829 Allison Street Northwest and has no relatives here, was operated upon for a tumor December 8. Her condition became worse Tuesday night, and the association—of which she is a member—provided the $25 for the transfusion.

Chemical Society Elects Dr. Holmes

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Dr. Harry N. Holmes, head of the department of chemistry of Oberlin College and the first person to obtain vitamin A in crystalline form, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1942, it was announced today.

Truman S. Morgan, Publisher, Dies at 72

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Truman Spencer Morgan, 72, president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, publishers of Building Information, died today after a brief illness.

Born in Rockton, Ill., and graduated in 1882 from Beloit (Wis.) College, he was one of 14 delegates appointed by President Hoover in 1930 to represent the United States at the Fifth International Congress on Building and Public Works, in London.

War Costing Britain 50 Pct. Of Income

Year's Expenditures For Struggle to Total $11,200,000,000

By John MacCormac

Copyright by The New York Times

The British government is now taking nearly 60 per cent of the national income of the United Kingdom for expenditure, and about 50 per cent of it for war expenditure alone, according to a review by Thomas R. Wilson, of the European section of the Finance Division of the Commerce Department.

Its tax returns are eight times as great as at the outbreak of the World War, the basic rate of British income tax is now 42.5 per cent, the highest in the nation's history; the excess profits tax is 100 per cent, but the government has to pay from 2.5 to 3 per cent for the money it borrows.

British war expenditures during the fiscal year ending March 31 next will total $11,200,000,00. Of this ordinary revenues will cover $5,440,000,000 leaving a deficit of $5,760,000,000. When ordinary expenditure is added the deficit becomes $8,424,000,000. British national income for 1939 has been estimated as between $20,000,000,000 and $24,000,000,000.

All trades or businesses pay either a 5 per cent national contribution tax if they are corporations and 4 per cent if they are not incorporated or the 100 per cent excess profits tax, whichever is higher. The return from these taxes is estimated this fiscal year to be $280,000,000.

It is estimated that at the beginning of the war total British long-term and short-term investments in the United States were about $11,872,000. During the first year of the war $150,000,000 of United States securities were liquidated on balance and by the end of October last $229,000,000 of dollar balances had been withdrawn.

The British, it is stated, have large investments in other countries, some of which may possibly be liquidated in this country when and if needed. At the end of 1938 Sir Robert Kindersley estimated British overseas capital investments totaled £3,692,000, of which £1,398,000,000 was in government and municipal securities.

Freighter's Crew Tells of Attack By Nazi Plane

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Finnish freighter Carolina Thorden, pock-marked with the machine-gun bullets of a Nazi warplane and carrying the rescued crew of the mined Greek freighter Dionssios Stathaos, dropped anchor in the lower bay today.

Crew members said German authorities had given the Carolina Thorden permission to sail through the Kattegat, an arm of the North Sea, on their way to the Atlantic from Gothenburg, Sweden.

Despite this assurance, the seamen said, a Nazi warplane splattered the ship with bullets.

The crew counted 54 floating mines in the Kattegat between sunrise and sundown.

A day or two west of the perilous North Sea, the ship changed its course to pick up Capt. Efftimios Vallianos and his crew of 32 from the 5,168-ton Greek vessel.

Capt. Carl Gabrielson of the Finnish ship said that in one day in the North Sea his wireless operator had picked up distress signals from 13 ships.

Franklin Butler To Be Buried At Rock Creek

Funeral rites for Franklin Butler, 64, employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 20 years, who died Friday, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. Butler came to this city in 1917. He joined the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at that time and remained there until his retirement three years ago.

He was a member of the Stansbury Lodge of Masons; Ruth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

Mr. Butler leaves his wife, Mrs. Grace A. Butler; a daughter, Mrs. Augusta E. Barrett, and a brother, Orville J. Butler.

C. E. Tilton Burial Set in N. H. Today

Following services here yesterday afternoon, the body of Charles E. Tilton, who died Friday at his home, 2123 California Street Northwest, was sent to Tilton, N. H., his native town, for services and burial today.

A service will be conducted at 2 p. m. in Tilton's Trinity Episcopal Church. Burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Tilton, 53, was assistant general manager of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. Yesterday's service here was at 3:30 p. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas, of St. Alban's Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mrs. Exnicios' Rites Tomorrow

The funeral for Mrs. Elinor nor Wheeler Exnicious, who died in Emergency Hospital Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Exnicious, widely known in Washington fox hunting and society circles, was the wife of Marshall Orme Exnicious, Washington broker.

Pius Guild to Meet

The Pius Eleventh Guild will hold a meeting and Yule party today at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Grafton with the Rev. Joseph P. B. McAllister, S. S., of Catholic University, as principal speaker. Supper and entertainment will follow.

She'll Become Bride in June

DEANNA DURBIN, who will be married in a church wedding June 7 to Vaughn Paul, associate producer. The announcement was made last night at Hollywood by the singing star's parents at an engagement party for the couple attended by 250 guests. A studio announcement said Miss Durbin will come to Washington to attend the President's birthday ball

Caproni Plane Plant Confiscated by Peru

Lima, Peru, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Peru has expropriated the Italian-owned Caproni airplane factory here and has canceled the contract of the Italian mission to train Peruvian military aviators.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:24	High tide.	1:23	2:04
Sun sets	4:50	Low tide.	8:10	8:48

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Some cloudiness Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Some cloudiness Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

A disturbance that was central off the Georgia coast Friday night has advanced rapidly east-northeastward with increasing intensity, being central tonight about 500 miles east by south of Nantucket, with lowest pressure about 1007.1 millibars (29.74 inches). Another disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over northern Lake Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1011.5 millibars (29.87 inches). Pressure is also low and falling rapidly along the north Pacific coast, North Head, Wash., 990.9 millibars (29.26 inches). Pressure continues high over the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 1029.8 millibars (30.41 inches), with a wedge extending eastward to the middle Appalachian region, Louisville, Ky., 1025.7 millibars (30.29 inches). During the last 24 hours heavy rains have occurred in the Middle and North Pacific States, light rains along the south Atlantic coast, and light rains and snows in the lower lake region, light rains along the south Atlantic coast, and light rains and snows in the lower lake region and the northern Appalachian region. Temperature changes have been unimportant.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 40; 4 a. m., 38; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m. 36; 10 a. m., 46; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 51; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 44; 10 p. m., 39. Highest, 52. Lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 86; 1:30 p. m., 55; 7:30 p. m., 62. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 215 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1940, 69 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1940, 1.35 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	53	35	46	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	20	41	....
Asheville, N. C.	50	42	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	65	42	53	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	54	41	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	53	36	44	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	..	48	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	40	26	33	....
Boston, Mass.	46	39	41	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	35	35	0.01
Butte, Mont.	..	41	34	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	29	40	....
Chicago, Ill.	47	31	39	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	39	38	37	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	34	35	....
Davenport, Iowa	45	23	39	....
Denver, Colo	50	26	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	43	21	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	37	34	35	....
Duluth, Mich.	37	34	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	29	54	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	64	39	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	..	59	....
Houghton, Mich.	40	37	37	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	23	35	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	32	31	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	60	54	55	....
Kansas City, Mo.	55	38	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	..	..	49	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	58	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	..	32	36	....
Memphis, Tenn.	56	31	41	....
Miami, Fla.	82	73	76	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	37	19	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	50	51	....
New Orleans, La.	65	56	60	....
New York, N. Y.	46	36	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	44	..	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	..	22	..	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	51	38	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	40	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	41	45	....
Portland, Me.	39	39	39	....
Portland, Ore.	39	39	39	[illegible]
Rapid City, S. Dak.	47	36	41	....
St. Louis, Mo.	39	39	44	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	27	23	26	....
San Antonio, Tex.	65	..	58	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	50	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	59	55	55	1.17
Savannah, Ga.	..	52	54	....
Seattle, Wash.	..	45	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	48	23	37	....
Tampa, Fla.	70	69	65	0.30
Vicksburg, Miss.	65	..	56	....

DemocracyCan Be Dangerous, Dr. Walsh Says

Tells Parley at G. U. Exaggerated Trend Leads to Many Evils

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown foreign school, yesterday arned against "an exaggerated interpretation of democracy" which he saw as a trend toward an American social revolution, at the closing of a two-day Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs.

Speaking to 350 delegates from 75 colleges at Georgetown U., Father Walsh declared:

"Education, while unceasing in its efforts to remove illiteracy, should be equally courageous in setting bounds to an exaggerated interpretation of democracy.

"Democracy can breed the pestilential race of demagogues as lushly as dictatorships spawn secret police and concentration camps. Even sincere social philosophers frequently compromise the genius of democracy by all-embracing Utopian promises that can never be realized and result in . . . class hatred, a prelude to class warfare . . . a sure signal for social revolution of the violent type," the educator asserted.

Father Walsh said democracy is the easiest form of social control to establish, because of its universal appeal, but the hardest to maintain and perpetuate.

Before adjourning, the conference voted to meet next year at Lehigh University and elected as its 1941 president, Welles Bliss, Lehigh representative from Glen Ridge, N. J.

Other officers chosen were John M. Hood, of Arlington, Va., and Lehigh, treasurer; Wallace Wirths, of Englewood, N. J., another Lehigh man, as corresponding secretary; William Schwan, of Fredonia State Normal College, New York, as vice president, and Miss Yetta Hopchik, of Long Island, as recording secretary.

Carol Sing Today

The Washington Council of Church Women will sponsor a community Christmas carol sing for Northeast Washington today at 4 p. m. in front of Douglas Memorial Methodist Church, Eleventh and H Streets.

Too Late to Classify.

LOST—Brown alligator purse; check book and $62 in cash. Reward. DUp. 8334.

FOUND—By Washington Post carrier in Takoma Park, Md., pair of rimless eyeglasses. Call Circulation Dept., Washington Post, NA. 4200.

LOST—Rug, 9x12, between Colonial Village and 890 N. Kensington st., Bon Air, Arl., Va. Reward. 1036 19th st. nw. ME. 4944

LOST—Eyeglasses, tortoise shell frames, brown leather case, between Columbia Theater and 11th and F. Friday. TA. 7273.

DIED

ALLEN, ERNEST I. (DOC). On Saturday, December 21, 1940, at Georgetown University Hospital, ERNEST I. ALLEN, beloved husband of the late Catherine T. Allen (nee Welch), of 1311 35th st. nw., and father of Grafton L. Allen, Hector I. Allen, Mrs. Catherine Donohue, Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, Ernest P. Allen, Mrs. Delores Kingman, Edwin P. Allen, Eleanor R. Allen. Notice of funeral later.

BENSON, HENRIETTA (NETTIE) G. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julian Ricketts, Cabin John, Md., HENRIETTA (NETTIE) G. BENSON, beloved wife of William H. Benson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. R. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., on Sunday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BONTZ, GEORGE W. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at his home, 422 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va., GEORGE W. BONTZ, father of Mrs. Charles R. Fletcher and Miss Mary E. Bontz. Funeral Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m., from the Odd Fellows Temple, 218 N. Columbus st. Interment Union Cemetery. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home until 12 noon Monday.

BRENNAN, FLORENCE ABBOTT. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at Columbia Hospital, FLORENCE ABBOTT BRENNAN, of 4618 43d place nw., beloved wife of Daniel P. Brennan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin avenue nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUTLER, FRANKLIN. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at his residence, 609 Rittenhouse st. nw., FRANKLIN BUTLER, the beloved husband of Grace A. Butler and father of Mrs. Augusta E. Barrett and brother of Orville J. Butler. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CONNOR, ROY ORSON. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, ROY ORSON CONNOR, beloved husband of Zona C. Connor. Remains resting at the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., until Monday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Services at Avalon Heights Church of Christ, 2800 Douglas st. ne., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CORNWELL, WILLIAM DE WITT. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at his residence, 6347 31st st. nw., WILLIAM DE WITT CORNWELL, beloved husband of Mary Cornwell and father of Mrs. Helen Rittenhouse. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWELL, ARTHUR E. On Tuesday, December 17, 1940, at Dallas, Tex., ARTHUR E. DOWELL, husband of Marie Noyes Dowell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 11 a. m. Sunday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at All Souls' Episcopal Church, Cathedral and Connecticut aves. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED

EAST, ALVA L. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, at his residence, 5431 Illinois ave. nw., ALVA L. EAST, beloved husband of Lena East and father of Mrs. Frances Woodward, of Dowagiac, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph De Luca, of Washington, D. C., and Charles E. East, of Greenbelt, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Notice of time of funeral later.

EAST, A. L. Washington, D. C., Lodge No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, December 22, 1940, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother A. L. EAST, enrolled February 12, 1915; died December 21. Elk services at Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

EXNICIOS, ELINOR WHEELER. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at Emergency Hospital, ELINOR WHEELER EXNICIOS, wife of Marshall Orme Exnicios, mother of Joan and Carol Exnicios and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wheeler. Services will be held on Monday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m., at the Church of the Epiphany. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FIELDS, ANNE WINTHROP WOODBRIDGE. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, at her residence, 2704 27th st. nw., ANNE WINTHROP WOODBRIDGE FIELDS, the beloved wife of the late Thomas MacAusland Fields and aunt of Mrs. Virginia Clinedinst Irwin, of Washington, D. C., and Barnet M. Clinedinst, of Detroit, Mich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FINNEY, JOHN R. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN R. FINNEY, of 535 Quincy st. nw., beloved husband of Kate L. Finney and father of Mrs. Mabel Barry and Mrs. Ines Beckman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HEALD, THOMAS JEFFERSON. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS JEFFERSON HEALD, the beloved son of Mrs. Samuel Clarke Heald, brother of Miss Mary Heald, Miss Catherine Heald and Mrs. Frances Miller. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEHER, JOHN HAROLD. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN HAROLD HEHER, son of Mrs. John H. Heher and brother of Stephen and Leo Heher, Mrs. Henry Cleary, of Tauton, Mass., and Edmund Francis Heher, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Sunday, December 22, at 6 p. m. Funeral services and interment Thursday, December 26, at Tauton, Mass.

IRELAND, ALICE AUGUSTINE. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at her residence, 1249 Morse st. ne., ALICE AUGUSTINE IRELAND, beloved wife of Joseph Henry Ireland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hall, and mother of Mrs. George Graner Preston and Winston Ireland. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be said at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEEFER, JAMES J. On Thursday, December 19, 1940, JAMES J. KEEFER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Keefer and brother of Virginia M. and William E. Keefer. Interment Monday, December 23, in New York City.

LEPRE, ANGELINA. On Thursday, December 19, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, ANGELINA LEPRE, beloved wife of Alfonso Lepre and mother of Anthony, Michael, Dominic, John, Amelia, Anna, Joseph, Mary, Regina and Alfred Lepre and Mrs. Rose Intelini. Funeral from her late residence, 3831 Kansas ave. nw., on Monday, December 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LOWE, HAZEL ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 20, 1940, HAZEL ELIZABETH LOWE, of 119 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved daughter of Earl N. and Esther Lowe. Funeral services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANDELBAUM, FANNIE. Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1940, FANNIE MANDELBAUM, 48 years of age, wife of Morris Mandelbaum and sister of Morris and Samuel Wertlieb and Mrs. Sarah Mason. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, December 22, at 11 a. m.

METCALF, MARY M. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at her home, 115 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., MARY M. METCALF, widow of John Metcalf. Funeral Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'ROUKE, FRANCIS A. On Saturday, December 21, 1940, FRANCIS A. O'ROUKE. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Interment Waterbury, Conn.

REED, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Friday, December 20, 1940, at his residence, 2632 Douglas st. ne., GEORGE W. REED, beloved husband of Ellen Reed (nee Rudden), father of George M., Bernard R. and Louis W. Reed. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RIPPERGER, ROLAND W. On Sunday, December 15, at Van Couver Barracks, Wash., ROLAND W. RIPPERGER, beloved grandson of Roland W. Ripperger, of Chesapeake Beach, Md. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 23, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEIR, CHARLES PRESCOTT. On Friday, December 20, 1940, at his residence, 2 N. Fenwick st., Arlington, Va., CHARLES PRESCOTT WEIR, beloved husband of Annie A. Weir and father of Mrs. Grace George, Mrs. Erna Whaler, Florence, Dorothy and John Albert Weir. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Sunday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Heald, Thomas Jefferson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ripperger, Ronald W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lowe, Hazel Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fields, Anne Winthrop Woodbridge	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

At Emerson St.

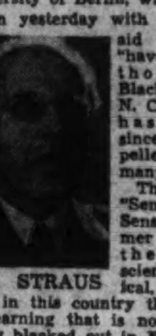
Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.

Help Save Culture, Pleads German Exile

Dr. Straus Seeks Aid for His 'Haven Of Free Thought'

Dr. Erwin Walter Straus, psychologist, and former professor at the University of Berlin, was in Washington yesterday with a plea for aid for the "haven of free thought" at Black Mountain, N. C., where he has worked since being expelled from Germany in 1938.



DR. STRAUS

The author of "Sense of the Senses" and former editor of the German scientific periodical, Neurologist, sees in this country the salvation of learning that is now, he said, being blacked out in Europe. The magazine he once published, for instance, no longer features the scholarly writers it once did, and many of them have come to this country.

Now professor of psychology at Black Mountain College, Dr. Straus believes that in such free thought, curriculum-less institutions lies the future of culture. There, he says, students and faculty interchange ideas in open discussion, without the limitations of either formal lectures or State censorship.

At present, students in the 8-year-old college are building their own study structure, the first wing of a planned campus, the white-haired former medical doctor reported.

They Learn to Build

Their lease of a Y. M. C. A. building used to house the college will expire in the spring and they are cooperating with the help of an architect and one carpenter to erect their own building of 60 "studies" and 10 faculty departments. Both students and faculty members devote three hours two or three days a week to the project.

"We have cleared land, diverted a stream, cut away half a hillside; we have cut the timber for piles, blasted and hauled rocks for walls, mixed and poured concrete; and we are learning to build stone walls," the practical psychologist said.

The 80 students of the young college come from 28 States and the Territory of Hawaii, Dr. Straus reported. And their interest in psychology and psychiatry is "gratifying."

Amazed at Optimism Here

The exiled professor, asking for funds to continue construction of the new building, told of the work being done at the college in his field. There are no psychology laboratories, he said. "We believe that psychology is not a branch of physiology, but has its own subject matter within the mind."

Of his impressions of America, Dr. Straus says that after living here two years he is still amazed at the spirit of optimism. This shows itself in the universal American belief that all human problems can be settled if they are approached by competent men, he says. But there are some complex problems, such as the present state of Europe, which cannot be solved so simply, he thinks.

Russell Dean, 81, Retired Captain Of D. C. Police, Dies

Russell Dean, 81, retired captain of Metropolitan Police, died at Providence Hospital yesterday.

Born in Charles County, Md., Mr. Dean spent most of hsi life around the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. While a police lieutenant, he was harbormaster and after retiring served as a pilot for the Navy and for craft plying the Potomac.

He was appointed to the police force in November, 1885, and rose through the ranks until he was promoted to captain in 1923. He retired June 30, 1925.

Funeral services will be held at Lee's funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Capt. Dean leaves a widow, Mrs. Cecie Dean, and an adopted son, Lawrence M. Dean. He lived at 201 Second Street Northeast, and was a member of the Masonic Order, Columbia Lodge, No. 23.

What's Going on and Where

Candlelight Service

Annual Candlelight Service, Andrew Rankin Memorial Hall, Howard University, 4 p. m.

Drama

"Why the Chimes Rang," presented by the Girl Reserves of Y. W. C. A., 17th and K Streets, nw., 4 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds leave National Theater for 8-mile hike from Annandale, Va., to Fairlawn, Va., 9 a. m.

Ship and Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Panama, from Cristobal.
Arrive Today
Quirigua, from Cristobal.
Arrive Tomorrow
Excambion, from Lisbon.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Wind Rush, for Capetown.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today
Atlantic Clipper, due La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Dixie Clipper, due La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Arrive Tuesday
Yankee Clipper, due La Guardia Field, 1:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departure Wednesday
Atlantic Clipper, from La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.
Departure Friday
Dixie Clipper, leaves La Guardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Departure Tuesday
Honolulu Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Hong Kong.

Wilson Students Present Heroes of Democracy

Post Staff Photos.

ON THE AIR—Shown presenting the "Heroes of Democracy" program are (lower, from left) Van Foster, Mary Fulton and Wilbur Vinson. The choral group which provided the musical background is shown in upper picture

$30-a-Month Old-Age Aid Plan Sought

President May Advocate Change In Annual Message

By the United Press

President Roosevelt has suggested to Congressional advisers a general overhauling of the Social Security Act so that the Federal Government would assume a greater share in caring for the aged.

Mr. Roosevelt, it was said, believes that $30 a month should be the minimum the Federal Government should put up for old-age assistance, regardless of State contributions. Under present law, the Government advances $20 for each $20 put up by the States.

The President, Congressional sources said, is expected to outline his old-age pension plans in his annual message to Congress next month.

The President was understood to have told friends that the present old-age assistance program had demonstrated that revision is necessary.

The $30 a month Federal contribution, Mr. Roosevelt was reported to have said, is the minimum the Federal Government should assume. Under this plan States would add whatever amount they desired to the Federal contribution. In Southern States, it was pointed out, a man reaching the age of 65 would receive $30 a month regardless of whether his State contributed a cent. In some Southern States, notably Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, the average amount paid to old persons falls far short of the country-wide average.

Senator Sheridan Downey (Democrat), California, an ardent old-age pension advocate, said that Mr. Roosevelt told him recently that "we must have a better law."

Downey said that the President promised to recommend to the next Congress, "a wholly Federal system, yielding higher amounts, payable without humiliating terms or burdensome restrictions."

He said that he believed Mr. Roosevelt's views would be expressed generally in the usual opening message, but that there might be a separate message later on the social security issue.

Downey said that after he has learned the President's views, he plans to reintroduce his pension bill, which would provide a 2 per cent tax upon the gross income of all corporations and individuals in this country with a provision that funds raised by the tax should be equally distributed among all persons past 60.

Downey said he believed the next Congress would be "pension conscious."

12 Congressmen Find Canal Zone Poorly Defended

New York, Dec. 21 (INS).—The Panama Canal has no modern air defense, according to members of Congress returning from an inspection tour aboard the liner Panama.

There were 12 in the party, 11 Republicans and 1 Democrat, and all said they had voted to have Congress remain in session. Asked why they had left the Capital, Representative Jensen, of Iowa, replied:

"The President went on a Caribbean cruise, didn't he?"

Jensen said that all the lawmakers paid their own expenses on the trip and that they merely wanted to see what the country was getting for the $277,000,000 appropriated for defense of the Canal Zone.

"If the Administration considers it such a vital place to guard," Representative Bradley, of Michigan, said, "Why doesn't it protect the zone with up-to-date aircraft? If there are any modern bombers there we didn't see them. I was told the fastest plane in the Zone could do only 140 miles an hour."

Wed for 50 Years

Hamilton, Va., Dec. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer, of Hamilton, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Hamilton, when they were hosts to a number of friends.

'Heroes' Broadcast Reenacts Career of Woodrow Wilson

Students of School Named After Nation's World War President Dramatize Events In Times Paralleling Present Crises

Woodrow Wilson High School students yesterday reenacted the troubled career of Woodrow Wilson as President during times somewhat parallel the present in the sixth broadcast of the "Heroes of Democracy" program sponsored by The Post and WJSV.

Their broadcast honored their school's namesake and the eighty-fourth anniversary, next Saturday, of Woodrow Wilson's birth.

He was described as "a man of peace and a fighter. To posterity Wilson may be known as an internationalist; to Americans he is a hero of democracy for his unremitting devotion to ideals, and for his struggles for the establishment of true democracy wherein the arts of peace might flourish."

Reforms Opposed

The program picked up his career at Princeton in the spring of 1909. There Wilson was endeavoring to raise scholastic standards and institute campus reforms. Discontent among students and sections of the alumni resulted.

About the fraternities, one of the students remarked: "Well, it seems as if the clubs 'belong' here somehow. We join the ones our fathers belonged to. It's all sort of comfortable and fixed up for us before we get here. That's Wilson's objection. He calls the place a junior Union League Club. Sometimes he thinks it's a circus."

Ensuing dialogue had Wilson saying: "But gentlemen, at the beginning of my term I predicted that some day there would be enthusiasm for learning at Princeton. That day, I think, has come."

He turned down $1,000,000, refusing to accept this gift from a wealthy alumnus unless it came without restrictions on how it should be spent.

Raised Class Issue

He raised the issue of plutocracy versus democracy in colleges, saying once in a speech at Pittsburgh, as the program reminded:

"The great voice of America does not come from the seats of learning. It comes in a murmur from the hills and woods and the farms and factories and the mills, rolling on and gaining volume until it comes to us from the homes of common men. Do these murmurs echo in the corridors of universities? I have not heard them."

The program picked up the threads which Wilson followed along into politics, first as Governor of New Jersey (1910), later as twenty-eighth and World War President. Princeton students hired a special train and accompanied him to his first inaugurating in 1913.

He eentered office in blistering times. "Because the United States had few friends among the other nations, he recommended a better understanding with Japan; patience with Mexico, and repeal of the Panama Canal Act to win the friendship of all maritime countries. Unfortunately, world events did not move in a way to bolster his policies. The trouble in Mexico proved to be the forerunner of far greater troubles overseas," the students reminded from history.

Urged Neutrality

Then, on the personal side, Mrs. Ellen Axson Wilson, his wife died.

One of Wilson's first official acts after outbreak of war in Europe was a proclamation asking Americans to be neutral in word, thought and deed. "At once friend and foe attacked him." For his determination to take no step hastily, Wilson was assailed on all sides. Nevertheless, he was convinced that greater preparedness was necessary. The manner of raising an army he left to the Military Affairs Committee, while he toured the country speaking his beliefs on the situation."

Finally, he sent the Nation to war with: "It is a fearful thing to lead this peaceful people into war . . . civilization itself seeming to be in the balance. But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest our hearts: for democracy—for the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own governments—for the rights and liberties of small nations . . ."

Members of Cast

In the cast were:

Jack Reid, as First Narrator, Tumulty; Fred Beltz, as Second Narrator, Speaker Clark; Wilbur Vinson, as Third Narrator, Third Senator, Professor; Van Foster, as Woodrow Wilson; Robert Hendon, as First Student, Newsboy, Ray S. Baker; Robert Kugel, as Second Student, First Senator, William Jennings Bryan, Third Alumnus, Third Man, Dr. Grayson; Steve Garwood, as First Alumnus, First Man, Second Senator; Charles Loucks, as Second Alumnus, Second Man, Thomas Fortune Ryan, Dr. Butler; Eddie Beacom, Graham Finlayson, as Third Voice, William H. Taft, David Lawrence; William Webb, as First Voice, Ollie James; David Boesch, as Second Voice, New York World; Mary Fulton, as Mrs. Wilson; Betty Carter, as First Daughter; Bettye Uelsman, as Second Daughter; Gloria Hysong, as Nurse; Jeanne Loving, as Cousin Mary Smith; Benora Wood, Sherry Terrill, as Chorus.

Pat Perry was script girl.

In the chorus were Don Anderson, Richard Brown, Richard Butler, Manuele Geanaros, James Haley, Charles Hardison, Ralph Harris, Loring Jenkins, Richard Kauffman, David Marsh, Walter Nones.

Charles Oakley, Edwin Randall, Byron Rash, Lowell Reed, T. J. Reed, Alfred Smith, William Smith, Joseph Stephens, James Sweigart, Herbert Werner.

Mary Jane Adams, Florence Bowling, Margaret Braithwaite, Barbara Chapline, Janice Chreitzberg, Janet Clapper, Kathryn Creech, Sally Dudley, Elizabeth Gaskins.

Mary Hitchcock, Blair Jordan, Sara Levenson, Nancy Linkins, Gloria Masgoret, Caryll McGill, Ruth Michael, Lois Northrop, Isabel Pollock, Lucille Preston, Mary Rideway, Patricia Ryan, Marian Sanford, Ruth Sanders, Mary Beth Sheppard, Caroline Smith, Patricia Thompson, Jane Thorn.

Marjorie Wade, Mary Webb, Jean Wickliffe. Margaret Russell, accompanist.

Roosevelt Talks With Vichy Envoy

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, discussed with President Roosevelt yesterday the mission of Admiral William D. Leahy, retired, the new American Ambassador to Vichy, who will sail for his post aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa Monday.

The French diplomat told reporters Leahy's mission was a "very important and very interesting one."

He also said the President wanted him to see the personal message he is sending Marshal Petain of France through Leahy. Henry-Haye described it as a "very cordial and very friendly" communication.

10 Couples Get Rockville Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued at the Rockville (Md.), courthouse yesterday to the following:

William H. Vermillion, 24, Washington, and Margaret E. Worden, 19, Alexandria, Va.

Lester Cogdell, 33, and Genevieve Craig, 34, both of Marshall, Va.

William H. Wylie, 37, and Ollie E. Decker, 23, both of Washington.

Ray B. Younkins, 30, Rantoul, Ill., and Lenora Waldren, 31, Washington.

Joseph A. Reith, 40, and Eva Mae Reid, 44, both of Washington.

George Wallace, 38, and Mary Prado, 26, both of Washington.

James W. Blevins, 28, Washington, and Elsie V. Williams, 21, Vienna, Va.

George A. Darne, 19, and Mildred G. Wortman, 16, both of Vienna, Va.

James C. Holmes, 74, and Emma Joseph, 51, both of Washington.

Albert Bowie Allnutt, 20, Garrett Park, Md., and Helen Louise Plummer, 18, Gaithersburg, Md.

Christmas Garden PLATFORMS

TENNIS TABLES LADDERS

Call LINCOLN 1361

$1.95 4 ft. x 4 ft.

$2.95 4 ft. x 5 ft.

$3.95

Natural Wood 4 Inches High Durably Built

FREE DELIVERY

BALTIMORE LUMBER CO.

1660 New York Ave. N.E.

FRESH FILM

RITZ CAMERA CENTERS

Dr. Ellicott Urges Health Budget Boost

Montgomery Official Explains Reasons For Recommendation

Explanation of his recommendation that the Montgomery County (Md.) health budget be increased more than 100 per cent is given in a statement issued yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer. Dr. Ellicott has recommended that the county per capita appropriation for health be increased from 63 cents to $1.25.

The augmented budget has been approved by the Public Health Lay Council and by a large number of county civic and business groups. Study of the proposal is being made by the Montgomery County Civic Federation and the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md.

The new health budget would provide an assistant health officer, one full-time dentist, an assistant supervising public health nurse, six staff public health nurses, additional part-time clinicians' services, a public health engineer, one sanitarian and one sanitary officer, a statistical clerk, three clerks and part-time attendants for duty at clinics.

Better Supervision

"The assistant health officer would provide better supervision of clinical and other health services," Dr. Ellicott said. "He would promote and correlate preventive health and services performed by physicians, particularly early syphilis, prenatal care and preschool diphtheria immunization. He would perform epidemiological studies and would conduct a weekly clinic for examination of police, food handlers, school bus drivers and other selected adult groups.

"The full-time dentist would conduct the present program. He would include one or more upper elementary grades in the school program and provide dental service for the maternity clinics.

"The assistant supervisor of nurses would assume part of the duties of the supervisor and would assume most of the duties of staff education and utilize the services of student nurses loaned from Catholic University."

To Redistrict Area

Dr. Ellicott said the suburban area would be redistricted so that each nurse's area would comprise about 13,000 population instead of 16,000 and in rural areas each nurse would have 3,000 population instead of 6,000. The new system would provide increase from 40 to 70 per cent of children immunized against diphtheria and nurses would make routine visits to communicable disease cases.

Considerable improvement would be provided in all health services, he said, and especially in child hygiene and school hygiene. The additional sanitation staff would permit proper supervision of eating places and dairies and boarding establishments as well as complete inspecion of each school at least once a year.

Jinx-Busting Bus Driver Wins Election

Jonathan Gordon Bigelow, nonsuperstitious bus driver, yesterday won the run-off election for presidency of Division 689 of the Alamgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and Motor Coach Operators of America.

BIGELOW

Bigelow, whose life has been intermingled with Friday the thirteenth as far back as he can remember, yesterday had very little to say except "I sat home on pins and needles until the final ballot was counted."

He defeated the former president of the local transit union, W. F. Sims, by a vote of 1,502 to 1,201.

Mrs. Bigelow and their daughter were both born on the thirteenth of a month and the first election for officers of the union was held on Friday the thirteenth of this month. Bigelow received more votes than either of his two opponents at that time, but lacked a majority by 134 votes. Simms was his nearest competitor and they engaged in the run-off election held Friday, a week after Friday the thirteenth.

Bigelow lives at 249 Farragut Street Northwest, and has been with the Capital Transit Company for 22 years. This past year he has been an operator on the Chillum Heights bus line.

Party for Children

Mrs. Russell Conn, wife of the manager of the Ambassador Hotel, will give a Christmas party for children of hotel employes Sunday at 3 p. m. The party will be held at the Ambassador.

COAL

ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.75; 50% Lump, $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.75; 80% Lump, $9.75. Nut Size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, 10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ½-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $15 Cord; $8.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

Marries Ahead Of Schedule

JEAN MUIR, motion-picture actress, and Henry Jaffe, an attorney, were honeymooning yesterday after a surprise ceremony Friday night in the home of Lawrence Tibbett, opera star, at New York. Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiated. Friends had expected the ceremony later this month

Slayer, Shot, Fires His Way Out of Trap

By the United Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 21.—A sharpshooting killer blasted his way out of a makeshift trap at the Chattanooga Airport tonight while police of two States sought to apprehend him for the murder of Corpl. W. F. Black, of the Georgia highway patrol.

The wounded fugitive was believed by police to be an escaped convict from Missouri, who shot the patrolman last night when Black halted a reckless driver and asked to see his driver's license.

The fugitive was believed to be Charles Butler, an escaped convict from St. Joseph, Mo. He was identified by a woman he abandoned at the scene of the slaying last night.

A posse of several hundred police and volunteers had followed bloodhounds along a bloody trail during the day to a point within 5 miles of here—about 16 miles from where Black was shot down.

While the search was being concentrated on the rough, wooded ridges outside Chattanooga tonight, a man, bleeding at the shoulder, staggered up to a car parked at the airport here.

He got inside and started to drive away. Men in a nearby truck spotted him and attempted to head him off, but he cut loose with a pistol which police believed was the same one that killed Black last night.

The occupants of the truck halted their chase when one of the fugitive's bullets whipped through the cab of the vehicle.

Major Lon Sullivan, chief of the Georgia highway patrol, said the killer was wounded by bullets from the revolver of Black's companion, Patrolman B. R. Farr, as he fled into the Georgia hills, after shooting Black last night.

"We found drops of blood at intervals from 100 to 300 yards apart all along the trail today," said Sullivan. "Sometimes on leaves, sometimes on fence posts, and on blades of dry grass. At one point, we found a bloody strip of a man's shirt on a hilltop."

The woman who gave police the name of the fugitive said she had married Butler three days before in Memphis, Tenn. Sullivan said the car Butler was driving at the time he shot Black was stolen in Miami December 10.

Expert Says Gas Caused Tenement Explosion

Cincinnati, Dec. 21 (AP).—Dr. Reuben S. Tour, University of Cincinnati explosives expert, reported today he had "definitely concluded" that gas caused a Tuesday tenement blast fatal to 14 persons.

Dr. Tour reported to City Manager C. O. Sherrill, he based his conclusion on the fact that joists and flooring were raised instead of shattered, and bricks sheared off at motor joints instead of broken, as they would have been in a blast caused by high explosives or chemicals.

Rare Bougainvillea Insured for $5,000

Fort Myers, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—James A. Hendry, nurseryman, said today he had taken out a $5,000 insurance policy on a white bougainvillea plant, which he believes is the only flower of its kind in the United States.

Hendry said the plant, insured against cold, blight, insects and plant disease, was brought to him by airplane from South America. The blossoms usually are shades of purple and red.

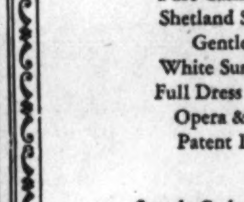
GIFTS for GENTLEMEN

GIFTS from the Lewis & Thos. Saltz Men's Store, 1409 G Street N. W., are a Definite Tribute to Your Good Taste.

English Tie & Handkerchief Sets $5
Imported English Neckwear $1.50 to $6.50
Fine White & Fancy Shirts $3.50 to $7.50
English Tattersall Waistcoats $12.50
Fine Quality Gloves $3.50 to $10
French Shriner & Urner House Shoes $1.95 to $5.95
English Woolen Hose $1 to $5
Lightweight English Wool Robes $25
Velveteen Lounge Jackets $25
Golf, Motoring & Outdoor Jackets $25 to $45
Imported Novelties $1.50 to $5
Pure Cashmere Tartan Mufflers $10
Shetland Sports Jackets $25 to $100
Gentlemen's Hats $5 to $20
White Summer Evening Jackets $25
Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits $40 to $95
Opera & Silk Hats $12.50 to $18
Patent Leather Dress Shoes $10

Scotch Cashmere Sweaters $10 to $22.50
Jaeger Camels Hair Sweaters $12.50
Allen Solly Lambs Wool Hose $2.50 to $3.50
English Braces $3.50 to $5.00
Horace Sleep Gloves $6.00 to $10
English Foulard Neckwear $2.50 to $3.50
English Foulard Handkerchiefs $3.50 to $5.00
Welch Margetson Challis Robes $25 to $29.50
English Silk Mufflers $7.50 to $15
Dunhill Pipes $10
Rolls English Razor $10
Kent English Brushes $7.50 to $45
Jaeger Camels Hair Robe $50
English Argyle Plaid Hose $2.50 and $3.50
Jaeger Cashmere Hose $5
English Officers Trench Coats $37.50 to $50
Jaeger Camels Hair Waistcoats $18.50
English Overcoats $50 to $95
Rodex English Whipcord Topcoats $50

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.



The Soul of Christmas Is Expressed In

MUSIC

NOTHING brings more cheer to your fireside than good music. There are so many different channels through which you may enjoy it—either by playing or singing—or listening to fine programs on the radio and phonograph . . . The happiest homes are those where good music abounds.

Everything in Music . . . Attractively Displayed and Priced

STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS

Christmas Gift Suggestions:

A Steinway Grand Piano	Music	Magnavox Radio
A Steinway Vertical Piano	Books	Magnavox Radio-Phono.
A Gulbransen Grand	Violin	R. C. A. Victor Radio and Radio-Phonograph
A Gulbransen "Console"	Guitar	Birch Phonograph
A Hardman Piano	Saxophone	Philco Radio-Phono.
A Minipiano	Harmonica	R. C. A. Victor Records
A Spinet Organ	Accordion	R. C. A. Masterpiece Albums
A "Nursery" Organ	Piano Bench	Victor "Personal" Radio
A Hammond Solovox	Music Box	Estey Reed Organs for Home, Chapel, Church
A Hammond Organ	Music Satchels	Hammond Novachord

New Console Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS: $200 — New Grand Pianos PRICED AS LOW AS: $375

Every New Instrument Fully Warranted • Accommodating Terms Are Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G STREET

Needy Place Faith in 'Star of Hope' as Youngsters Await Santa's Coming

Parents Loath To Destroy Childish Dream

Pray It Won't Be Necessary to Reveal Yule Must Be Barren

NEEDY, from Page 1.

courage.

These families are not eligible for public relief because there is an employable member in the home, and because the various social agencies have more demands than their limited budgets can meet.

The appeal for the neediest families brought a variety of response in yesterday's mail.

A man connected with one of the foreign legations sent $11.80 with a note saying that while he cannot be with his wife and little son for Christmas, he wanted to help to keep some other family—a needy family—together and happy at Christmas.

One reader sent in a check to help the neediest families in memory of her father who died recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon sent a $100 check with the injunction, "Keep up the good work."

The General Accounting Office Welfare Association yesterday turned over to The Post's fund $40 collected at its Christmas party Friday night.

A selection of typical cases is given below, so readers who have not yet contributed or who wish to contribute more, may see the urgency of the need. If they wish, they may designate one particular family to be helped, or their contribution may go into the general fund out of which aid for all the families will come.

Family No. 26

Bill must have help to work out his complicated problems. Although he is only 17 years old, he has the responsibility of a wife and small child, and he has had trouble which brought him into the Juvenile Court. He took a sum of money from his employer. He said that it was because his wife and child were ill; that he meant to borrow it and pay it back.

Through the efforts of the agency which became interested in the case of Bill, who was only a juvenile in the eyes of the law, although his social responsibilities are those of an adult, was referred to Juvenile Court, despite the fact he had been sentenced in the higher court.

Now he needs training and a job if he is to carry his responsibilities as husband and father. His wife, also 17, needs to have her health built up—she will have another child in the spring. And the 4-month-old baby needs warm clothes, cod liver oil and a chance in life.

With $150 this family can be given a good start toward a better future.

Case certified and help administered by Bureau of Rehabilitation. Amount needed: $150.

Family No. 28

In the M family both parents are jobless and the youngest child, 3, is ill. The other two children are healthy and active, but the parents are discouraged about keeping them so, because funds for food and clothing and other necessities have dwindled to almost nothing.

Mr. M. is 35 years ald. He has been jobless since September, but has hopes of getting work soon on one of the new housing projects. Mrs. M., 31, had a small job as receptionist in an office, but had to leave it in November because the youngest child, Don, contracted whooping cough.

Now the child has developed an asthmatic condition. Because of his difficulty in breathing, he must have her constant care. Her own frail condition now would prevent her from returning to work at present even if she could find it.

The rent is now two months' overdue. All the children need clothing. Mrs. M. sews well, but there is no money for material. She used the last flour sacks for making sheets and pillowcases.

Mrs. M. has explained to the children that they mustn't mind if they don't get everything they want for Christmas. She tells them, "Maybe Daddy will get a job before long, and that will be better than any Christmas present that any of us could get."

Even little Don understands that, now.

With $85, the family would be provided with rent, food, clothing and other essentials for a short period until they can help themselves.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed: $85.

Family No. 29

The entire P family—father, mother and six children—have been ill with colds and grippe, largely due to living conditions. Their overcrowded little house has been heated poorly or not at all, for there has been little money for fuel.

The father, who is a hod carrier, has worked only irregularly, partly because of illness and partly because there was little work to be found. In order to pay the small rent on the house, the family had to take in two roomers at $1.50 a week. But roomers, even when they pay so little won't stay where there is no heat. One moved out, and the other has been ill and unemployed and can't pay.

The two other children, seven and eight years old, are almost too poorly clad to go to school, but they go anyway because, the mother says: "At least they're in a warm building part of the day."

The family managed to get along without outside help until illness overtook them. If they can have their income supplemented with a total of $100 in the next three months until they catch up with overdue rent and other living expenses, the father is confident that he can carry the whole load again. Meanwhile, they must have proper food and fuel to regain their health.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 30

Mrs. A. has been lying in the hospital, worrying about her two homeless little girls. While in the hospital she learned that her husband had left the children, 5 and 3 years old, in the home of a neighbor, promising to return in a day or two. That was weeks ago and he has not come back. She fears he never will.

The neighbor can not keep the little girls much longer in the overcrowded rooms where her own large family is housed. Mrs. A. is anxious to make a home for them herself, as soon as she is able. She has prospects of a job when she has recovered. The hospitalization fund of the Community Chest provided for her stay in the hospital where she was taken with blood poisoning.

With $90 the children could be kept in a foster home for three months until the mother can re-establish her home.

Case certified and help administered by Catholic Charities. Amount needed, $90.

Family No. 40

The father, a World War veteran, has been burned too seriously to be able to work for a while. The mother is waiting for an expected opportunity to work. Meanwhile, the eight children in the R family must have food and a home.

Mr. R., a painter and glazier, had to start relying on WPA work when he could find no other job. He has lived many years in the District, but about two years ago moved just across the line into Prince Georges County, where he could get a house and garden rent-free in return for doing painting for the landlord. He continued his WPA work in the District, and, with the rent provided, he could stretch out his small wages for the family's other living expenses.

One night while he was preparing to paint, a gasoline torch exploded in his hands, injuring him so seriously that he has had to spend several months at Mount Alto Hospital. The family moved back into the District, because they could no longer earn the rent-free house.

Not Eligible for Relief

The family is not eligible for public assistance in the District because of their two years' residence in Maryland. Mr. R. also had failed to gain residence in Maryland while working for the WPA.

The family was threatened with eviction, Mrs. R. was frantically searching for help, and the children needed food. That was the situation when it came to the attention of a social agency.

Mr. R.'s burns have healed, but a long, slow process of skin grafting will be necessary before he is employable again. Mrs. R. has been certified for WPA and is expecting an assignment before long. With $150, this family can be aided until she gets her first pay, and then her wages can be supplemented until her husband is at work again.

Case certified and help administered by American Legion Welfare Department. Amount needed: $150.

Family No. 42

Mr. and Mrs. J. and their four children have been struggling to hold on to health. But illness has now invaded the family—Mr. J. has had to go to a tuberculosis sanatorium, and unless the children have more milk and other safeguards, their health undoubtedly will suffer.

This family was never known to a social agency until Mr. J., a taxicab driver, became ill and was taken to the sanatorium in August. With proper care there, he was recently advised that his condition was negative, but that he must rest at least six months before he is released.

The family is receiving some aid from public assistance, but because of budgetary limitation on that fund, the help is not enough to provide for all their urgent needs. For instance, all the children (aged 15, 11, 7, and 1 year), should have a quart of milk, each, daily, which they are not now getting.

The family attends the Chest clinic every three months for an X-ray and check-up. The baby has a tubercular gland but it is not infectious. Mrs. J. is in need of continued treatment since the birth of her last child, and she too attends a clinic at a hospital. So, in addition to its other needs, the family must have funds for transportation to these clinics.

With a total of $90 for the next five or six months, the family's health can be guarded and built up until Mr. J. can take over the whole task of supporting them again.

Case certified and help administered by Salvation Army. Amount needed: $90.

Family No. 43

With three young daughters looking to them, Mr. and Mrs. P. put forth great effort to keep at their jobs, small though they were. But illness overtook first one, and then the other of the parents—whose wages, put together, were scarcely enough to keep the family afloat. Now only the father has work, at small, part-time jobs.

Mr. P. formerly worked as a laborer and Mrs. P. as a helper in a cafeteria and sometimes in domestic service. When he became ill with stomach ulcers, which necessitated hospitalization, the family were dependent on her earnings of $40 a month. The Community Chest hospitalization fund provided for his care.

Soon after he was able to take like part-time work as a janitor, the strain of responsibility and worry proved too great for Mrs. P., and now she is too ill to work. She needs to have teeth removed and plates made. Free service has been arranged at a dental clinic, but $3a for new teeth is necessary. Also $40 supplemental income is needed until she can work again.

Aid in this family looks like a good investment for the future. The oldest daughter, who will be 18 in January, hopes to get work soon. She stopped school in the fall to help her mother with the housework. The younger girls, 15, and 11, make excellent grades in school, and are anxious to continue until they finish high school.

Only $75 is needed to tide the family over the present situation.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $75.

Family No. 44

As long as he had a job, Mr. J., a widower for 11 years, was able to provide a home for his two little girls, Mary and Jane. Of course, he had to make many sacrifices because his work as a laborer meant physical strain and the pay was low. But he did not mind these difficulties as long as he could give the girls what they needed.

Now he has been jobless for four weeks and has become greatly discouraged. Although he has severe headaches and pains in his legs, he walks miles every day looking for work.

The girls, 13 and 15 years old, are frightened and worried because their father is so different these days; because "home isn't like home any more." The family agency will help Mr. J. to get a physical examination and medical care, if it is needed. But first the family must have food and fuel and rent money.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $75.

Family No. 45

Just at the time when Mr. and Mrs. Y. needed a little extra money because of the baby expected this month, he suddenly lost his job. A laborer, he left a job where he had worked steadily for five years, in order to take a better paying job which he thought was permanent. But this work ended unexpectedly, and his plans for earning the extra expense money have been broken.

Now he is afraid that 2-year-old Tommy will suffer also for some of the things he needs.

Mr. Y. will draw unemployment insurance after the waiting period of several weeks, if he does not find work before then. But the family will have to be helped with rent, food and fuel in the meantime, and they need clothing and bedding. Fifty dollars could be stretched out to relieve the want in this home.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $50.

Family No. 46

The N family is in a plight which culminates several years of struggle in the face of misfortunes.

Several years ago at his laboring job, Mr. N did some heavy lifting and developed hernia. But when he was able, he got a job as a helper on a delivery truck.

He began trying to save up money to buy a truck of his own and finally had enough for a down payment. He had kept up the payments for three months when a man ran into the truck, one night, and was instantly killed.

Mr. N was exonerated on the homicide charge, but was held for having an overloaded truck. He lost his driving permit after the accident, and the truck, for which he had not finished paying, was taken back. And he could no longer keep up payments on furniture which the family had bought on time.

He got another job as helper on a truck, but another misfortune soon befell him. The truck skidded, overturned and caught fire. His legs were severely burned, and he had to be in the hospital for five weeks. The resulting expense was met with the aid of the Community Chest hospitalization fund. Then for two months he had to be on crutches, and is just now beginning to get around without them.

He has been making a determined effort to find work and has prospects of a job within the next few months.

But $125 is needed to keep this family from want until he can get a foothold again. The family is certified by Family Service Association, by whom help will be administered.

Family No. 47

In addition to his worry over his wife's prolonged illness, Mr. D. has been arranged through the Commupart of every day to care for her and to do the household chores. As his work became more irregular the family's income dwindled to almost nothing and debts piled up.

Mrs. D.'s illness took a turn for the worse, and she had to be sent to the hospital, where her care has been arranged through the Community Chest hospitalization fund.

But to the family at home an eviction notice came—with the date set for Christmas Eve. The three little boys sensed the fear that hung over the household. The agency to which Mr. D. turned for help staved off the eviction, but money for food and other living expenses is needed to bring the family through this crisis.

One hundred dollars will give the family security for two months. By that time Mr. D. should be able to be working rgeularly again and to take over his own responsibilities.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $100.

Family No. 48

Mr. R. was the newest employe in his firm and when business slackened he was laid off. He got small part-time work as a clerk, and the family tried to get along on his meager wages. They did so for a while—until Mrs. R. became ill with pneumonia.

With expenditures for her needs and with a doctor in regular attendance, Mr. R. could not stretch out his wages to meet the mounting bills. Free medical service might have been arranged if Mr. R. had known about it, but always having paid his own way before, he didn't know of such an arrangement.

Finally when there was no money for rent and for food for his three small children, Mr. R. had to seek outside help.

Fifty dollars would provide living expenses for the next month until he can begin to catch up. He has hopes of being called back to his former full-time job, but it will be at least a month before that possibility can develop.

Case certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed: $50.

Family No. 50

The five children in the P. family are trying to make the best of the dark situation in which they find themselves this Christmas. But that isn't easy to do—they all are at the ages when Christmas counts so heavily. They are between 6 and 16 years old.

The father, who is a laborer, has been out of work for weeks. The rent is overdue on their small furnished rooms. When the family finally let it be known that they needed outside help, there was no money left, even for food.

The father has not felt well for some time, and worry has made him feel worse. He may be in need of medical attention, and if so the family agency will help to arrange that for him. But he is determined to keep looking for a job until he finds it.

In the meantime, Jim, 16, will begin training in shoe repairing, within a few weeks and will be able to earn $6.25 a week during the training period. The younger boys, 12 and 9, run errands in the neighborhood whenever they get the chance, and are turning their tiny earnings into the family coffers.

Although every member of the family is making an effort, they must have assistance for three months before they can count on carrying on alone. A total of $150 is required.

Family certified and help administered by Family Service Association. Amount needed, $150.

THEY NEED HELP NOW—They need courage for the future, too. Both may be given to families such as this by Post readers who contribute to the Neediest Families Fund immediately. This drawing was made by Mitchell Jamieson as his contribution to the appeal for the neediest families

Several of Those Aided Last Year by Post's Fund Now Are on Their Way to Independence

Last Christmas Mrs. J., a 64-year-old widow on the verge of becoming homeless, was listed as "Neediest Family No. 22." Help came from The Post's fund in time to save her from suffering and despair. This Christmas she is happy and self-supporting.

Contributions sent to the fund now will help to do as much for the families who are neediest this season. To picture the possibilities of their immediate gifts, readers are urged to study the results in this case and one other from those aided by the fund last year

Mrs. J., at the age of 64, had never had a job in her life. But last December she was looking for work, for she was at the end of her resources. Savings left at her husband's death 15 years before had bene exhausted, and although she had moved to a small furnished room, she was in dnager of losing even that last refuge.

The social worker at a family agency told her that her age and lack of experience would make it almost impossible for her to find work. But through The Post's fund, money was provided to meet her simple needs for several months until she should reach her sixty-fifth birthday and be eligible for an old-age pension.

"I pray for patience and resignation," she said, and added shyly:

"But I pray harder for a miracle."

One day a telephone call brought her miracle." A prominent business man whose wife had recently died was looking for an older woman of good background to supervise his home and the care of his children. Mrs. J. fitted the situation exactly. Now she has a secure comfortable home instead of a lonely furnished room. She has children to care for. And she is earning her own living.

In another family Mr. and Mrs. R. and their three children were called Neediest Family No. 8" last Christmas. Now they have worked out a solution to their problems, as a result of aid from The Post's fund.

A marginal income over a number of years had prevented the R. family from storing up any reserve to tide them over a period of unemployment. So when Mr. R. was dropped from WPA in the fall of 1939, the only money the family had was his last pay check of $60.60. On that meager amount, the family existed for two months before coming to the family agency for help.

Mr. R. was strong and eager to work, but was over 50 and unskilled. His only hope seemed to be reassignment to WPA, but that would take time. Because of a foot condition, Mrs. R. was unable to work.

Money from The Post's fund helped this family for two months, until Mr. R. was reassigned to WPA.

Meanwhile Mrs. R. was persuaded to to go a clinic, and her health improved sufficiently for her to be able to take a part-time job as a waitress.

Now the entire family is facing the future with confidence.

Contributions

The following contributions to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund had been received yesterday up to an early hour:

Anonymous	$11.80
Anonymous	10.00
E. M. J. and J. D. J.	10.00
Elfrida B. Droop	5.00
"In Memory of Father"	5.00
Louise M. Wilson	1.00
Alice Hyde	3.00
Anonymous	100.00
Anonymous	5.00
Dorothy R. Sherrill, "In Memory of Father"	5.00
S. Meyer Barnett	10.00
E. E. Collins	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mary B. Ladd	5.00
J. B. Reinhalter	3.00
Reynolds, David and Peter Scott	5.00
Sophie S. Jacobs	3.00
Emily Thoenen, Hyattsville	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Louise D. Bruce	3.00
Eloise M. Anderson	5.00
Margaret G. Haitt	5.00
Margaret Jett McKay	3.00
From A Friend	3.00
Clara W. Safford	3.00
M. E. Milliette	5.00
Helga Brusch	3.00
"Friend"	5.00
Egon Wolff	1.00
W. B. Marbury	5.00
M. H. Stevens	10.00
A. B. Little	4.00
Elizabeth R. Waller	5.00
S. E. Hubbard	5.00
Mrs. G. F. Downey	25.00
Anonymous	1.00
E. F. Sells	20.00
E. F. Omar	15.00
Ena Lewis	2.00
Charlotte W. Cochrane	10.00
Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Ellen M. Hill	1.00
Eleanor Hayes	5.00
Alice B. Henning	4.00
Lawrence N. Bloomberg	5.00
W. M. T.	5.00
Nathalie Alden	6.00
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Gordon	100.00
Georgie Haye McClerkin	2.00
Employes of Thomas Somerville Co.	25.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
A Subscriber	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
A. J. W.	1.00
E. R. Elliott, Arlington, Va.	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
A Subscriber	1.00
A Friend	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ashby, Herndon, Va.	5.00
Anonymous	79.00
Lincoln Park Citiziens Assn.	3.00
Anonymous	21.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Preston	5.00
Mary B. Adams	25.00
Lillie B. Fairfax	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
R. J. Carew	2.00
C. M. D.	5.00
M. McC. T.	2.00
Counter Box	92.04
J. M. Alexander	10.00
Chevy Chase Ice Palace	5.00
General Accounting Office Welfare Association	40.00
Total yesterday	$843.84
Previously reported	4,867.06
Total to date	$5,710.90

Post Fund Already Bringing Christmas Hope to Neediest

Discouraged, Jobless Father Has Found Work—and Betty Will Get Her Doll; Others Also Are Aided in Getting a New Start

A discouraged, jobless father, who several days ago was trying to keep up his courage for his children's sage, has a new start today—he has found work. And 5-year-old Betty will get her doll for Christmas, after all.

This family, which was No. 46 on this year's neediest list, already has begun to solve its problems, because help came in time from The Post's fund.

In at least two other families, jobless members now have work. Job prospects for others have been offered, as a result of The Post's stories.

But the need is still great for food and fuel and overdue rent, until the men actually get on the job and until their first wages come in.

Wrote Santa Again

It was Mr. N's 9-year-old-son, Jack, in family No. 46, who urged his little sister, Betty, to send Santa Claus a secnd letter, saying she wouldn't mind if she didn't get the doll, just so their father got a job. Now he has the job, and she will have her doll. The father's legs were severely burned in an automobile accident. After a stay in the hospital and two months on crutches, he only recently became well enough to take a job. With money from The Post's fund, food, rent and much-needed clothing were provided. Mr. N was encouraged and in this more confident mood, he found the job, which is as laborer with a construction company. On it he will average abuot $22 a week, and his family—wife and three children—can get along without help after he gets his first pay.

Another Gets Job

In Family No. 37, Mr. L., a painter, has just found a job which will last at least several months and may lead to something permanent. Through The Post's fund, his wife and four small children are being prevented from suffering for adequate food and fuel while he is getting a start on the new job.

In Family No. 24, a grandmother who has the responsibility of supporting a 23-year-old crippled son and a 11-year-old grandson has found a solution. She was assigned to a WPA job at $48 a month. It was found that she had had experience in clerical work years before, but because of difficulty with her eyes she has been unable to continue such work.

Aid from The Post's fund came to her and she was helped to get glasses, which enabled her to be reassigned to clerical work on WPA at $68 a month. This, she says, she can stretch out to cover the family's expenses.

Outlook Brightens

The deserted wife and her 5-year-old daughter, listed as Family No. 27, already have a brighter outlook, although their problems have not been solved. Help from The Post's fund enabled her to pay the back rent on her furnished room from which she has been locked out. The family agency helped her to find work during the Christmas rush at a downtown store, but this work will end on Christmas Eve.

She had a business course several years ago and feels that is she can take a short time for re-training and brushing up, she will stand a good chance of getting an office job.

As fast as help from The Post's fund has reached families on the neediest list this season, the problems have started working out. Of course it is too early for many of these problems to be solved, and more funds are needed. But every situation is much more hopeful because of every contribution that has come and will come before Christmas.

Congress Excels 1918 Record For Nonstop Session Length

The Seventy-Sixth Congress last night rang up a new record for long-distance sessions, equaling at noon the 354-day session of the Sixty-fifth (World War) Congress.

The House and Senate will meet again tomorrow and leaders expect the session to run until the Congress expires at noon January 3, when the Seventy-seventh Congress takes over.

Democratic members of the House and Senate wanted to adjourn in advance of the November 5 election, but Republican minority members, joined by a group of dissident Democrats, frustrated their plans. Several times the Democratic leadership sought to adjourn. The House turned down one sine die adjournment resolution, and on other occasions ledaers called off plans to offer a resolution when it became apparent they would be defeated.

The stalemate continued after the election.

Minority members insisted that Congress should stay in session to be ready for action during the war emergency. Many Democrats thought this a reflection on President Roosevelt's handling of foreign relations. They said privately that Republicans were seeking to make political capital out of the emergency.

A search of Congressional histories showed that the Sixty-fifth Congress held a 354-day meeting in its second session from December 2, 1917, to November 21, 1918. At that time the American Expeditionary Force was battling through St. Mihiel and the Argonne.

The nearest approach to the World War record which stood until today was made during the Reconstruction following the Civil War. The 40th Congress, in its second session met for 345 days, from December 2, 1867, to November 10, 1868.

The First Congress, meeting in New York to establish the United States Government, met for only 210 days, from March 4, 1789, to September 29, 1789.

The snortest meeting of Congress was that of the 34th Congress in its second session, 10 days from August 21, 1856, to August 30, 1856. in 1809 and 1869 it held 38-day sessions, and a 37-day session in 1937.

Transfers

NAVY

CAPTAINS

Randall Jacobs, det. Asst. Chief of Bureau, Bu Nav, Navy Dept. in Dec.; to Cdr. Train, Patrol Force.

Frank T. Leighton, det. CO USS Louisville in Dec.; to Nav. Oper., Navy Dept.

Edward C. Raguet, det. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. abt Feb. 4; to CO USS Idaho.

COMMANDER

William M. Fechteler, det. staff, Cdr. Destroyers, Battle Force; to Chief of staff and aide, Cdr. Destroyers, Battle Force.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John F. Greenslade, det. Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.; to Bu Aero., Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANT

John A. Fitzgerald, ors. Nov. 13 revoked. Det. USS Dupont abt Dec. 10; to cfo USS Gar and on bd. when comm.

Arnold H. Holtz, det. USS Bainbridge in Dec.; to cfo USS O-6 and in command when comm.

Abraham L. Baird, det. Bomb. Sqd. 4 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Egene W. Davis, det Scts. Sqd. 41 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

Louis R. Hird, det. Scts. Sqd. 42 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

Ernest W. Humphrey, det. Scts. Sqd. 41 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

Everett M. Link, jr., det. Fighting Sqd. 4 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

Lloyd A. Smith, det. Scts. Sqd. 42 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

David W. Taylor, jr., det. Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 5 (USS Chester), effective Nov. 1; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. 7 (USS Chester).

Charles H. Turner, det. Bomb. Sqd. 4 (USS Ranger) abt Jan. 2; to Nav. Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGN

Charles J. Kovaleski, det. USS Stack; to USS Yorktown.

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAIN

William L. Mann, jr. (MC), det. Flt. Marine Force, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal., in Feb.; to conn. establishment nav hosp. Corpus Christi, Tex. & in command when established.

LIEUTENANT

Harold E. Gillespie (MC), det. Dest. Div. 60; to 2nd Brigade, Flt. Marine Force, Marine Corps Base, San Diego, Cal.

SUPPLY CORPS

CAPTAIN

Smith Hempstone (SC), det. Bu S. & A., Navy Dept. in Jan.; to U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md.

CAPTAIN

Glenn S. Burrell (CEC), det. Nav. Oper. Base, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 2; to 5th Nav. Dist.

CIVIL ENGINEER CORPS

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Thomas Edward Renaker, U.S.N., died Dec. 1, 1940, at New Orleans, La.

LIEUTENANT

Thomas Patrick Clark, U.S.N., Ret., died Nov. 6, 1940, at Altadena, Cal.

ARMY

Springer, Maj. Harry R., to San Antonio, Tex.

Brabson, Maj. Sam M., to Orlando Fla.

ENGINEER CORPS

Hall, Col. Charles L., to Wash., D. C.

ENGINEER CORPS RESERVE

Fvalick, 1st Lt. Ralph S., to Ft Custer, Mich.

Gerdes, Capt. Henry G., to Charleston, S. C.

Hill, Capt. Harold C., to New Orleans, La.

Hammond, 1st Lt. Charles H., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS

Supple, Lt. Col. Edward L., to Hollyridge, N. C.

Gibson, Lt. Col. Richmond T., to Hollyridge, N. C.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS RESERVE

Morgan, 1st Lt. Elmo R., to Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Hollandsworth, Capt. Albert H., to Wash., D. C.

Baker, 1st Lt. Frank H. jr., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Dills, 2d Lt. Harry W., to Puerto Rican Dept.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Jackson, Lt. Col. Orville, to Chicago, Ill.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS RESERVE

Parker, 2d Lt. Clyde C., to Kansas City, Mo.

Schram, 2d Lt. Herman, to Phila., Pa.

[illegible], 2d Lt. James D., to Wash., D. C.

[illegible], Maj. Joseph L., to Wash., D. C.

[illegible], Maj. Oscar J., to Wash., D. C.

[illegible], 1st Lt. James A., to Wash., D. C.

Walsh, Maj. James R., to Chicago, Ill.

Dwyer, Maj. Eugene M., to Baltimore, Md.

Gregory, Maj. Ray C., to Baltimore, Md.

Buysse, 1st Lt. Ewing H., to Wash., D. C.

Darling, Capt. Harry B., to Wash., D. C.

FIELD ARTILLERY CORPS

Barden, Maj. Albert R. S., to Ft. Riley, Kans.

Struble, Lt. Col. H. Spencer, to Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Schmahl, Lt. Col., Dana C., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Caruthers, Maj. Lawrence H., to Cp. Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Brumage, Lt. Col. Alpha, to Cp. Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Reeves, Lt. Col. Andrew R., to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

FIELD ARTILLERY RESERVE

Beardsley, 2d Lt. Harry J., to Wash., D. C.

Randell, Capt. Donald H., to Wash., D. C.

O'Steen, Capt. James E., To Langley Field, Va.

Ledbetter, Capt. John J., jr., to Wash., D. C.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT

Davis, Capt. William A., to Langley Field, Va.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT RESERVE

Camp, 2d Lt. Scott, to Morgantown, W. Va.

Stoddard, 1st Lt. Ayres W., to McChord Field, Wash.

Emmons, 1st Lt. Nelson, III, to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stearn, 1st Lt. Joseph L., to Aberdeen, Md.

AIR CORPS

Givens, Maj. James D., to New Orleans, La.

AIR CORPS RESERVE

Cerruti, Maj. Frank A., to Wright Field, Ohio.

INFANTRY

Ramee, Col. Per, to Cp. Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

Renth, Lt. Col. Edward J., to Cp. Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

Leiber, Lt. Col. Paul E., to Ft. McClellan, Ala.

INFANTRY RESERVE

Bodenhamer, 2d Lt. Ross E., to McClellan Field, Calif.

Berninger, 2d Lt. Kenneth M., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Pokorny, Maj. John E., to Wash., D. C.

Guier, 1st Lt. Edward J., jr., to Wright Field, Ohio.

Davis, Capt. Wilton E., to St. Louis, Mo.

Burket, Maj. Foster K., to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

MEDICAL CORPS

Hunter, Lt. Col., Floyd W., to Cp Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

Goodiel, Maj. Carlton D., to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Horsfall, Maj. George, to Ft. Knox, Ky.

MEDICAL CORPS RESERVE

Dunkle, 1st Lt. Philip L., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Rowell, 1st Lt. Forrest A., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Minner, Maj. Morris G., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Barald, 1st Lt. Fred C., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Carroll, 1st Lt. Charles T., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Dushane, 1st Lt. Joseph E., to Puerto Rican Dept.

Levin, 1st Lt. Emanuel J., to Aberdeen, Md.

Sowers, 1st Lt. John W., to Wash., D. C.

SIGNAL CORPS

Pulsifer, Maj. Arthur, to Cp. Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

SIGNAL CORPS RESERVE

Holmes, 2d Lt. Robert C., to Wash., D. C.

Riegler, 2d Lt. Richard O., to Philippine Dept.

Smith, 1st Lt. Ellis, to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Carter, 1st Lt. Arthur P., to Wash., D. C.

Collier, Capt. Herman C., to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

CAVALRY RESERVE

Kaufmann, Capt. George M., to Ft. Reno, Okla.

Wogan, 1st Lt. Sidney F., to Wash., D. C.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE RESERVE

Rohrer, Capt. Harvey V., to Wash., D. C.

Thomas, 1st Lt. Harry S., to Wash., D. C.

DENTAL CORPS RESERVE

Ferber, Capt. Erwin W., to San Francisco, Calif.

Cosimi, Capt. Euripides E., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGINEER CORPS RESERVE

Hicks, 1st Lt. Hamilton E., to Wash., D. C.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE RESERVE

Evans, 1st Lt. George N., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Williams, 1st Lt. Frank von Phul, to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Williams, 1st Lt. Franklin R., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

VETERINARY CORPS RESERVE

Eichhorn, 1st Lt., Ervin A., to Wash., D. C.

SPECIALIST RESERVE

DuPuy, Maj. Fred K., to Wash., D. C.

Panic Absent As Londoners Leave City

Retreat to Rural Havens Accomplished Without Stampeding

(Sixth of a Series on the London Blitzkrieg.)

By Milo M. Thompson
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—There has been a substantial evacuation of London since blitzkrieg began—completely without stampede.

THOMPSON

At no time has there been any line of hysterical refugees stringing along the highways, their household goods piled in carts, their mattresses atop the family car. At no time has London ceased to do its business at the old stand.

Trains, buses and taxicabs have all the business they can handle as the people go back and forth to work and shop and guard their property.

But the fact remains that a large percentage of London's population has been dumped on the English countryside outside the London area—and the countryside finds it can scarcely contain it.

All you have to do to prove the point is try to rent a flat, a house or even a room anywhere in the interior of the island. Hotels will tell you they are booked full. Real estate agents will laugh in your face. You can go from door to door with no better luck.

Not All Due to Exodus

To be sure, the situation in the country is not wholly due to the exodus from London.

The army has complicated the situation by commandeering all manner of small hotels and other large buildings for winter billeting purposes. A couple of million men under arms, many of them imported from the far reaches of the empire and from the lands of occupied allies, can affect considerable such a situation, of course.

Lonudoners, nevertheless, are the biggest factor in the jam.

First there were hundreds of thousands of evacuated children—those children I used to see, lined up on railway platforms wearing big tags. Then there were their mothers, and the mothers to be, and the lame, aged and blind, all removed and billeted in more or less orderly fashion and on a more or less voluntary basis by the government itself.

Then there was the exodus of schools. Most of the private schools in the London area found quarters far away from the bombed areas. They took over unoccupied mansions or big resort hotels. Some of them took clusters of ordinary houses.

Behind them came a large number of purely clerical departments of London firms. They were custodians of duplicate records in some cases, providing reserve offices in the event headquarters "in town" should be bombed out. Certain small insurance and accounting outfits moved bodily to the small villages for the duration. Government departments themselves set up many provincial offices. This movement began before bombardment was an actuality.

Rest for Employe

The trek gained great impetus, however, in the early weeks of the rain of bombs. It had become immediately apparent to most of business that there would be a disastrous letdown in employe efficiency and grave danger to employe health unless arrangements could be made for getting employes very frequently outside the zone of noise and nervousness for revitalizing sleep. The big companies began to establish employe rest houses.

I suspect, however, it was a drain of quite another character which has lost London for the present a very large percentage of its citizenry. I base the suspicion upon what has happened to people in my own little circle of friends.

An army colonel, for example, came to me early in the blitz to discuss the possibility of sending his wife and small son to America.

Said he: "I do not know what we may be in for, but I am in the army and I have two sons in the services. We are willing to give our lives for England. It seems logical and in no way unpatriotic to safeguard the youngest boy and keep our stock alive. And I believe his mother should go with him." That argument also has been potent in moving wives and young children to the safer parts of England.

A next-door neighbor of mine was a kind, motherly woman who lived alone. Her husband died of natural illness in September 1939. Some months later her only companion, her daughter, was married and had to follow her husband to service posts. Even her aged pet dog died. There was no reason why she should remain in a bombarded area, so she went to live with friends in the country.

Avoid Useless Risks

My daughter's school chum lived down the street with her widowed mother. The mother is an Englishwoman who married a Canadian soldier in the previous war, followed him in Canada, but returned home after his death some years ago to live on an income at home with her two daughters. One married. She held on at home with the other until the blitz was weeks old and a bomb had fallen in her front yard. Finally she asked herself why she was remaining in London to risk death or to become a possible liability.

So she went to the other side of the island.

I know two bankers whose wives are living together in a west country hotel. The husbands keep up the family apartments "in town." I know several British journalists who have sent their wives out of the area similarly (though the few remaining wives of American journalists insist on remaining in London with their husbands).

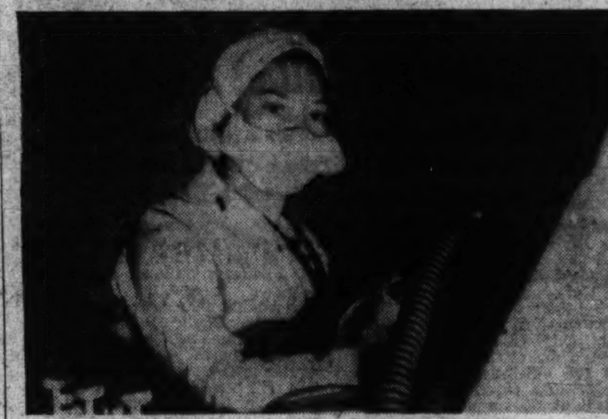
One of my friends has three daughters in a province school, so his wife has taken a room in the same town to be near them.

London is no longer just a big sprawling city by the Thames. London is all over England. It is probably safe to say that if all of us who live in the area were wiped out in some furious and inescapable holocaust there would still be enough of London outside of London to move in immediately and make the "business as usual" signs continue to mean what they say.

Uncle Sam's Ladies in White

1. It takes lots more than looks to hold down a lieutenant's commission in the Army Nurse Corps. Registered nurses before thej joined the corps, Virginia Murphy, Rita Shinolt and Claudia Jenks (left to right) smile disarmingly before the start of a day. But they know they will be busy at the Fort Jackson, S. C., Army hospital until they are relieved . . .

2. . . . attending to such duties as sterilizing instruments which Ruth Comer is doing, or like . . .



3. . . . Jacqueline Allison administering anesthetics for operations. But the . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

4. . . . day's end finds the girls still cheerful. Some find relaxation in reading, but it's letters back home that occupy Eleanor Howard (left) and Jacqueline Allison

LESTER PIANOS' GREATEST SALE

★ THE LAST 2 DAYS ★

Get Your Xmas Piano Now!

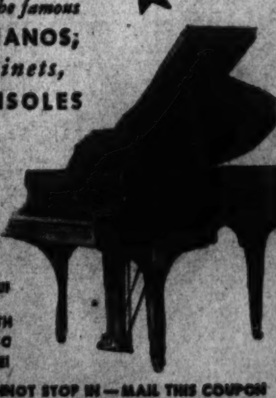
(CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ASSURED;

ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

$3 DOWN DELIVERS $1 A WEEK PAYS Plus Budget Charge

New and Used Pianos of every description—including the famous
LESTER GRAND PIANOS;
Betsy Ross Spinets,
STUDIOS & CONSOLES

During this Great Sale, select any piano in our stores for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus Budget Charge; you may pay more if you wish. There is a piano here for everyone; stop in early for choice selection.



BRAND NEW LESTER PIANOS $195 UP

26 PRIVATE LESSONS WITH EVERY LESTER PIANO and A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE

IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON

TUNE IN DAILY WINX 10:45 A. M. (1310)

LESTER PIANOS, Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324
FREE PARKING CAPITAL GARAGE

Please send me list of pianos together with prices, etc.

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

STORE HOURS! 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. MONDAY AND TUESDAY

★ STAR SPANGLED CHRISTMAS ★

Lansburgh's

GIFTS of LOVELINESS

DOROTHY GRAY'S "NOSEGAY" Scentiments for the sweet! Perfume, soap and sachet puff.......... 2.50

LENTHERIC'S PERFUME TRIO "Le Triangle de Fleurs" gift set with lilac, jasmin, carnation.......... $5

HARRIET HUBBARD AYRES SET Polishes, file, manicure implements—all tucked into a cute case..... 2.50

LELONG'S "IMPROMPTU" PERFUME A whiff of Christmas that will completely charm your lady fair!......... 6.50

RUBINSTEIN'S GIFT SET Her famed "Apple Blossom" scent put up in cologne and dusting powder. $2

COTY'S SMART GIFT SET Face powder, sachet, toilet water, perfume in her favorite scent.......... 4.50

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

"Quick Change" . . . Our Exclusive

ZIPPER POCKET FABRIC GLOVES

Clever as the dickens! A find for late gift shopper. A slipon gauntlet glove—4-button length with an envelope opening (zipper for safety) at the wrist. Place for tokens, spare change and even a lipstick. In navy, white, black, beige. Double-weave cotton.

1.50

LANSBURGH'S—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

CALL "NATIONAL 9800" NOW FOR

Our Long Distance

SILK HOSE

89c

That's all you do! Just call this number and you'll be playing Santa with very beautiful silk hosiery. In 3 and 4-threads with stretch-tops for additional wear. In colors to enhance. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

P. S. Ask to have them put in gift tubing—no charge!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

SMART GIFT LUGGAGE

25% to 50% SAVINGS

Unusual Savings in This Annual Sale!

Popular aeroplane construction. One-of-a-kind pieces . . . some can be made up into matched ensembles—if you've a mind to give a luxurious present. A magnificent opportunity to save and give a deluxe gift at one and the same time.

Note these typical values:

8.95 to $12.95 Pullman Cases; now.....5.83 to 8.63

7.95 to 16.95 Rawhide-Bound Luggage; now...5.30 to 12.71

7.95 to 19.95 China Clipper and Belber Luggage, 5.30 to 13.30

4.95 Fitted 12-Inch Vanity Cases 3.71

8.95 Vanity, 12-inch size, 6.71

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor

Gay Whirl at HOLC and Missouri State Society Pre-Christmas Dances

INTERMISSION PASTTIME—Betty Salmon, Helen Hager, Dee Clements and Carolyn Hager (left picture, left to right) have fun on the bandstand during intermission at the HOLC dance last night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Carolyn Hager and Miss Salmon flew here from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they are students, in Miss Hager's plane to attend the dance and spend the holidays. Missouri State Society members danced last night at the Shoreham. Dancers included (center picture, from left) Marjorie McMullen, Betty Johnston, Martha Estopinal, Betty Jane Tress, Olive Miller, Anna Mae Kraft, Betty Thompson and Virginia Ellsworth. Barbara Anna Dudley and Harriet Lee Ellsworth, both 6 (right) did a specialty dance

2 Are Killed In Crashes in Maryland

G. P. O. Employe Dies Near Mayo; Another Auto Hits Garage

Two persons, one a Washington resident, were killed yesterday and early today in Maryland accidents.

Frettie O. Barrett of 1223 Simms Place Northwest, a Government Printing Office employe, died early today when his car crashed into a culvert near Mayo, Md. He was alone in the automobile.

Two colored men were injured, one fatally, yesterday when the car in which they were riding ran off the road at Lanham, Md.

John T. Crawford, colored, 33, an employe of the Glenn Dale (Md.) Sanitarium, died last night at Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered in the crash. Richard Jackson, colored, 1416 Sixth Street Northwest, said by Prince Georges County police to have been driver of the car, was in a critical condition at the hospital.

County police said the car left the road and after traveling 190 feet rolled over, for 90 more feet until it crashed into a garage

Charles F. Nicholson, of Gaithersburg, Md., suffered a skull fracture last night when his car ran into the back end of a truck on the Rockville Pike near Halpine, Md. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad.

The truck, operated by Harrison Ricks, of Rockville, Md., had halted at the scene of a three-car crash involving the cars of Edward F. Nehouse, Gaithersburg; Francis S. Page, Rockville, and Elwood Ritchie, of Cabin John, Md.

An 18-year-old youth was charged with operating an automobile without proper eyeglasses last night after the car police said he was driving struck a pedestrian at Twentieth and P Streets Northwest.

He was listed as Robert Kingsbury, of 1619 Thirtieth Street Northwest. The accident victim, Augustus Gaddis, colored, 40, of 1443 W Street Northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital with a dislocated shoulder and lacerations of the face.

Princess Stephanie Left Secretly, Nazi Consul Hints

San Francisco, Dec. 21 (AP).—Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, German consul general in San Francisco, hinted tonight that Princess Stephanie Hohenlohe of Hungary had left the United States secretly, complying with a Government ouster order.

"I think she has gone," Capt. Weidemann said.

The princess, friend of high Nazis here and in Europe, had been refused an extension of a visitor's permit, and the deadline for her departure was set for this midnight.

Capt. Wiedemann declined to say whether he knew definitely where the princess was, and laughed when asked what route out of the country he thought she probably would have taken.

Gen. Fries Heads Sons of Veterans

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, last night was elected commander of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Department of Maryland, at an election meeting of the organization held in the Willard Hotel.

Gen. Fries was in charge of chemical warfare in the World War. He lives at 3805 Woodley Road Northwest.

Other officers elected were: Charles Colfax Long, senior vice commander; Henry F. Hodges, junior vice commander; Michael Casey, Guy F. Glossbrenner and Lawrence L. Moise, camp council.

Trinity Alumnae Plan Party for Children

The Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will hold its annual Christmas party for children of alumnae at 3:30 p. m. today at the Social Hall of the college. More than 100 children are expected to attend.

A puppet show, "The Enchanted Tree," will be shown under the direction of Mrs. John Hartke. Mrs. James J. Hayden will lead carol singing around Santa Claus and a Christmas tree. General chairman of the affair is Mrs. Michael Ring.

Hayes Takes Five Encores At Coolidge Auditorium

Negro Tenor Delights Audience of 600 With Program Commemorating the 75th Anniversary of 13th Amendment

Roland Hayes proved again last night that few instruments can compete with the human voice in the production of beautiful music.

The Georgia-born Negro tenor, whose resonant voice has won him worldwide acclaim, flooded the Coolidge Auditorium at the Library of Congress with a pattern of sound that covered the entire range of emotional experience.

He ended a series of four concerts which commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Thirteenth Amendment by recreating the contribution of the American Negro to American culture.

An audience of 600, many in evening clothes, filled the auditorium and the neighboring Whittall Pavilion, drawing the gray-haired singer back upon the platform for five encores by their thunderous applause.

Starting with two seventeenth century Italian arias by Monteverdi, Hayes moved through a group of Bach and Schumann lieder and concluded in a burst of Afro-American spirituals and blues-songs that tested the broad range of his vocal and dramatic ability.

Through it all, the voice that has stirred concert audiences for 30 years rang clear, unstrained, though the artist himself seemed to suffer countless agonies in producing every perfect note. He stood stiffly, leaning forward, swaying slightly with the music, one fist clenched, his face contorted, every muscle tense as the music swelled from within his breast.

The Schumann Diechterliebe song-cycle ranged from the soft, romantic "Im wunderschonen Monat Mai" through the sprightly, rippling "Das ist ein Floten and Geigen" to the throbbing, tearful "Ich hab' im Traum Geweinet," plumbing the depths of feeling with an undertone of rich, human warmth.

But the folk songs brought the most enthusiastic applause, despite the incongruity of Hayes' immaculate white tie and tails and the occasional stiffness of a well-trained concert voice in blues songs and syncopated melody.

Called back for a final encore, the 53-year-old tenor introduced "He never said a mumblin' word" by saying:

"My great-grandfather on my mother's side was a pure native on the African Gold Coast. There he was ambushed and brought to this country, where he learned about Christ and became a preacher of the Gospel. These are his impressions of Jesus on the Cross."

And he sang the melancholy, moving spiritual that ends, "He bowed His head and died, and He never said a mumblin' word, not a word, not a word . . . not a word."

Reduction Asked In Tax Valuation Of Automobiles

The Keystone Automobile Club announced yesterday it had requested the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers to reduce the personal property tax assessment on motor cars next year, thus effecting a savings of "thousands of dollars" for Washington motorists.

"Under the present law," said George E. Keneipp, Keystone manager, "all real estate and personal property, including automobiles, subjected to taxation must be assessed at not less than the full and true value.

"Last year the figure used was 25 per cent above the cash or loan value as set forth in the National Used Car Market Report. If Keystone's request is approved, the figure used for 1941 would be cut down to 15 per cent above those listings, resulting in substantial savings for the tens of thousands of local car owners."

Train Rips Sleeper's Coat

His guardian angel must have kept watch over Donald A. Grady, of 806 Sixth Street Southwest, when the 34-year-old metal worker lay down for a snooze last night in the railroad yards at Seventh Street and Virginia Avenue Southwest.

A Southern Railway train came along and ripped open Grady's coat as he slept with his back against the rail. Uninjured, the sleeper was taken to Fourth Precinct Police Station and charged with drunkeness.

Santa Comes to Takoma

Post Staff Photo

JUST A SAMPLE—Carl O. Seek and Julia Francis, each 3½, are shown with the wagon and doll they won at the Christmas party yesterday for Takoma Park, Md., children in the Takoma Park firehouse. That old gentleman at the left is Santa (Ransom Luce)

AP Editor Elected Head Of Press Club

Christerson, Day Chief Of News Service Here, Has No Opposition

Melbourne Christerson, day editor of the Associated Press here, was elected president of the National Press Club yesterday.

The 35-year-old newspaperman from Jamestown, N. Y., unopposed in the annual election, succeeds Richard L. Wilson, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Also elected without opposition were Clifford A. Prevost, Detroit Free Press, vice president; Sam A. O'Neal, St. Louis Star-Times, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Binghamton (N. Y.) Press, treasurer, and Frank C. Waldrop, Washington Times Herald, financial secretary.

In a five-way race for three openings on the board of directors, the Press Club elected James E. Waner, Providence (R. I.) Journal, 164 votes; Walter Karig, Newark (N. J.) Evening News, 163, and Paul R. Leach, Chicago Daily News, 141.

Losers in the board race were John C. Henry, Washington Star, with 88 votes, and Homer J. Dodge, of the Haskins Syndicate, 64 votes.

The club's new president entered newspaper work at the age of 17 on the Jamestown Post while still a high school student, moved from there to the Associated Press at Harrisburg, Pa., and was transferred to Washington in 1930.

Here he worked as a desk man and reporter until his promotion four years ago to day editor. He lives at 1441 Spring Road Northwest with his mother.

Yesterday's election profited the Press Club to the extent of more than $80 in the collection of outstanding debts, as members had to pay their dues to vote. A total of 540 were eligible to cast ballots during the day, but when the polls closed at 7 p. m. only 212 had voted.

Capital News In Brief

District Employes To Carol Tomorrow

The traditional caroling of District employes in the auditor's office will begin at 3 p. m. tomorrow in room 203, District Building.

The idea was conceived many years ago by the late District auditor, Maj. Daniel J. Donovan. A. R. Pilkerton, acting auditor, said the employes of the office "felt it would be the wish of their beloved chief that they carry on."

Electrical Inspector Warns on Tree Lights

Before you buy a lighting set for the Christmas tree be sure all bulbs fit well, J. S. Zebley, electrical inspector for the District, warned yesterday.

Each year fires are started when tinsel or other metal tree decorations touch the gaps between the bulbs and sockets, he said.

Photos of Six Dogs Win Camera Contest

Showing pictures of the head of a bulldog and of five Pekinese, Mark Taynton took first and second prizes at the monthly Revenue Camera Club exhibit Friday night in Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

The show displayed only pet pictures. W. E. Rabenhorst, club president, won third place with a photograph of a 20-pound cat.

Members of the club are recruited from the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Purse-Snatchers Try New Technique

A pair of pocketbook snatchers made use of an automobile searchlight to blind their victim as they escaped last night.

A 60-year-old woman, Josie T. Fraley, of 509 Fern Street Northwest, told police a white man snatched her purse containing $9 in the 800 block of Fern Street, then jumped into an automobile at the curb as his accomplice shone the searchlight into her eyes.

Blinded, she was unable to see the license number.

Anacostia Area To Get New Bus Line Jan. 1

Branch Route to Serve Skyland Residents; Transfer Plan Deferred

Improved bus service for residents across the Anacostia River will begin January 1, the Capital Transit Co. announced yesterday.

A new branch line will be established over Naylor Road and Alabama Avenue to serve residents of the Skyland Apartments, Twenty-fifth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, and the Pennsylvania Avenue lines serving Benning and Hillcrest will be extended and rerouted to provide service for more persons, it was stated.

Announcement of the new service was made by E. D. Merrill, president of the transit firm. He said the company's appeal for a rehearing before the Public Utilities Commission on a proposed interline transfer arrangement with a suburban line did not affect the bus line improvements, which were ordered by the commission at the same time as the transfer arrangement. Due to the appeal for a rehearing, the commission's order for the transfer project is held in abeyance. The suburban company is the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc.

The commission, meanwhile, approved a petition of the Transit Co. to construct turnback track facilities at Fourth and Butternut Streets Northwest, to permit operation of the streamlined one-man Presidents' Conference Committee type cars. Cost is estimated at $19,000.

Central Y to Give Musical Programs At Open House

Two musical programs will be presented at the Central Y. M. C. A.'s open house celebration January 1, it was announced yesterday.

An ensemble composed of Alice Hill, Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy East will play in the lobby for a reception beginning at 2 p. m.

At 8:15 p. m. the "Y" will present a program by Fleurette Joffrie, soprano; Sophocles Papas, guitarist; Glenn Carow, pianist; Justin Lawrie, tenor, and Jean Archer and Jean Cathon, barytones.

Roger von Roth will be master of ceremonies at the evening concert. Lloyd Weidner, Stanley Chin, Clayton Balzer, Herman Ingram and Wayland Moore are in charge of arrangements.

Crain Tells Rainbow Veterans They May Be Called Again

Not Probable, but There's a Chance If 'Things' Grow Worse, General Says At Reunion Dinner of District Men

Washington veterans of the Rainbow Division, comfortably middle-aged and settled in life, were told last night that if the war situation gets bad enough they may be called on by their country again.

The speaker, Brig. Gen. James K. Crain, chief of field service, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, observed that the veterans still contained considerable vigor.

"I think that some of you men could go out with the younger ones," he said. He said he did not know they ever would be called, "but if it gets bad enough you may."

The announcement of the meeting said that "twenty-three years ago members of the Rainbow Division were engaged in a history-making hike across 'sunny' France in the face of a blinding blizzard, with the temperature below zero. They will recall (at the meeting) their Christmas of 1917 which they spent so cold, hungry, fatigued and miserable."

Last night they ate a hearty dinner in the Capitol Park Hotel and were informed by Gen. Crain of the enlargement of his branch of the service under the defense program. "We will have just as good arms as any nation," he said after reminiscing on some types of equipment used in the last war.

The chapter was told that the Tri-State (District, Maryland and Virginia) reunion of Rainbow Division veterans would be held in Richmond, Va., on February 23. Former Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico has joined the chapter, the secretary reported.

Jews to Begin Chanukka Feast Today

Gifts to Be Unwrapped By Candlelight as Part Of 9-Day Observance

Families of the Jewish faith on Tuesday night will unwrap gifts by candlelight in their homes as the Feast of Chanukka begins.

Upon each of the eight successive nights of the celebration, also known as the "feast of lights," the devout will light an additional taper. That will serve to recall the rededication of the temple at Jerusalem following a three-year struggle against Syrian oppression.

Chanukka, which opens the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, the ninth month of the Jewish calendar, will be observed with special rites in orthodox synagogues and reformed temples.

A candle-lighting ceremony by members of the A. A. V. Club at the Jewish Community Center at 3 p. m. today will open Chanukka holiday festivities, officials of the center said yesterday.

Senior clubs of the center held their annual Chanukka dance last night.

Meanwhile, the Zionist Organization of America is asking rabbis of congregations throughout the land to devote their Chanukka sermons to the program adopted by the Zionists in rallying united support for their program, especially the upbuilding of Palestine.

Executive Unit Employment Rises 20 Pct.

Increase Noted Between January And October 1940

An increase of nearly 20 per cent in the number of employes in the executive branch of the Government was marked between January and October of this year, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The total number of employes in the executive branch in January was 127,418, as against 149,479 in October, it was stated.

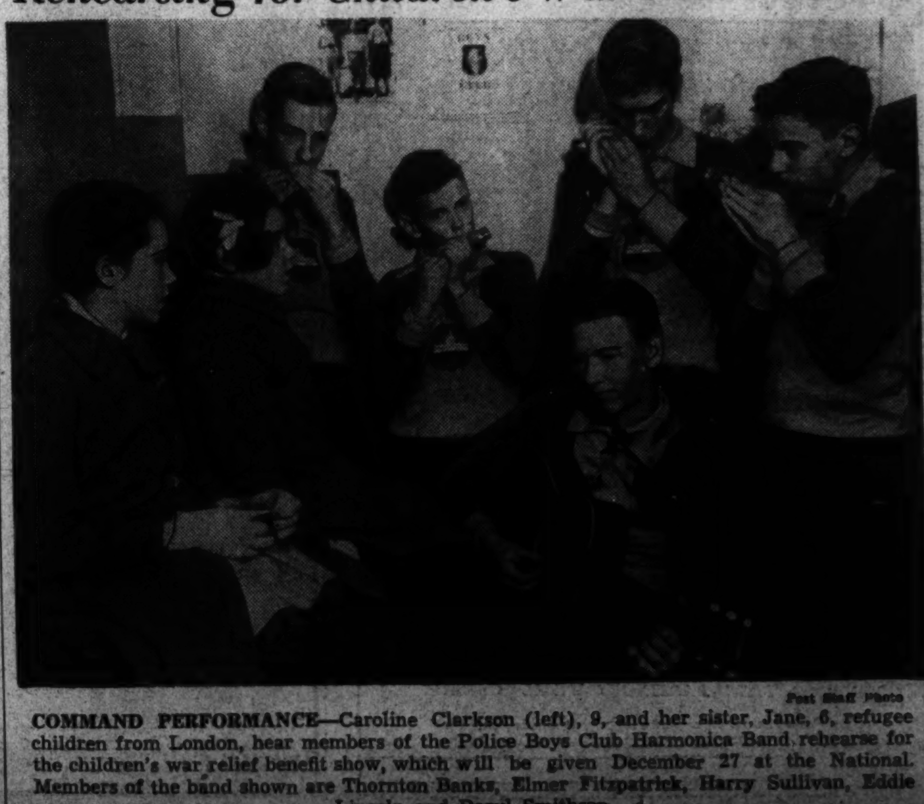
The executive staff of the office of the President was increased by 132, while the maintenance force was decreased by 73 employes. Biggest increase was in the Commerce Department, where 8,961 new employes over a ten-month period brought the total to 15,339.

Large gains in numbers of employes were shown in the War and Navy Departments. A total of 5,222 workers was added to the War Department and 4,542 added to the Navy.

The Federal Security Agency announced an increase in force of 4,254, bringing its total employment figures to 8,711.

Greatest decrease in the number of workers was evidenced in the Interior Department, where 2,602 employes left the service, reducing the department's force to 4,248.

Rehearsing for Children's War Relief Benefit



Post Staff Photo

COMMAND PERFORMANCE—Caroline Clarkson (left), 9, and her sister, Jane, 6, refugee children from London, hear members of the Police Boys Club Harmonica Band rehearse for the children's war relief benefit show, which will be given December 27 at the National. Members of the band shown are Thornton Banks, Elmer Fitzpatrick, Harry Sullivan, Eddie Lincoln and Daryl Smithson

Scott Circle Tunnel Paving Contract Is Let

Union Paving Company Of Washington Gets $114,482 Award

The District Commissioners yesterday awarded a $114,482 contract to the Union Paving Co., of Washington, for the widening and paving of approaches to the Scott Circle underpass site and announced bids would be opened tomorrow for the completing unit of the new National Guard Armory.

At the same time, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst stated the Sousa Bridge over the Anacostia River would be ready about January 15.

Roadways to be revamped for the underpass project are Sixteenth Street, between L and P; Massachusetts Avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets; and Rhode Island Avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth Streets, all Northwest.

Work on the underpass which will carry Sixteenth Street under the circle is scheduled to begin shortly after the New Year. The contract for the tunnel was awarded Friday to the Cayuga Construction Co., of New York, for $317,621.

Cost of the last section of the new armory has been estimated at $1,445,000. Bids will be opened February 4. The first unit of the armory, which includes the main drill hall, will be ready about March 1, it is expected. The entire structure will cost approximately $2,750,000.

In order to pave the center lane of the Sousa Bridge, between the downstream and upstream sections of the span, traffic on the downstream half will be shifted within ten days to the upstream lane.

In addition, a protecting rail on the downstream section must be removed and the paving completed before the bridge can be opened.

The upstream half was recently completed. The downstream section was opened to traffic at its dedication December 9, 1939.

Glover Park Citizens Elect Brown President

Lawrence M. Brown was elected president of the Glover Park Citizens Association at a meting Friday night in the Industrial Home School.

Other new officers are William C. Cunningham, first vice president; A. M. Lerner, second vice president; Moses J. Wright, secretary; Thurman Mitchell, treasurer, and Walter C. Drury, sergeant at arms.

The association adopted a resolution protesting a Public Utilities Commission ruling that Benton Street, between Tunlaw Road and Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, be used for two-way bus traffic. The organization asked for a rehearing. It also indorsed a cross-town bus line to run from Westmoreland Circle to the vicinity of Rhode Island Avenue and Bladensburg Road.

Santa to Visit 85 Young Shut-ins

Eighty-five shut-in children, many of them in impoverished families, will meet Santa Claus face to face today.

Through coordinated efforts of the Association for Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children, the Junior Board of Commerce and the Capital Transit Co., two Santa Clauses will visit the youngsters' homes bearing gifts.

Two trucks, each carrying a Santa and a load of gifts, will be provided by the Capital Transit Co., while the Junior Board of Commerce is donating many of the presents. They will start out from the home of Mrs. Ethel Fuschene, an officer of the mothers' association, 637 Eleventh Street Northeast.

Yule Tree Lighting

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak at the annual Christmas tree lighting celebration at Banneker Junior High School today at 3:30 p. m. The program, which will be held in the auditorium of the school, will include a religious drama.

Scout House Fire Destroys Foods, Toys for Needy

Fire believed to have started in a barrel of trash in the Scout house occupied by Troop 83 on the grounds of Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia Avenue Northwest, yesterday, burned a collection of foodstuff and toys the Scouts were preparing to give the needy.

Also reported destroyed were the troop's records, flags and other paraphernalia. Firemen saved the structure, but its interior was badly damaged.

Guy U. Cogswell, jr., 6411 Sixth Street Northwest, member of the troop, said that the toys and food for the needy had been taken to the house Friday night, to be stored for distribution Christmas Eve. The boys had raised the money to buy the supplies, Cogswell said.

District Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Births

George and Viola Barsky, girl.
William and Carolyn Bowie, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Edmond and Daisy Carrick, girl.
Raymond and Mildred Caruana, girl.
Peter and Frances Donahue, boy.
Maurice and Mary Gendleman, boy.
Max and Doris Jacofsky, boy.
Francis and Mary Johnson, boy.
Russell and Eleanor Knodle, boy.
John and Ruth Kroll, girl.
Anthony and Marietta Leone, girl.
Arthur and Lillian Levy, girl.
Jacqueline and Mabel Marshall, girl.
Lester and Elizabeth Miller, boy.
Jonas and Jannett Oram, boy.
William and Virginia Packett, girl.
Frank and Julia Peoples, boy.
Oliver nad Eugenia Reed, girl.
Newton and Elsie Robertson, girl.
James and Margaret Stewart, girl.
William and Edith Wallace, girls, twins.
Bruce and Sidney Watkins, boy.
John and Freda Weinberg, girl.
William and Quintella Harley, boy.
Isaac and Emma Jones, boy.
William and Agnes Scott, boy.
Isaiah and Nellie Woodson, girl.

Deaths

John W. Harper, 87, 121 Gallatin st. nw.
Laura Sharpe, 82, Nat. Homeopath. Hos.
Mary J. Hammett, 81, 3033 P st. nw.
William D. Cornwell, 69, 6347 31st st. nw.
Mary K. McWaters, 61, 2901 Conn. av.
Maude C. Williams, 63, 423 N. J. av. se.
Edward J. Stewart, 61, Wal. Rd. G. Hos.
Arthur C. Houser, 52, 6120 33rd st. nw.
Nelson G. Groce, 48, 2650 Wisconsin av.
Katherine Dill, 46, Georgetown Un. Hos.
Elinor Exnicios, 40, Emergency Hosp.
William E. Taylor, 40, Wal. Rd. Gn. Hos.
Mary Ann Werking, 17, Childrens Hosp.
Bettie E. Hayes, 74, 143 U st. nw.
Charles Curtis, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
William Bland, 68, 2248 11th st. nw.
Nathan Graves, 60, 2650 Wisconsin av.
Charles Poole, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
James Lomax, 52, 314 Broad al. sw.
Mamie Coates, 50, 1930 N. H. av. nw.
Eugene Harris, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie M. Harrison, 37, 646 Hob't st. nw.
Lillie Jones, 25, Freedmens Hosp.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Thomas W. Johnson, 25, 3121 H Street Southwest, and Pearl E. Thomas, 21, 652 Callou Street Northeast. The Rev. N. B. Fisher.

John A. Fortune, 24, 941 E Street Southwest, and Anna M. Lewis, 27, 945 E Street Southwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Samuel S. Headley, 33, Lake, Va., and Mary D. Clark, 31, Avalon, Va. The Rev. P. B. Tucker.

Gerald M. Lacerre, 32, New York City, and Louise Meier, 28, Glendale, Calif. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

John C. Murray, 25, 1417 N Street Northwest, and Alina V. Karjala, 27, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder.

William E. Moore, 31, Tabbs, Va., and Mary E. Hoxie, 31, Tabbs, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Tony Sakovich, 48, 1110 U Street Southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

William F. Smedley, 28, 1836 Eighth Street Northwest, and Evelyn B. Robinson, 24, 3106 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. R. N. Williams.

Horace C. Oates, 21, Baltimore, and Bettie L. Moore, 19, Baltimore. The Rev. Charles Enders.

Richard S. Cutter, 30, New York City, and Patricia J. Cope, 24, New York City. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Winston Philip, 36, 1217 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Fcbola Lewis, 27, 8012 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Francis L. Carney.

James W. Redd, 21, 209 G Street Southwest, and Catherine Lee, 23, 1116 Fourth Street Southeast. The Rev. M. J. O'Neill.

John A. Kromka, 23, Montgomery, Ala., and Lovern E. Wilson, 18, 1829 W Street Southeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Boorbe.

L. Bertram Rose, 21, 3600 White Haven Parkway Northwest, and Harriet Okun, 19, 5306 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Saul Hoch, 24, 1412 Varnum Street Northwest, and Dorothy L. Erelson, 22, Portland, Oreg. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Simon Slobodek, 37, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hattie Stern, 28, Brooklyn. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Glenn L. Mitchell, 21, Hyattsville, Md., and Shirley L. Mansfield, 18, East Riverdale, Md. The Rev. Charles M. Flippin.

James C. Gwin, 33, Charleston, S. C., and Evelyn A. Clark, 33, 1726 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Wilson.

John L. F. Rakestraw, 20, 907 Webster Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Lawler, 19, 1006 Webster Street Northwest. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Francis J. Marshall, jr., 34, 639 M Street Northeast, and Clyde L. Ball, 29, Emergency Hospital Nurses Home. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Charlie G. Thomas, 23, 1166 Fifth Street Northeast, and Virginia Spottswood, 21, 1166 Fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. Grover L. Davis.

Paul F. Barbee, 21, 6310 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Helen M. Kuldell, 19, 3618 Davis Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

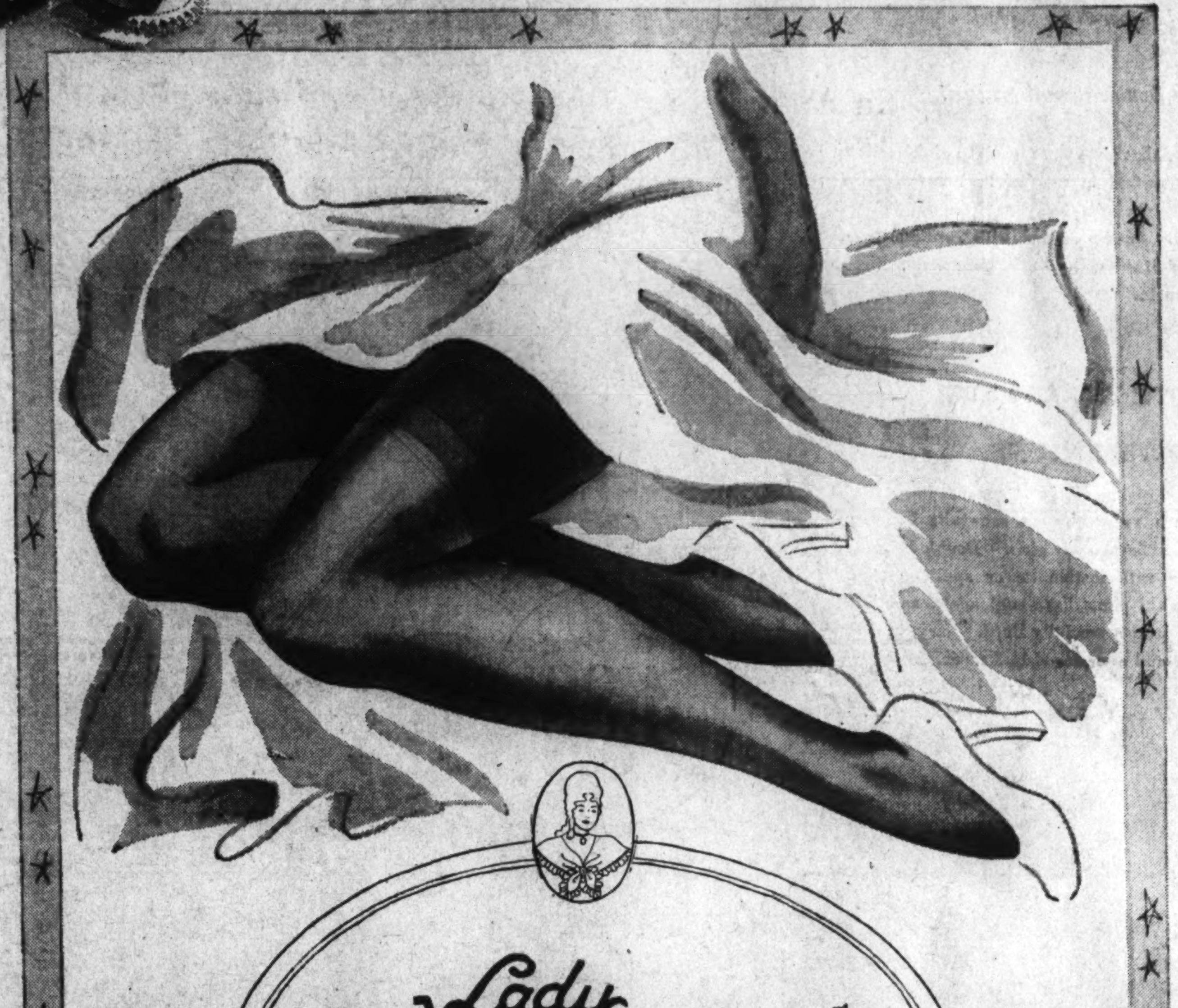
William M. Stock, 21, 904 East Capitol Street, and Clara L. Beck, 20, Jefferson City, Mo. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper.

"The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping"

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

GIVE HER HOSIERY

Store Hours: Monday, 9:30 to 7:00; Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:45



Lady Washington
HOSIERY
Tested, Approved, Guaranteed

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

All Purchases Made Up Until Closing Time Tuesday (5:45) Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas (if address is in the City).

NOTICE!
Phone Orders Promptly Filled; and If Received by 5:45 Tuesday, Will Be Delivered in Time for Christmas (if in City).
MEN! Purchases Made Here Will Be Gift Wrapped for You, Ready to Give!

3 or 4-Thread Chiffons . . . the Styles Most Suitable for General, All-Purpose Wear

$1 The Clever Way is to Buy 3 Pairs (same color) $2.90

SIZES 8½ to 10½

A Selection of Six of the Season's Best Shades

These Ten Other Lady Washington Style Hosiery

THREE OR FOUR-THREAD CHIFFONS, the all-purpose weight at an economy price. Wanted shades..
SERVICE WEIGHT, the hosiery she prefers for her active sports. Wanted shades.................... 89c — 3 Pairs $2.50

TWO-THREAD CHIFFON, the cobwebby sheer hose she likes for evenings of glamour. Dainty colors.....
"WON'T RUN" CHIFFON, a novelty lace-like hose that will wear out, but absolutely will not run....... $1.25 — 3 Pairs $3.60

TEN-THREAD SUPER SERVICE, for active sports wear, for nurses or those who are on their feet a lot.......
FOUR OR SEVEN-THREAD "Kumfy Tops," with special insertion at top that relieves strain that causes runs at top..................................
"RUN-AWAY" CHIFFON, a lacey hose that is run resistant and lovely enough for any occasion....... $1.35 — 3 Pairs $3.90

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
The Store of Merry Christmas Shopping

For Your Convenience Our Entire

STORE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

STORE HOURS TUESDAY:
9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

He Is Sure to Appreciate a
Fine Muffler
$1.50

We have a wide choice of gift mufflers at THIS ATTRACTIVE PRICE . . . fine soft wools in novel plaids and stripes. Rich color combinations.... all with fringed ends.

Other Wool Mufflers, $1.19 to $3.95

Men's Mufflers . . . $1.95

These are fine dressy silks (35% weighted) in rich colorings and handsome designs. Plenty of whites.

Other Silk Mufflers, $2.95, $3.95

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN

Initialed Arrowgift Handkerchiefs of pure linen with hand-rolled edges. Box of 3 ......$1
Gift Socks and Anklets, boxed, 4 for $1
Gift Jewelry Set of key chain, collar bar and tie chain, set, $1
Gift Tie and Handkerchief Sets $1.50
Gift Ties by Beau Brummell and Superba $1
Gift Pajamas in notch collar and middy styles $2
Gift Shirts by Kenilworth Royal, exclusive with us.........$1.65

The Palais Royal, Men's Shop . . . First Floor

Regular $7.50 Musical Cigarette Box Piano

Specially Priced at $4.95

This gay little piano plays tinkling tunes when you lift the lid! The top is of simulated onxy in black, green and white. Large cigarette compartment, modern and classic tunes.

The Palais Royal Toiletries . . . First Floor

Shop with a special Christmas Letter of Credit

THE HECHT CO. STORE HOURS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY—9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at 7th NAtional 5100

CHRISTMAS SALE FOR YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS

BOYS' GIFT SALE

BOYS' 2-PC. COTTON CORDUROY JACKET SETS

4.88

Future Big Shots clamour for these jacket sets . . . so we reduced them in time for Christmas-giving! Jackets have wool plaid front and back and cotton corduroy raglan sleeves. The knickers are of matching cotton corduroy. Brown and gray. 8 to 18.

JR. BOYS' WOOL 2-PC. SNOWSUITS

4.88

To keep 'em warm out in the cold! Wool snowsuits in navy, brown, green and maroon. Jackets are fully lined, and come with all-around belt. Ski-pants have suspender tops, zipper anklets and are also fully lined. Sizes 4 to 10.

YOUTHS' ALL WOOL MACKINAW COATS

4.88

How the boys go for wool plaid mackinaws! So warm . . . so comfortable! Perfect for all outdoors! These have large zipper book pocket and are completely lined. Green, blue, rust. 8 to 18.

JR. BOYS' 3-PC. REGIMENTAL SUITS

2.44

Cotton striped jersey sweater, cotton broadcloth blouse and solid color cotton corduroy shorts in navy, brown, wine. Sizes 4 to 10.

BOYS' 4.99 AND 5.99 WARM JACKETS

3.99

Leather jackets and wool jackets with leather trim. All have full zippers, knit cuffs and waistbands. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Clothing . . . Second Floor

FORMERLY 10.95 to 13.95!

GIRLS' WOOL SNOWSUITS

7.88

- *All Wool Fabrics!*
- *Zipper-Front Styles!*
- *Side-Fastened Styles!*
- *Double-Breasted Styles!*

And that gives you some idea of the variety you'll find in this sale! Heart-warming gift snowsuits for your little snowbirds! Navy, brown or rose with applique trim, and lined with cotton flannelette. Sizes 8 to 16.

TOTS' 7.95 AND 8.95 3-PC. SNOWSUITS 4.88

Sharp reductions on snowsuits for very little boys and girls. Double-breasted style with leatherette or applique trim. The ski pants have suspenders, and like the jackets are fully lined. Navy, brown, rose and aqua for sizes 3 to 6x.

Girls' and Tots' Wear . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

GIRLS' REGULAR 1.95 SCHOOL DRESSES

1.33

New dresses to set young girls' spirits soaring. Mothers will recognize them immediately as the handiwork of well-known manufacturers. Daughters will fall in love with the new styles . . . the clever details. All sizes from 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

$1 DRESSES GIRLS' AND TOTS'

77c

Printed percales! Plain broadcloths! Hanky lawns. All of easy-to-tub cotton. Tailored and dressy styles with lace, ribbon, fagotting or piping. 1 to 3, 3 to 6x.

Plain and printed cottons for older girls in princess, shirtwaist and swing skirt styles. New colors. Clever details. Sizes 7 to 14. **77c**

Girls' and Tots' Wear . . . Second Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR FEBRUARY 1st BILL

THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.

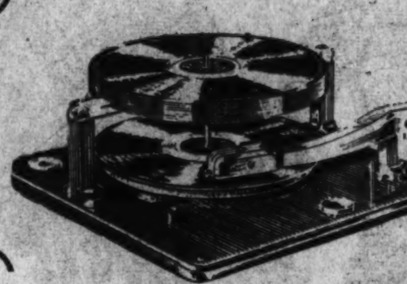
F Street at 7th — NAtional 5100

Sale FAMOUS 1940 and 1941

RADIOS & RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

RCA VICTORS, GENERAL ELECTRICS, ZENITH, EMERSON, PHILCO AND MOTOROLA RADIOS

'41 FARNSWORTH RADIO COMBINATIONS REDUCED $20



WITH THE FAMOUS CAPEHART - FARNSWORTH RECORD CHANGER!

89.95

Orig. Listed $109.95

Powerful 7-tube superhet with two wave bands, 6 push buttons, Bilt-in Tenna, Television bridge, and 12-in. dynamic speaker. Phonograph equipped with Capehart-Farnsworth automatic record changer.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

79.95

Orig. Listed $99.95

A fine 7-tube superhet, with two wave bands, 6 push buttons, Bilt-in Tenna, Television bridge and 10-inch dynamic speaker. Phonograph has the famous Capehart-Farnsworth automatic record changer.

STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT ... 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

38.00

1940 GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO-COMBINATION

Originally listed 59.95! With the famous G. E. "Golden Tone" in both radio and phonograph. The phonograph plays both 10 and 12-inch records. The radio brings in all standard broadcasts.

79.95

BRAND NEW 1941 ZENITH RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

With Automatic Record Changer

Original List Price, $129.95. And it has an Automatic Record Changer. An 8-tube radio with 3 bands and a phonograph that changes 10 or 12-inch records automatically.

59.97

LISTED $119.95

1940 R.C.A. VICTOR COMBINATION

With Automatic Record Changer

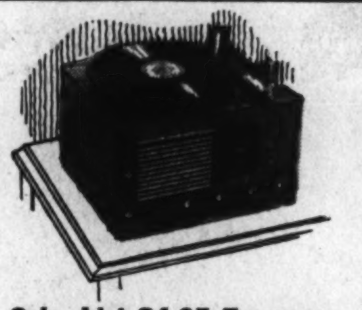
Just look . . . $60 has been clipped off the original list price! Enough to buy yourself a new winter coat! And it's not only a radio but a phonograph, too! Plays both 10 and 12 inch records.

Radios . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Original List Prices

NO MONEY DOWN *Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge. On Approved Credit.*



Orig. List 24.95 Emerson 1941 Radio-Combination

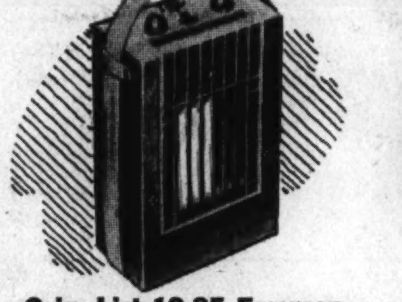
14.95

A powerful 5-tube AC or DC superhet, with electro dynamic speaker . . . and a rich-toned phonograph that plays any 10 or 12-inch record.

Orig. List 47.95 RCA 1940 Victor Radio-Phonograph

23.97

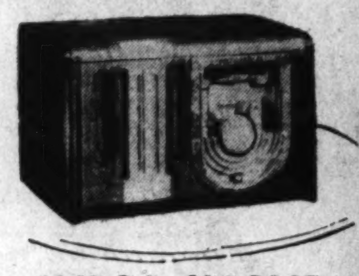
A convenient table model that plays any 10 or 12-inch record and brings in all standard broadcasts. Brand new in its original carton . . .



Orig. List 19.95 Emerson 1941 Portable Battery Radio

9.95

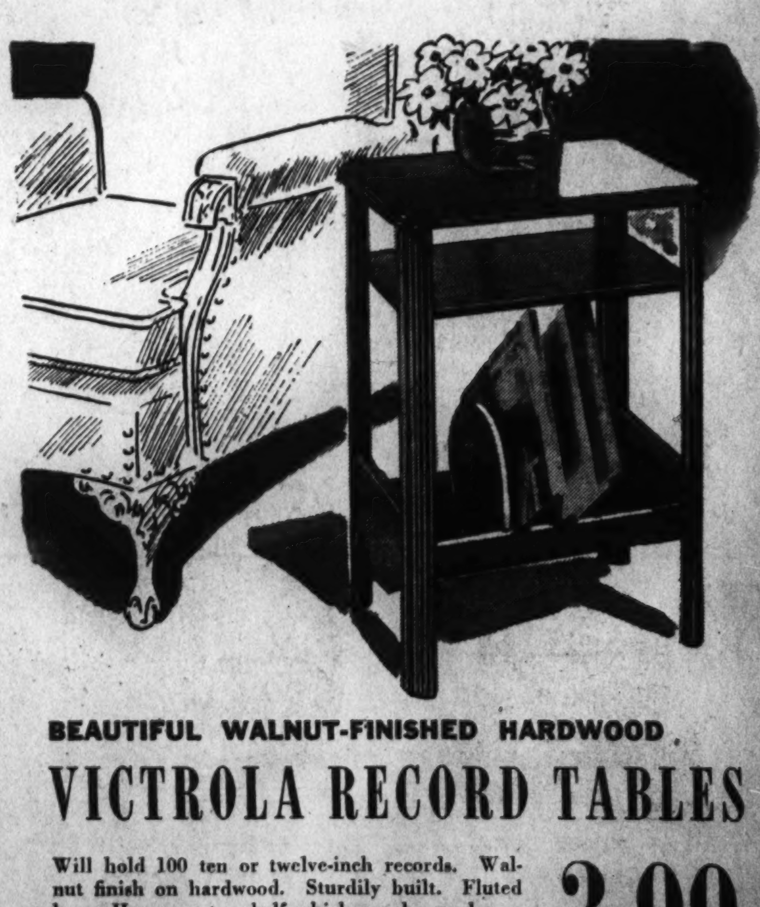
A swank little 4-tube superhet that you sling over your shoulder and take anywhere. Brings in all standard broadcasts and police calls.



1940 Orig. List 24.95 ZENITH Table Model

15.00

A fine little AC or DC superhet, with Wavemagnet Aerial and 4-inch speaker. Brings in all standard broadcasts.



BEAUTIFUL WALNUT-FINISHED HARDWOOD

VICTROLA RECORD TABLES

Will hold 100 ten or twelve-inch records. Walnut finish on hardwood. Sturdily built. Fluted legs. Has an extra shelf which can be used as a catch-all. Makes an excellent end table. An attractive piece of furniture. An asset to any home.

3.99

Radios . . . Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR FEBRUARY 1st BILL.

ARE YOU IN AN ELEVENTH HOUR PANIC? THE HECHT CO. SHOULDERS YOUR BURDEN IN THIS SALE!
FOUR LUCKY LAST MINUTE GIFT SALES
SALE! $2.99 and $3.99
ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Classic and "Sloppy Joe" Styles 1.99
Right in the "Nick" of time . . . beautiful sweaters at a sale price made possible by an extraordinary special purchase! There's nothing "end-of-the-season" about these brand-new cardigans and slip-ons . . . Here's the pick of the lot in soft-as-a-bunny wools! Large selections of wonderful Zephyrs, Cunas, Shetlands. In soft pastels, brown and navy. Sizes 32 to 40.
Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor
SALE! STUNNING NOVELTY
$1.95 GIFT SLIPPERS . . . 1.39
Our most popular boudoir slippers, all grouped together at an unbelievably low price! Every style she knows . . . stunning D'Orsays, Bootees, Scuffs, Sandals, Wedgies! With leather or soft soles; flat or Cuban heels. Practical, yet decorative as can be! Rayon satins, some with bunny fur trim. In blue, black, wine, red and a slew of pastels. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.
Slippers . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor
Silk and rayon brocade slip, beautifully embroidered. 1.49
HAND-MADE CHINESE LINGERIE
OF RICH SILK AND RAYON BROCADES
Exquisite handiwork . . . so rare in this machine age! First seams machine-made for resistance to strain, but every other stitch by hand! Slips and gowns bias-cut with form-molding bodices. Panties with fitted waist-bands. Sizes 32 to 40.
$4 HAND-MADE GOWNS 2.89
$2 HAND-MADE SLIPS 1.49
$1.69 HAND-MADE PANTIES 1.19
Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor
Silk and rayon brocade gown, with intricate embroidery. $2.89
THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE
FORMER $10.99 TO $19.99 GIFT
NEGLIGEES & "SLEEPIES"
• ROBES! • NEGLIGEES! • PAJAMA SETS! • GOWN ENSEMBLES!
7.99
So expensive-looking you'll fall in love with them at first sight . . . and hope someone will also give them to you! Negligees frothy with lace; Housecoats of imported wools; Pajama Sets with matching challis jackets; Ensembles of gown and matching negligee. Sizes 12 to 20, but not in every style.
8.99 All Wool Bedjackets with Imported Lace Trim; sizes small, medium and large. In baby blue, and soft, luscious pink and white. 5.99
Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor
Bed jacket of imported wool, with wide lace collar; lace pockets and lace trim on sleeves. 5.99
THE HECHT Co.
F STREET AT 7th
NATIONAL 5100.
STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ARE YOU IN AN ELEVENTH HOUR PANIC? THE HECHT CO. SHOULDERS YOUR BURDEN IN THIS SALE!

FOUR LUCKY LAST MINUTE GIFT SALES

SALE! $2.99 and $3.99

ALL WOOL SWEATERS

Classic and "Sloppy Joe" Styles **1.99**

Right in the "Nick" of time . . . beautiful sweaters at a sale price made possible by an extraordinary special purchase! There's nothing "end-of-the-season" about these brand-new cardigans and slip-ons . . . Here's the pick of the lot in soft-as-a-bunny wools! Large selections of wonderful Zephyrs, Cunas, Shetlands. In soft pastels, brown and navy. Sizes 32 to 40.

Sport Shop . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

SALE! STUNNING NOVELTY

$1.95 GIFT SLIPPERS . . . **1.39**

Our most popular boudoir slippers, all grouped together at an unbelievably low price! Every style she knows . . . stunning D'Orsays, Bootees, Scuffs, Sandals, Wedgies! With leather or soft soles; flat or Cuban heels. Practical, yet decorative as can be! Rayon satins, some with bunny fur trim. In blue, black, wine, red and a slew of pastels. Sizes 3½ to 9 in the group.

Slippers . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Main Floor

Silk and rayon brocade slip, beautifully embroidered. 1.49

Silk and rayon brocade gown, with intricate embroidery. $2.89

HAND-MADE CHINESE LINGERIE

OF RICH SILK AND RAYON BROCADES

Exquisite handiwork . . . so rare in this machine age! First seams machine-made for resistance to strain, but every other stitch by hand! Slips and gowns bias-cut with form-molding bodices. Panties with fitted waistbands. Sizes 32 to 40.

$4 HAND-MADE GOWNS **2.89**

$2 HAND-MADE SLIPS **1.49**

$1.69 HAND-MADE PANTIES **1.19**

Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

FORMER $10.99 TO $19.99 GIFT

NEGLIGEES & "SLEEPIES"

- *ROBES!*
- *NEGLIGEES!*
- *PAJAMA SETS!*
- *GOWN ENSEMBLES!*

7.99

So expensive-looking you'll fall in love with them at first sight . . . and hope someone will also give them to you! Negligees frothy with lace; Housecoats of imported wools; Pajama Sets with matching challis jackets; Ensembles of gown and matching negligee. Sizes 12 to 20, but not in every style.

8.99 All Wool Bedjackets with Imported Lace Trim; sizes small, medium and large. In baby blue, and soft, luscious pink and white. **5.99**

Lingerie . . . The Hecht Co. . . . Third Floor

Rayon jersey housecoat with embroidered pockets and collar; zips up secretly. Wide, sweeping skirt...[illegible]

Bed jacket of imported wool, with wide lace collar; lace pockets and lace trim on sleeves........5.99

Rayon satin negligee with lace-trimmed bodice and elbow length sleeves. Zips up 7.99

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

G. W. Five Holds Early Lead to Beat Duke, 48-38

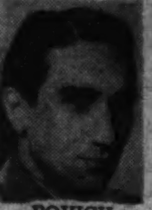
Eagles, Sea Gulls Play 3-3 Overtime Tie

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Lucky it is for the Washington Baseball Club that Tennessee is the Volunteer State . . . because Sid Hudson has already received his military draft questionnaire and normally would be in the army in a couple of months . . . but with voluntary enlistments in Tennessee already running far higher than the State's draft quota, Hudson's number may never be reached . . . Davy O'Brien and I. B. Hale are teammates for the third time . . . they made the Texas Christian grid varsity in the same year they made the All-American team in the same year (1938) and now they are brother G-men at the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices here . . . Hale is the big tackle who was drafted by the Redskins when he graduated in 1939, but he refused to play pro football . . . Charley Moutenot, Catholic University halfback, was claimed by no pro team in the football draft but Jock Sutherland has since signed him to a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.


POVICH

Within a few months, both Epinard, the great French horse, and Sarasen which beat him in the famous match race at Latoni in 1924, met death . . . Sarasen, whose retirement was forced by attacks of distemper, was a victim of old age, but Epinard's was a tragic death . . . the thoroughbred was caught in the maelstrom of refugees fleeing the German advance in northern France . . . Epinard was lame at the time and, when he was unable to keep pace with the flight, was destroyed to prevent him from falling into German hands . . . The Joey Archibald-Billy Banks fight drew a gross gate of $2,590 at Turner's Arena, the biggest indoor gate in years, yet the promoters lost money . . . $56 to be exact . . . In an effort to stimulate some boxing interest here, Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has offered Amateur Heavyweight Champion Jimmy DeChard $1,000 for three fights if he will turn pro.

A deal that wasn't made was the most sensational one on the fire at the major league meeting at Chicago two weeks ago . . . the Washington club seemed willing to trade Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Outfielder Buddy Lewis to the Yankees for Outfielder Tommy Henrich, Shortstop Frank Crosetti and Rookie Second Baseman Jerry Priddy. . . . but the Yanks turned down the deal after brief consideration. . . . Eric McNair, recently bought by the Tigers from the White Sox, once quit baseball following the death of his wife and infant daughter in childbirth . . . Red Rolfe of the Yankees and Catcher George Tebbetts of the Tigers spend the off-season operating ski courses in New Hampshire and Michigan, respectively . . . Clark Griffith is still rueing the day he turned down an offer of $25,000 for Catcher Jake Early by the Red Sox . . . a prominent Washingtonian made these two bets last summer: He bet $100 that Detroit would finish ahead of Cleveland and $100 that Roosevelt would be elected President. . . . both bets with the same man . . . when the Indians swung far out in front of the pennant race and at the same time a magic Willkie boom threatened defeat for Roosevelt, our hero thought it good business to settle both his bets for $100, thus hoping to save himself $100 . . . he paid off both bets at 50 cents on the dollar only to learn later that he would have won both bets had he been patient.

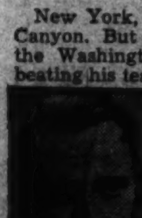
The real difference between the Bears and the Redskins in their two ball games was merely a hyphen . . . the Redskins won the first one, 7-3, and lost the second, 73-0 . . . one gagster described that second score as 72-Oh! . . . Frank Filchock can sign a Redskin contract for 1941 but he still doesn't have to be pally with the Redskins' owner . . . the northern basket in the Riverside Arena court is getting the reputation of being hexed . . . the pro teams have been missing easy shots at that basket all year and the other night neither George Washington nor Oklahoma A. & M. had much luck shooting at it . . . they ought to inspect it for a Yehudi . . . after his painful three years as coach at West Point, it is entirely proper that Capt. Bill Wood would be ordered to a place called Fort Bliss.

Dutch Leonard will doubtless be asked to explain those 19 defeats, more than any other pitcher in the league incurred, when he launches into his salary battle with Clark Griffith . . . Lefty Jamison, long rated the best southpaw golfer in Washington, has taken unto himself a string of horses which he is racing in Florida . . . Connie Mack, after 40 years with the Athletics, this week was able to buy the controlling interest in the team . . . but a half dozen years ago he was forced to pawn his life insurance to meet the club's pay roll . . . Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion, last month attempted to enlist in the U. S. Army air force but was rejected because he was married . . . Archibald already is a licensed pilot . . . Lefty Gomez has agreed to sign a 1941 Yankee contract at a salary of a dollar a year . . . and leave to the judgment of General Manager Ed Barrow the amount of salary his pitching for the Yanks next season deserves.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 21.—Time heals all wounds, except Grand Canyon. But we never expected it to heal G. P. Marshall, of the Washington Redskins. No scar remains from the 73-0 beating his team got, nor from the wintry blasts blown his way by rabid rooters who turned on him, that macabre day, and fairly drove him from his 50-yard line box. It was as close to utter rout as sports can produce. When the announcer tried to read off a plug about next season's tickets, when the score was 54-0, Mr. Griffith's Model T stadium had its roof lifted 3 full inches, by the mountainous protest of the mob.


CONSIDINE

Marshall woke us up at the crack of noon today to tell us that Washington fans have bought three times as many season's passes for 1941, as Christmas presents, as were bought last year. And that the indications are that the advance sale for next season will top the $100,000 which the team took in two months before the opening of the 1940 season.

"Remember the guy who yelled to me to take the team back to Boston?" Marshall demanded. "Well, we had 25 applications for his seat on the 50-yard line, for next season. We sold it to a fellow who had had a seat on the 4-yard for three years. And who doesn't heckle. No hecklers on our 50-yard line."

The Redskins next season will release most of their older players and rebuild around Farkas, Baugh, Todd, Filchock, Slivinsky and Titchenal. Among the new linemen coming in will be Cifers, of Tennessee; Davis and Heckerson, of Alabama, and Kruger, of U. S. C., outstanding college ends. Marshall thinks the mistake the team made, to enable the Bears to pile up that horrific count, was playing risky football in an effort to catch up—after catching up became impossible. He roundly criticized Frank Filchock for the latter's quarterbacking in the game, but they have since kissed and signed up for 1941. The reunion of these two is so amicable that Filchock has half-way promised to give up playing minor league baseball, so that he can have more of that old Die-For-Dead-Old-Wetwash spirit next season.

FLASH:

"Pal Bob—(Postcards Evil Eye Finkle) The Eye win again with Joe Archibald against Billy Banks that was 17 strait for Joe the Slobodka, Whammy and Zinger clicked am still numb. 1 Hexman of sportworld."

Headline: "Connie Mack, 40 years with Athletics, buys them."

We hate to see Connie rushing into something like that. This impetuous action may have serious repercussions. He should have bided his time a little more, we think. We hope that he doesn't get stuck with this flyer he has taken, after so brief an acquaintanceship with the firm.

Your fearless correspondent is the new runnerup for the Women's National Tennis championship. Either that or Alice Marble is the new men's sportswriting chumpeen. For Alice gave us a pitiless shellacking yesterday at a local indoor court at the court house. Certainly a lot worse than Barney Ross did the day we boxed him in the interests of personal journalism.

Alice runs you down to your knee joints. She hits a tennis ball almost as hard as the hardest-hitting good men players, and much harder than a fellow like Riggs. And she conceals her direction very well, seemingly making up her mind just which line to scrape at the last possible split second. She hits a "heavy" ball. It feels something like a baseball when it hits your racquet. That's probably because she gets most of her strong back and body into the stroke.

She's a better player than Mme. Moody-Roark was. She would have made Helen run, with those flat, hard cross-court shots, and Helen didn't run well. Alice looks like a 10-second gal, volleys better than most good men players, and can pass you with her backhand as sharply and readily as with her forehand. It is a good thing for tennis in general that she is turning pro, for she hopelessly outclasses the others. And, besides, it will give small towns in the country a chance to see her.

Only red, raw courage kept us in there until the bell.

Washington Six Rallies To Tie Count

Burns and Dewey Score Timely Goals In Second Period; 5,000 Watch Match

Special Dispatch to The Post

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 21.—Handicapped by the absence of key men, the league-leading Washington Eagles could gain only an overtime 3-3 tie with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game before 5,000 fans here tonight.

Lacking Defenseman Ross Knipfel, Wingman Paul Corteau and having to play Jimmy McCurry, who is suffering a strained hip, the Eagles were not up to par. Several players doubled at defense and wing, playing far more time than in other games, and thereby tiring quickly.

After the Eagles had deadlocked the count at 3-3 in the second period, the goalies of both teams tightened up and both made several brilliant stops in throwing back every assault on the nets.

The Gulls whipped in two goals before the first period was five minutes old and held a 2-1 lead at the end of the stanza. Gordon Pranschke took a pass from Hal Dewey and shot from the foul line for the Washington goal at 19:33 after the Eagles had spent most of the period on Sea Gull ice, trying desperately to knot the count.

Alf Webster accounted for the first Atlantic City score at 2:40, taking passes from Hec Pozzo and Sam Fasano. At 4:06 of the period, Whitey Prokop flipped a backhand pass to Dinty Scott, for the second Sea Gull goal.

But for Ed Tobin, who drove headlong into the Gulls' net to prevent a score, the Eagles would have tied the score, as Gordon Pranschke fainted Goalie Porter out of position and fired at the net.

The two goalies both turned in commendable jobs in an exciting second period, which saw the Eagles finally tie the score at 3-all.

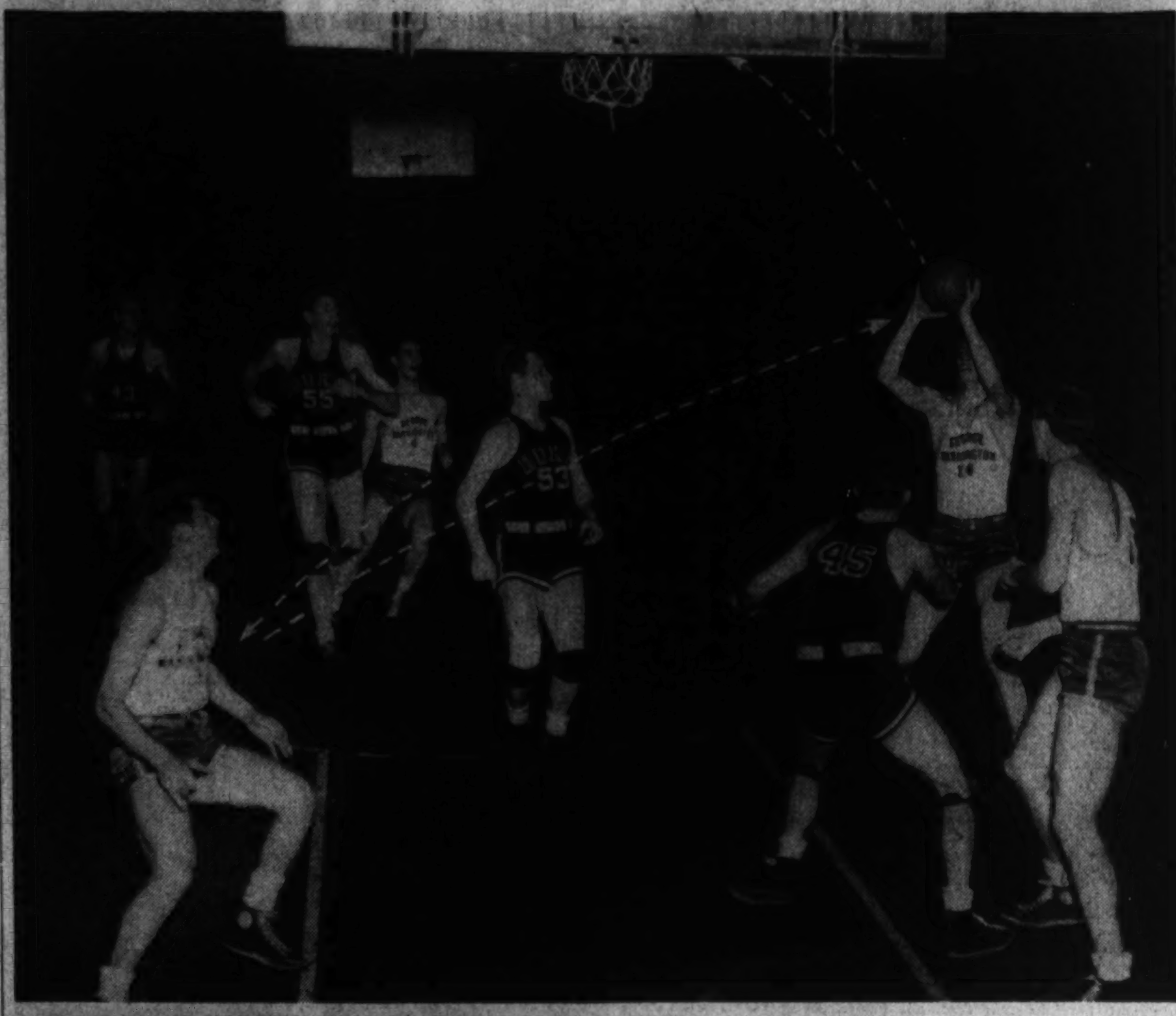
After 6:36 of the period, Dewey took a pass from Rossignal to tie the score at 2-all. But a few minutes later, Whitey Prokop marked up one for the Gulls, to put them ahead by one point again. Norm Burns tied it up again at 16:53, taking a pass from Gordon Pranschke and Hal Dewey.

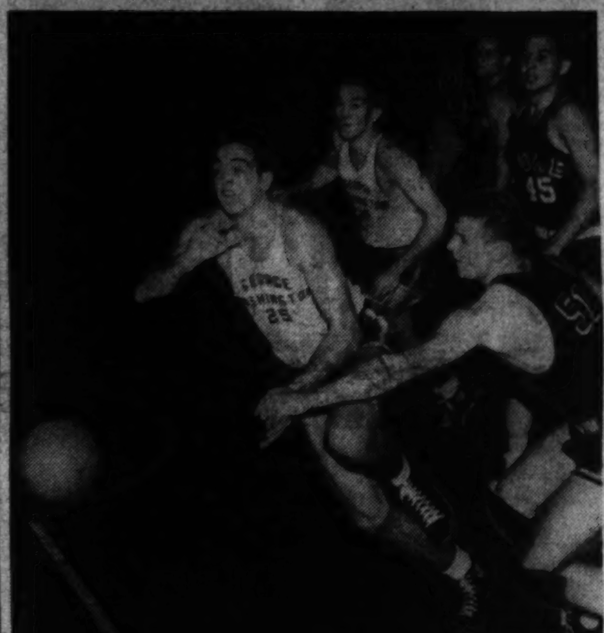
Eagles	Position	Sea Gulls
Hemming	Goal	Porter
Burrage	L.D.	Livingston
McTeer	R.D.	Dick
Burns	Center	Webster
Mailley	L.W.	Fasano
MacBeth	R.W.	Pozzo

Eagles spares—Germann, Rossignol, McCurry, McBride, Pranschke, Dewey.
Sea Gulls spares—Lemieux, Prokop, Scott, Pinkbeiner, Tobin, Heiser, Cheetham, Hodgson.
Referee—Chadwick. Linesman—Watt.

First period—1, Sea Gulls, Webster (Pozzo, Fasano), 2:40; 2, Sea Gulls, Scott (Prokop), 4:06; 3, Eagles, Pranschke (Dewey), 19:33. Penalties—Cheetham and MacBeth (roughing).
Second period—4, Eagles, Dewey (Rossignol, Burrage), 6:32; 5, Sea Gulls, Prokop (Lemieux), 9:13; 6, Eagles, Burns (Pranschke, Dewey), 16:53. Penalties—Dick (roughing), Dick (poking).
Third period scoring—None. Penalties—None.

In the Bucket and on the Ball as G. W. Defeats Duke





Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Upper—Lou Veltri's diagrammed pass to Comer resulted in a G. W. basket last night as Joe then flipped the ball in the cords for a two-pointer. Matt Zunic is to the right of Comer and Bobby Gilham in the background. Duke players on the picture (left to right) are Bill Mock (43), Chuck Holley (55), Glen Price (53) and Ed Shokes (45). Lower—Charley Jones, G. W.'s ace ball-hawk, goes after the ball with Matt Zunic right behind. Duke players are Si Valasek and Shokes

Snead Meets Cuban Today For High Stake

By the Associated Press

Havana, Dec. 21.—The largest gallery in the history of golf in Cuba is expected to watch the 36-hole medal play encounter between Sam Snead, the West Virginia clouter, and Rufino Gonzalez, Cuban professional champion, at the Havana Country Club tomorrow.

The match was arranged to decide a $5,000 wager between Thornwald Sanchez, a member of one of Cuba's wealthiest families and holder of the world tuna fishing championship, and Thomas Shevlin, young New York sportsman. Hundreds of other fans also are betting on the match, either at even-money terms or with odds slightly favoring Snead.

While the terms of the Sanchez-Shevlin bet have not been revealed, it is understood that Gonzalez or Snead will receive half the winnings of their respective sponsors.

Snead shot a 5-under-par 67 on his first trip around the country club course and a 65 the next time out, but he had a par 70 Thursday and a 71 Friday. Gonzalez, in his practice rounds, has remained close to his average score of 68 for the course.

Clyde Tolson Wins Miami 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 21.—E. K. Bryson's Clyde Tolson, a double winner at Bowie prior to being shipped here, continued on his winning way this afternoon when he outran six other sprinters in the $2,000 Miami Handicap of 6 furlongs. The Carlaris 3-year-old, second choice at $6.80 for $2, was ridden out by Walter Taylor to beat the fancied T. M. Dorsett, representing Joe W. Brown, by three lengths in 1:10 4-5, four-fifths of a second slower than the track record.

There was a dead heat for third position, Harp Weaver and Detroit Bull figuring in the deadlock. Jockey Taylor scored a triple astride Clyde Tolson, having won with Bell Tower in the second, and Talent in the sixth, to chalk up his 274th win of 1940, or 6 less than Earl Dew, who is leading the country's pilots. Dew was on Detroit Bull.

It was estimated that not more than 8,000 fans were on hand. Occasional cloudiness presented a threat of showers.

Taylor, who had broken very slowly on mounts in two previous events on the card, was off more alertly with the speedy Clyde Tolson. The Bryson color bearer sprinted into a wide lead shortly after the start and never was menaced, but the Texas booter took no chances and rode out the gelding to the end. T. M. Dorsett, also a two-time winner before reaching Florida, shot past Detroit Bull at the end of 2 furlongs, proving much the best of the others. Harp Weaver drew even with Detroit Bull in the final stride.

Jacobs Closes Deal Involving 4 Champions

Garden Fight Czar Signs Conn, Louis for Battle In June; Arranges Zivic-Armstrong Return Match Jan. 17 With Jenkins Meeting Winner

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 21.—Busy Mike Jacobs arranged today for three important fights involving four champions:

1. He signed Billy Conn, light-heavyweight king, for a heavyweight title fight in June, with Champion Joe Louis or whoever holds the crown.
2. He virtually forced Fritzie Zivic, welterweight ruler, to go through with a return title tilt with Henry Armstrong on January 17, despite Zivic's questionable showing against Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins last night.
3. He closed for Jenkins to meet the Zivic-Armstrong winner in February.

The two Pittsburgh champions, Conn and Zivic, were straightened out only after lengthy huddles. Promoter Jacobs had to rearrange contract terms before Conn finally went through with the June signing, which had been scheduled for yesterday. He had to put plenty of pressure on Zivic before Fritzie agreed to go through with the Armstrong match, instead of taking a long rest as Manager Luke Carney desired. Carney thought Zivic needed a vacation after his uncertain performance in last night's ten-round nontitle draw with Jenkins at Madison Square Garden.

Called Mike's Hand

Conn was supposed to sign for the June heavyweight title bout at yesterday's boxing commission meeting, but manager Johnny Ray rejected the ceremony because a private contract, insisted upon by Jacob's, would give Jacobs control of both Billy's title and exhibition matches for five years after the June fight, should Conn win the heavy title.

Ray objected to Mike having control of Conn's exhibition activities, claiming that such control would make Billy a virtual "slave" of the promoter. He forced Jacobs to remove the exhibitions clause. Thus Mike will have control only of Conn's title fights if he becomes heavyweight champion.

Today's contract provides that Louis or whoever is champion in June will receive 40 per cent of the net gate and Conn 20 per cent. It provides that if Conn wins the title in June, he will grant the loser a return title shot within 90 days, with each receiving 30 per cent of the net gate. Another clause stipu-

See CONN, Page 5, Column 1.

St. John's Five Wins Over Oklahoma U.

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—The basketball team of St. John's College, of Brooklyn, sparked by pint-sized Tom Baer, outsped Oklahoma's Sooners tonight for a close 45-to-41 victory before some 16,500 fans in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

New York University, Eastern and metropolitan basketball champion of last year, won its fifth straight 1940 triumph, 49-42, over Syracuse after considerable trouble.

After getting off to a slow start, the Redmen pulled out in front at the 14½-minute mark of the first half, after Baer entered the game, and were never headed thereafter.

Jack Garfinkel, with 12 points, was St. John's leading scorer and play maker, but Baer, who counted 11, stole the show with his defensive, as well as offensive, play.

Oklahoma moved out to an 8-2 edge in the first four minutes, largely on three straight field goals by Garnett Corbin, who scored 12 points altogether, to deadlock his teammate, Allie Paine for scoring honors. But once the Redmen found the range their speed nullified the Oklahomans' bigger size.

At half time St. John's lead 21-18, and the closest Oklahoma came in the second half was when two Corbin baskets made it 25-24 in the Redmen's favor.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Oklahoma.	G	FG	P
Tough,f	2	0	4	Corbin,f	6	0	12
Baer,f	4	3	11	Roberts,f	1	0	2
Garfinkel,f	6	0	12	Zollner,f	0	0	0
Barnett,c	5	1	11	Grene,f	0	0	0
White,g	0	0	0	Ford,c	5	1	11
Levane,g	0	0	0	Carlile,c	1	2	4
Gellen,g	3	1	7	Heap,g	0	0	0
				Paine,g	6	0	12
Totals	20	5	45	Lehman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	19	3	41

Referees—Grieve and Burns.

Buff Claims 4th Straight S. C. Scalp

Amendola and Zunic Lead Colonials With 13 and 11 Points; G. W. Frosh Score

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A ten-point margin gained just before halftime proved to be George Washington's final margin over a big, fast Duke quintet last night in Tech gym as the Colonials posted their fourth victory in five starts by a 48-38 count.

Thus just a week after it was accepted into the Southern Conference, effective September, 1941, G. W. boasted its fourth victory over its future opponents, including Washington and Lee, Davidson, Clemson and the Blue Devils in the march.

The Duke five, conference finalist last year, loser to little-known Lincoln Memorial and victor over Catholic U. in previous collegiate starts this year, presented a fast breaking club that kept the game at a rapid pace throughout the full 40 minutes. There was little time lost as the big clubs rushed back and forth, with Duke missing a great percentage of its shots.

Amendola Leads

The Colonials found a new scoring leader in Eddie Amendola, a senior who never fulfilled his freshman promises as a future star. Last night the New York youngster was a power in the G. W. attack, however, as he dropped 13 points and played a bang-up ball game.

The game's point-making star was on the losing side in Chuck Holley, the 6-foot 4 center who worked under the basket in approved fashion throughout the evening and batted in six field goals and three foul shots for a 15-point total.

For four minutes it looked as though the final score might be something like 2-1 as both clubs set a new high in missing shots. Holley broke the scoreless streak with a two-pointer and then Duke's major league infield prospects, Ed Shokes and Glen Price, made it six with only Bobby Gilham's first field goal interrupting the Blue Devil scoring.

Jones Takes Hand

Lanky Joe Comer took a hand at this point and led the hosts to a 12-8 advantage, dropping three swish shots from the corner. Duke stayed within striking distance as the clubs then exchanged field goals to make it 14-10, but Gilham, Matt Zunic and Charley Jones doubled the score at 20-10, and it was G. W.'s ball game for keeps.

Amendola, who subbed for G. W.'s tired by greatly improved Charley Jones near halftime, flipped a field goal that made it 22-12 at intermission. Eddie didn't let the rest effect his scoring eye as he scored nine of the first 13 points in the second half as G. W. improved its margin at 35-24.

Duke was always at least eight points behind. Brown, sub for Holley, and Shokes brought the score to 43-35 but it was too late in the game for a Duke rally and Matt Zunic supplied a pair of field goals to put the Colonial rooters at ease.

Zunic amazed the Duke players with his speed. He'd shoot from midfloor or the corner and then recover the ball as it missed the basket. He shot passes to Gilham and Comer and intercepted Duke passes on the defense and managed to total 11 points for himself.

Both teams dropped six foul shots out of 12 attempts, with Zunic's successful charity attempt early in the second half the first of the ball game. Joe Comer was the only four-foul victim, leaving the game in the second half.

It was the first local meeting between George Washington and Duke in seven years. In the preliminary the George Washington frosh remained unbeaten by routing a crippled Washington-Lee High five, 52-22.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Zunic,f	4	3	11	Price,f	2	1	5
Comer,f	4	0	8	Rothbaum,f	0	0	0
McNeil,f	0	0	0	Mock,f	3	1	7
Jones,c	1	1	3	Holley,c	6	3	15
Amendola,c	6	1	13	Brown,c	1	1	3
Gilham,g	4	0	8	Shokes,g	3	0	6
Gallagher,g	0	1	1	Spuhler,g	0	0	0
Veltri,g	2	0	4	Valasek,g	1	0	2
Sether,g	0	0	0	McCann,g	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	16	6	38

Officials—Menton and O. Mitchell.

G. W. Frosh	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
J.Barnett,f	1	0	2	Ball,f	0	0	0
Jackson,f	4	0	8	Field,f	0	0	0
Frederick,f	0	0	0	McNally,f	0	0	0
Leonard,f	0	1	1	McNabb,f	5	2	12
Robertson,f	1	0	2	Grinnell,c	0	2	2
Schumacher,f	5	0	10	Gaumnitz,c	3	0	6
Shore,f	0	1	1	Hurst,g	1	0	2
Gustafson,c	4	0	8	Totals	9	4	22
Reichwein,c	2	0	4				
Rausch,g	3	1	7				
Graham,g	2	0	4				
S.Barnett,g	1	0	2				
King,g	1	1	3				
Pearlman,g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	4	52				

Referee—Osborne.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
George Washington, 48; Duke, 38.
St. John's U., 45; Oklahoma U., 41.
Michigan State, 46; Ohio State, 38.
Iowa, 37; Detroit, 35.
Northwestern, 48; Pittsburgh, 28.
Minnesota, 43; Nebraska, 36.
Kent State, 33; Bowling Green, 30.
Youngstown, 53; Dayton, 40.
St. John's, 45; Oklahoma, 41.
Iowa State, 43; Grinnell, 37.
Michigan, 32; Butler, 25.
Colorado College, 56; New Mexico, 39.
Marquette, 40; Wisconsin, 30.
Purdue, 56; Loyola, 35.
DeSales, 62; Otterbein, 58.
N. Dakota, 31; Aberdeen Northern, 22.
Villanova, 39; Loyola (Balt.), 34.
Akron, 42; Baldwin Wallace, 29.
Milwaukee Thrs., 58; Wayne, 38.
Utah, 45; Omaha, 26.
St. Mary's, 43; Texas A. & M., 42.
Oregon State, 27; Denver, 29.
Drury, 53; Baker, 35.
Brooklyn Poly, 46; Newark, 36.
Earlham, 41; Marietta, 34.
Evansville, 41; Washington and Lee, 38.
Oregon, 57; Bradley, 45.
Illinois Thrs., 37; U. C. L. A., 31.
N. Y. U., 49; Syracuse, 42.
Niagara, 31; C. C. N. Y., 28.
John Marshall, 42; Brooklyn Col., 40.
Sou. California, 28; Okla. Aggies, 25.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
N. Y. Americans, 2; Toronto, 3.
Montreal, 3; Boston, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 3; Sea Gulls, 3.
Rivervale, 3; N. Y. Rovers, 1.
Boston, 6; Baltimore, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Cleveland, 6; Buffalo, 5.
Hershey, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Indianapolis, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.
Springfield, 4; R. I. Reds, 3 (overtime).

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Philadelphia, 29; N. Y. Celtics, 31.

Four Redskins Apply for G-Man Jobs; Ready to Quit Grid

Irwin, Farman, Meade And Parks Seeking Positions With FBI

Four members of the Washington Redskins are prepared to retire from professional football in favor of becoming G-men and have already taken physical examinations at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, The Post learned yesterday.

The four are:

Dick Farman, guard; Jim Meade, fullback; Mickey Parks, center; and Don Irwin, backfield man and assistant coach.

Irwin has already qualified for a post with the FBI and will study here in the school for G-men. The others are awaiting the outcome of their examinations.

The Redskins who are accepted will join a small colony of former football stars, both college and professional, who are now in G-man ranks. At FBI headquarters here they will join, among

See REDSKINS, Page 5, Column 8.

DICK FARMAN

DON IRWIN

MICKEY PARKS

JIM MEADE

N. L. Fielding Figures Show Why Cincinnati Won Pennant

Four Reds Top League Fielders

Individual and Team Records Galore Set By WorldChampions; Craft's Mark Best

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 21.—The Cincinnati Reds had the best defensive club in baseball last season and the National League's fielding figures which were announced today show the individuals responsible.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi, First Baseman Frank (Buck) McCormick, Third Baseman Billy Werber and Outfielder Harry Craft, of the world champions, all were tops in fielding in their respective positions.

Fielding averages aren't always reliable indications of a player's defensive worth, because they penalize the ball hawk who tries for almost impossible plays and cover up the fellow who "stands on a dime" and gets only the balls that come straight at him.

Figures True

But no one can find fault with the size-up the figures give on the Reds. The club as a unit fielded .981, four points better than the New York Giants, and this defensive excellence earned not only the National League pennant, but the world championship.

Cincinnati's fielding mark was a new record, displacing the .978 standard set by Boston in 1933 and tied by the Chicago Cubs in 1938. Likewise the Reds' 117 errors were a new National League low, 18 less than the Cubs made in 1938.

Craft set an individual record for outfielders by making only one error in 292 chances for a mark of .997. The previous record was .994 held by three players.

This was the second straight year that McCormick led the first sackers in fielding. He had a mark of .995.

Herman Schulte of the Phillies headed the second basemen with .980. Eddie Miller, the Boston Bees' brilliant youngster, led the shortstops with .970 and Werber turned in a .962 percentage in pacing the third basemen.

Led In Passed Balls

Lombardi had .989 in leading the catchers, but for the sixth successive year was at the top of the list in passed balls with seven, tying Harry Danning, of the New York Giants, and Ben Warren, of the Phillies.

No less than 29 pitchers turned in perfect fielding figures, with Harry Gumbert, of the Giants, showing the way by handling 76 chances faultlessly. Three pitchers—Bucky Walters, of the Reds; Nick Strincevich, of Boston, and Tex Carleton, of Brooklyn—turned in unassisted double plays to tie an old record.

Martin Marion, of the St. Louis Cards had a hand in five double plays in one game to equal a record held by many shortstops. He also had the errors in one inning of one game to tie another mark.

GAO's Christmas Party Has Baseball Motif

Post Staff Photo

When the General Accounting Office Welfare, Athletic and Recreational Association got together yesterday for a Christmas party at 2300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Thomas A. McNamara (right), personnel director, decided it was a good time for the official presentation of the trophy denoting the championship of the Departmental League, won this year by the G. A. O. team. Here he is presenting it to Sam Harvey, manager of the team. Contributions for The Washington Post's Neediest Family Fund also were taken up at the party

Giants in Need of New Life as Rival Larry MacPhail Bolsters Brooklyn Team

By Gayle Talbot

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 21.—The Giants, one of the most valuable properties in baseball, are going to die slowly and horribly this coming summer unless an energetic effort is made soon to blow life back into their limbs and joints.

The club that was winning pennants only a few years ago and waxing fat on capacity crowds at the Polo Grounds dropped to sixth place in the National League last season. Toward the end their attendance was pitiful.

It will be that way from the start next spring unless something is done toward convincing the fans that the team has a fighting chance. Local baseball filberts are interested only in winners.

President Horace Stoneham knows this all too well, and so does Manager Bill Terry. They know also that Larry MacPhail over in Brooklyn has built a team that will dishearten even dyed-in-the-wool Giants fans. Yet their efforts to snare the sort of help they need so far have appeared half-hearted.

To be exact, they have obtained Joe Orengo, a fair infielder, and Bob Bowman, a losing pitcher in 1940, both from the St. Louis Cardinals, and they have signed Gabby Hartnett, late manager of the Chicago Cubs, as a coach. Meanwhile,

BILL TERRY

MacPhail was purchasing Kirby Higbe, the hottest young pitcher in the National League, from the Phillies.

"That MacPhail is tough competition," Stoneham sighed.

He was asked if the Giants had the currency to buy a star or two.

"Sure, we've got the money," replied the youthful prexy. "Maybe not the kind of dough MacPhail is tossing around. But show us the player that will help us and we'll buy him."

"Sure, some of the players we could buy would hurt us more than they would help," contributed Treasurer Leo Bondy.

There is some doubt about that. The Giants as now constituted have only one outstanding star, Catcher Harry Danning. Their pitching staff is shot since Carl Hubbell finally succumbed to the years, and Mel Ott, their once great right fielder, has shown signs of going over the hill at last.

The hard truth is that the Giants under the Terry regime have not come up with any new stars. They have gone back gradually but surely as the team gathered originally by the late John McGraw has played out its string.

The Polo Grounders need help, and if they don't get it by spring the entire National League will feel it where it hurts worst—at the box office.

Phils Announce 29 Exhibitions; 3 With Nats

12 Are Scheduled With Major League Teams This Spring

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—The Phillies announced today a schedule of 29 spring games, 12 of them against major league opposition.

The vanguard of the 1941 squad will report to Manager J. Thompson (Doc) Prothro at Miami Beach, Fla., March 1. No city series game is carded with the Athletics.

The schedule: March 14, New York Giants at Miami; 15, Rochester at West Palm Beach; 16, Cleveland at Miami Beach; 18, Syracuse at Fort Lauderdale; 19, Rochester at West Palm Beach; 20, Columbus (A. A.) at Hollywood, Fla.

March 22, Jersey City at Miami Beach; 23, Rochester at West Palm Beach; 24, Cleveland at Fort Myers, Fla.; 25, New York Giants at Miami Beach; 26, Newark at Miami Beach; 27, Boston Red Sox at Miami Beach; 28, Washington at Miami Beach.

March 29—St. Louis Cardinals at Miami Beach; 30, St. Louis Cardinals at Miami Beach; 31, Cincinnati at Miami Beach; April 1, Columbus (A. A.) at Miami Beach; 2, Syracuse at Miami Beach; 3, Jersey City at Fort Pierce, Fla.; 4, Newark at Sebring, Fla.; 5, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 6, Savannah at Savannah, Ga.

April 7, Charleston at Charleston, S. C.; 8, Columbia at Columbia, S. C.; 9, Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem, N. C.; 10, Washington at Goldsboro, N. C.; 11, Washington at Martinsville, Va.; 12, Lynchburg at Lynchburg, Va.; 13, Richmond at Richmond, Va.

BillSouthworth,Jr., Gives Up Baseball For Flying Corps

By the Associated Press

Columbus, O., Dec. 21.—Billy Southworth, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today wished "happy landings" to his son, who has decided to give up a baseball career to become an Army Air Corps flying cadet.

"It looks to me like he's passing up a swell chance to go places with the Toronto Club (of the International League) next season. But I'm pretty much sold on army aviation myself now," the father said.

And William Brooks Southworth, jr., declared "I'm certain I've made the wisest choice. I'm rarin' to start army flying."

Young Billy, 24, will report at Fort Hayes here December 30 and will be sent to Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Ill. He won the Baseball Writers' Association "most valuable player" award as an outfielder for Rome, N. Y., in the Canadian-American League in 1939.

Boudreau, Tribe Shortstop, Voted Outstanding Rookie

Syd Hudson Gets Only Other Votes Cast in Sportswriters' Poll

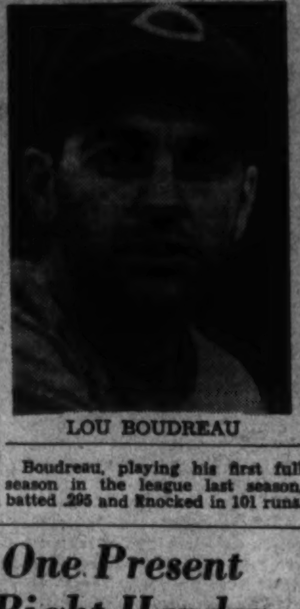
By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Louis Boudreau, Cleveland's brilliant young shortstop, was voted as the outstanding rookie of the major leagues for the 1940 season today by the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

He will receive the J. Louis Comiskey memorial award at the chapter's annual dinner, January 7.

Boudreau was an almost unanimous choice, receiving 29 of 31 first-place votes, the other two going to Sid Hudson, Washington pitcher. Boudreau's point total was 185 and Hudson's, 166.

Brooklyn's Pee Wee Reese, also a shortstop, finished third in the balloting with 80 points, followed by Vern Olsen, Chicago Cubs pitcher, 70; Bob Kennedy, Chicago White Sox third baseman, 52, and Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs outfielder, 50.



LOU BOUDREAU

Boudreau, playing his first full season in the league last season, batted .295 and knocked in 101 runs.

'Peck' Asks for One Present From Santa—a Right-Hander

Big Chief Peckinpaugh of the Tribe Satisfied With Present Setup; Staff Only Problem

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 21.—Roger Peckinpaugh mailed his letter to Santa Claus today, asking for only one gift: A right-handed pitcher.

The new manager of the Cleveland Indians told Santa in a footnote that he wasn't expecting the pitcher entirely gratis and was willing to barter an outfielder, some cash and perhaps another hurler.

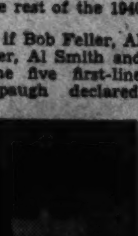
But even if St. Nick passes up the Peckinpaugh home the Rajah will be in good spirits on Christmas.

"PECK"

He said today he is satisfied with his outfield, infield and catching prospects for the 1941 season and hopes one of the youngsters will give additional strength to the mound corps.

Obviously tickled over the trade that brought Outfielder Gerald Walker, Pitcher Jim Bagby and Catcher Gene DeSautels to the Tribe, Peckinpaugh indicated he would insert Walker and start the season with the rest of the 1940 line-up intact.

"It looks now as if Bob Feller, Al Millnar, Mel Harder, Al Smith and Bagby will be the five first-line pitchers," Peckinpaugh declared. Harry Eisenstat and Johnny Humphries head the second-line men and, of course, I am hoping at least one of the new men will come through. We may get by without another pitcher."



FELLER

Peck didn't mention Johnny Allen in his hurling roundup, and the veteran probably will be sold or traded if a suitable deal can be arranged.

With Rollie Hemsley and DeSautels available for catching, Peckinpaugh plans to give young Jim Hegan another season in the minors. If the Indians carry a third receiver they will buy one or place Coach Mike Sewell on the active list.

Roy Weatherly and Jeff Heath will patrol the garden with Walker under present plans. The club probably will reduce its seven-man outfield roster by selling or trading Ben Chapman.

Bill Dietrich, Turner Sign Sox Contracts

5 Chicago Players Now in Fold; Dykes Pleased in Pitcher

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 21.—With the signing of Pitcher Bill Dietrich and second string Catcher Tom Turner, five Chicago White Sox players had lined up for the 1941 season tonight.

Both Dietrich and Turner had expressed dissatisfaction with the first contracts that were offered. Dietrich in rejecting the first contract predicted that if given a chance he could win 20 games next season.

Manager Jimmy Dykes thought this was swell, if true, and a second contract was sent Dietrich at his home in Philadelphia. This came back signed today. It is said to provide a substantial increase in salary.

Turner sent in his contract from his home in Arizona. Luke Appling, Mike Kreevich and Ted Lyons are already in the fold.

Connie Mack 78 Years Old Tomorrow

Baseball Patriarch, 'Old Enough to Know Better,' Picks Yanks

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—At 78, Connie Mack is going to be old enough to know better.

But he won't celebrate his seventy-eighth birthday until Monday, so tonight, in an interview, baseball's "grand old man" did a little predicting, being careful to point out, however, that he didn't expect to bat as high as last year when he forecast the New York Yankees would finish third in the American League race and that his Athletics would open the season with a victory over the then world champions.

"I don't want to say now who's going to win the pennant in 1941," Mack said, "but I will say that the Yankees look like the club to beat."

Buys Own Present

Then, he added with a chuckle: "I'd like to finish right next to them."

And that's as far as he would go in his predictions because "I'm getting old enough to know better."

He bought himself his own birthday present yesterday when he assumed control of the Philadelphia Athletics by purchasing an additional block of stock. For his other birthday and Christmas presents he would like two pitchers and a shortstop.

Just Wants Pitchers

"Give me those pitchers and we'll be in there," he said. "Although we finished last this year, dropping from seventh place, I feel we had a better team. However, we haven't improved, as fast as I had hoped—principally because of our pitching."

In his 1939 birthday interview, Connie predicted the A's would be contenders by 1941. He pinned a lot of hope then on Benny McCoy, the $65,000 second baseman. But McCoy never did live up to the promise he had displayed with the Tigers. But the "old man," entering his fifty-seventh year in professional baseball, hasn't given up.

Reds to Repeat As Champions, Says 'Expert'

Knothole Society Head Risks Perfect Prediction Record

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Dec. 21—The 1941 World baseball championship for the Cincinnati Reds became practically "official" today, if an overstuffed Santa Claus with a perfect-to-date-prediction record can be believed.

Every year there is a party for the local knothole clubs—made up of kids who get to see ball games on the house and, incidentally, become a reservoir of future paying fans. John Deiters, president of the Knothole Supervisors Association, packs a pillow under his belt, puts on the red suit and whiskers, and bats for Old St. Nick.

At the 1937 party John told the kids Cincinnati would have a first division team. Since the Reds had ended 1937 in last place, everybody said even Santa Claus couldn't deliver that.

But thus it came to pass. The Reds wound up in fourth place in 1938.

At the 1938 party John said, "well, we'll have a pennant, for '39."

Thus is came to pass.

At the 1939 party John added, "and a championship for '40."

Thus it came to pass.

And today, Santa Claus John, with a pretty fair reputation at stake, said, "another one for '41."

Chattanoogans Await 'Outside' Money for Club

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The Chattanooga Baseball Club threatened wis dissolution because of financial troubles, postponed a decision on plans for next season today with announcement outside interests may be interested in purchase.

Edward Finlay, attorney authorized to negotiate for sale of the club, told stockholders "out-o-town interest in the last two days" have given indications they may want to but the Southern Association club. He did not reveal identity of the parties.

At Finlay's suggestion, stockholders vested authority to sell the club in the directors with an understanding any transaction must look "toward preservation of Southern League baseball in Chattanooga."

Joe Engel, president of the fan-owned club, said approximately $25,000 in cash was needed as operating capital before the team could start next season. He revealed but $53 is on hand.

Finlay said the Washington Club, from which fans purchased the team in 1937, "honestly doesn't want to come back to Chattanooga" but indicated they would be interested in taking over to protect $40,000 owed on the original $102,920 transaction.

Washington holds a mortgage on the stadium to protect the debt but Finlay said it also in "effect" had a lien on the franchise.

Louisville Outfielder Purchased by Bosox

Boston, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox today announced purchase of the contract of Outfielder John Barrett from the Louisville Club of the American Association for Pitcher Alex Mustaikis and an unannounced sum of cash.

Y Flashes Defeat Waynesboro Five

The Y. M. C. A. Flashes handed Waynesboro, Pa., its first basketball defeat of the season here yesterday by a 36-19 score.

The Pennsylvanians, handicapped by having only five players, offered stubborn opposition early in the game, but was unable to hold the pace.

Babcock, of Y. M. C. A., with 15 points was the game's high scorer.

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Bobsak,f	7	1	15
Simons,f	0	0	0
Pearson,f	2	0	4
Nasel,f	1	0	2
Moore,c	3	1	7
Schick,c	0	1	1
Honaker,g	1	0	2
Hodkins,g	1	1	3
Pralley,g	1	0	2
Pippel,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36

Waynesboro	G	FG	P
Neal,f	3	0	6
Hepfer,f	1	1	3
Mathias,c	3	0	6
Rook,g	0	1	1
Dull,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Niland. Umpire—Gant.

Goldberg to Play For Richmond In Norfolk Classic

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Marshall Goldberg, whose performance in the University of Pittsburgh backfield gained All-American honors for him in 1937 and 1938, accepted a bid tonight to play for the Richmond All-Stars in their Smoke Bowl game here January 1 with the Norfolk All-Stars.

The Elkins, W. Va., product, who weighs 185 pounds and stands five feet, eleven inches, joined the Chicago Cardinals in the National Professional football league after completing his career at Pittsburgh.

Phil Fox, Eastern Coach, Is Married

A romance begun at a basketball game culminated last night in marriage between Phil Fox, Eastern High basketball coach, and Sophia "Sis" Taylor, of 5619 First Street Northwest.

The pair, who met at a basketball game which Fox refereed at Tech gym in the winter of 1939, were married last night in Baltimore and will enjoy a honeymoon in New York. They plan to return here for Christmas and make their home at 6100 Thirty-third Street Northwest.

Complete Individual and Club Fielding Records of the National League

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING

First Basemen

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Mazzera, Melvin L., Philadelphia	L	11	28	1	..	29	1	1.000
McCormick, Frank A., Cincinnati	R	155	1587	98	8	1693	146	.995
Fletcher, Elburt P., Pittsburgh	L	147	1512	104	11	1627	128	.993
Camilli, Adolph, Brooklyn	L	140	1299	79	11	1389	85	.9920
Mahan, Arthur L., Philadelphia	L	145	1380	102	12	1494	120	.9919
Young, Norman R., New York	L	147	1505	86	13	1604	112	.9918
Bonura, Henry J., Chicago	R	44	408	40	4	452	34	.9911
Cavaretta, Philip J., Chicago	L	52	524	30	5	559	57	.9910
Mize, John R., St. Louis	R	153	1376	79	14	1469	105	.990
West, Max E., Boston	R	36	338	24	5	367	33	.9863
Scarsella, Leslie G., Boston	L	15	137	7	2	146	17	.9863
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	12	115	11	2	128	10	.984
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	51	518	18	10	546	22	.982
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	10	43	3	1	47	4	.9787
Hassett, John A., Boston	L	98	877	91	21	989	102	.9786
Wasdell, James C., Brooklyn	L	17	122	5	3	130	9	.977

Triple—Hassett.

First Basemen in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	8	.989	Mueller, Emmett J., Phila.	R	2	1.000
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	7	1.000	Tamulis, Vito C., Brooklyn	L	1	1.000
Suhr, August R., Phila.	R	7	.967	Hartnett, Charles L., Chicago	R	1	1.000
McCarthy, John J., N. Y.	L	6	1.000	Berger, Walter A., Phila.	R	1	1.000
Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pitts.	R	4	1.000	Phelps, E. Gordon, Bklyn	R	1	1.000
Gremp, Lewis, Boston	R	3	1.000	Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	1	1.000
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	R	2	1.000	VanRobays, Maurice, Pitts.	R	1	.000
Craft, Harry F., Cincinnati	R	2	1.000	Warren, Bennie L., Phila.	R	1	.000

Second Basemen

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Whitehead, Burgess U., New York	R	57	164	200	4	368	45	.989
Cuccinello, Anthony F., New York	R	47	106	130	3	239	17	.987
Marnie, Harry S., Philadelphia	R	11	19	42	1	62	8	.984
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	16	25	33	1	59	7	.983
Schulte, Herman, Philadelphia	R	119	282	317	12	611	70	.980
Hudson, John W., Brooklyn	R	27	36	53	2	91	9	.978
Frey, Linus R., Cincinnati	R	150	366	512	21	899	111	.9766
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	48	115	135	6	256	32	.9765
Martin, Stuart McG., St. Louis	R	33	47	71	3	121	12	.975
Herman, William J., Chicago	R	135	366	448	22	836	94	.974
Mueller, Emmett J., Philadelphia	R	34	68	76	5	149	12	.966
Wietelmann, William, Boston	R	15	14	11	1	26	5	.962
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	R	32	65	105	7	177	16	.9604
Warstler, Harold B., 24 Bost.-17 Chi.	R	41	73	94	7	174	22	.9597
Coscarart, Peter, Brooklyn	R	140	326	379	31	736	56	.958
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	17	30	36	3	69	4	.957
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	115	251	360	30	641	81	.953
Orengo, Joseph C., St. Louis	R	77	204	216	21	441	45	.952
Glossop, Alban, 24 N. Y.-18 Boston	R	42	85	145	13	243	20	.947
Gustine, Frank W., Pittsburgh	R	130	288	402	43	733	92	.941
Young, L. Floyd, Pittsburgh	R	33	51	79	13	143	9	.909

Triple play—Rowell.

Second Basemen in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	7	1.000	Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	2	.900
Young, Del E., Philadelphia	R	5	.955	Galan, August J., Chicago	R	2	.833
Durocher, Leo E., Brooklyn	R	4	.929	Hughes, Roy J., Philadelphia	R	1	1.000
Rogell, William G., Chicago	R	3	1.000	Monchak, Alex., Phila.	R	1	.000
Leip, Edgar, Pittsburgh	R	2	1.000				

Third Basemen

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Mueller, Emmett J., Philadelphia	R	13	14	19	..	33	1	1.000
Orengo, Joseph C., St. Louis	R	34	39	43	2	84	5	.976
Martin, Stuart McG., St. Louis	R	73	52	89	4	145	2	.972
Cuccinello, Anthony F., 33 B.-37 N. Y.	R	70	60	138	6	204	15	.971
Garms, Debs, Pittsburgh	R	64	65	123	7	195	15	.964
Werber, William M., Cincinnati	R	143	139	287	17	443	24	.962
Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	R	30	38	58	4	100	7	.960
May, Merrill G., Philadelphia	R	135	139	297	20	456	12	.956
Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pittsburgh	R	19	23	40	3	66	4	.955
Hack, Stanley C., Chicago	R	148	175	302	23	500	27	.954
Whitehead, Burgess U., New York	R	74	68	130	11	209	5	.947
Glossop, Alban, Boston	R	18	17	34	3	54	4	.944
Riggs, Lewis S., Cincinnati	R	11	8	25	2	35	2	.943
Sisti, Sebastian D., Boston	R	102	117	192	21	330	21	.936
Ott, Melvin T., New York	R	42	30	83	8	121	8	.934
Lavagetto, Harry A., Brooklyn	R	116	137	191	24	352	13	.932
Handley, Lee, Pittsburgh	R	80	84	139	18	241	12	.925
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	41	47	58	9	114	5	.921
Ross, Donald, Brooklyn	R	10	10	19	4	33	..	.879
Gutteridge, Donald J., St. Louis	R	39	24	33	8	65	3	.877

Third Basemen in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Wietelmann, Wm., Boston	R	9	.923	Martin, John L., St. Louis	R	2	1.000
Rogell, William G., Chicago	R	9	.818	Vaughan, Floyd E., Pitts.	R	2	1.000
Rizzo, John C., Phila.	R	7	.914	Bragan, Robert R., Phila.	R	2	1.000
Stewart, Glen C., N. Y.	R	6	.875	Warstler, Harold B., Boston	R	2	.000
Young, L. Floyd, Pitts.	R	5	1.000	File, Lawrence, Phila.	R	1	1.000
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	4	.947	Hudson, John W., Bklyn.	R	1	1.000
Russell, Glen D., Chicago	R	3	1.000	Jumonville, George, Phila.	R	1	1.000
Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	2	1.000	Mattick, Robert, Chicago	R	1	.000

Shortstops

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Miller, Edward R., Boston	R	151	405	487	28	920	122	.970
Jurges, William F., New York	R	63	123	196	11	330	36	.967
Myers, William H., Cincinnati	R	88	154	267	17	438	62	.961
Joost, Edwin, Cincinnati	R	78	145	240	16	401	48	.9600
Reese, Harold H., Brooklyn	R	83	190	238	18	446	41	.9596
Durocher, Leo E., Brooklyn	R	53	102	131	10	243	22	.959
Witek, Nicholas J., New York	R	89	189	310	22	521	46	.958
Jumonville, George, Philadelphia	R	10	19	21	2	42	3	.952
Marion, Martin, St. Louis	R	125	245	366	33	644	76	.949
Mattick, Robert, Chicago	R	126	233	431	38	702	76	.946
Vaughan, Floyd E., Pittsburgh	R	156	308	542	52	902	94	.9423
Orengo, Joseph C., St. Louis	R	19	38	59	6	103	10	.9417
Warstler, Harold B., 1 Bos.-28 Chi.	R	29	49	90	9	148	13	.939
Bragan, Robert R., Philadelphia	R	132	268	443	49	760	83	.936
Brown, James R., St. Louis	R	28	36	50	7	93	5	.925
Hudson, John W., Brooklyn	R	38	60	91	13	164	11	.921
Rogell, William G., Chicago	R	14	7	11	3	21	2	.857

Triple play—Miller.

Shortstops in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Monchak, Alex, Phila.	R	9	.833	Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	R	5	.926
Brubaker, Wilbur L., Pitts.	R	8	1.000	Stewart, Glen C., New York	R	5	.913
Young, L. Floyd, Pittsburgh	R	7	.900	Whitehead, Burgess U., N.Y.	R	4	1.000
Sturgeon, Robert, Chicago	R	7	.848	Wietelmann, Wm., Boston	R	3	1.000
Scharein, George A., Phila.	R	7	.839	Glossop, Alban, Boston	R	1	1.000
Lake, Edward E., St. Louis	R	6	1.000	May, Merrill G., Phila.	R	1	.875
Young, Del E., Philadelphia	R	6	.962	Crespi, Frank A., St. Louis	R	1	.833
File, Lawrence, Philadelphia	R	6	.850	Schulte, Herman, Phila.	R	1	.800

Outfielders

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Mueller, Emmett J., Philadelphia	R	31	59	1	..	60	..	1.000
Ripple, James A., 3 Bklyn-30 Cinn.	R	33	55	..	..	55	..	1.000
Cullenbine, Roy J., Brooklyn	R	19	33	3	..	36	..	1.000
Preibisch, Melvin, Boston	R	11	29	1	..	30	..	1.000
Hassett, John A., Boston	L	13	22	..	..	22	..	1.000
Loane, Robert K., Boston	R	10	19	2	..	21	1	1.000
Gamble, Lee J., Cincinnati	R	10	18	1	..	19	..	1.000
Craft, Harry F., Cincinnati	R	109	284	7	1	292	2	.997
Cooney, John W., Boston	L	99	238	5	2	245	..	.992
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh	R	42	90	3	1	94	1	.9893
Slaughter, Enos B., St. Louis	R	132	267	8	3	278	5	.9892
Moore, Terry B., St. Louis	R	133	383	11	5	399	4	.9874
Moore, Eugene, 6 Bklyn-94 Boston	L	100	208	13	3	224	4	.9866
Litwhiler, Daniel W., Philadelphia	R	34	68	4	1	73	1	.9863
McCormick, Myron W., Cincinnati	R	107	265	9	4	278	2	.9856
Seeds, Robert I., New York	R	40	64	3	1	68	..	.9852
Mazzera, Melvin L., Philadelphia	L	42	62	5	1	68	2	.9852
Leiber, Henry E., Chicago	R	103	187	8	3	198	..	.9848
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	45	62	3	1	66	..	.9848
Klein, Charles H., Philadelphia	R	96	180	4	3	187	2	.9839
Galan, August J., Chicago	R	54	114	6	2	122	2	.9836
Gleeson, James J., Chicago	R	123	273	14	5	292	3	.9828
Arnovich, Morris, 37 Phila.-60 Cinn.	R	97	220	8	4	232	..	.9827
Medwick, Jos. M., 37 St. L.-103 Bk.	R	140	321	8	6	335	..	.9820
Ott, Melvin T., New York	R	111	210	9	4	223	2	.9820
Moore, Joseph G., New York	R	133	259	9	5	273	1	.9816
Demaree, J. Franklin, New York	R	119	233	6	5	244	5	.980
DiMaggio, Vincent P., 1 Cin.-108 Pot.	R	109	222	13	5	240	3	.9791
Martin, Hershel R., Philadelphia	R	23	42	4	1	47	..	.9787
Elliott, Robert I., Pittsburgh	R	147	302	12	7	321	..	.978
West, Max E., Boston	R	102	230	16	6	252	1	.9761
Vismik, Joseph F., Brooklyn	R	90	193	8	5	206	1	.9757
Marty, Joseph A., Philadelphia	R	118	296	7	8	311	..	.9742
Martin, John L., St. Louis	R	63	103	8	3	114	..	.9736
Walker, Fred, Brooklyn	R	136	360	6	10	376	3	.9734
Koy, Ernest A., 19 Bklyn-91 St. L.	R	110	217	2	6	225	..	.9733
Goodman, Ival R., Cincinnati	R	135	252	6	8	266	..	.970
Dallessandro, Dominic, Chicago	L	74	156	1	5	162	..	.969
Hopp, John L., St. Louis	L	39	84	1	3	88	..	.966
Rizzo, J. C., 7 Pitts.-30 Cin.-91 Phila.	R	128	284	12	11	307	4	.964
VanRobays, Maurice, Pittsburgh	R	143	276	10	11	297	3	.963
Ross, Chester J., Boston	R	149	348	12	14	372	2	.962
Gilbert, Charles M., Brooklyn	L	43	91	4	4	99	1	.960
Reiser, Harold P., Brooklyn	R	17	21	..	1	22	..	.955
Rucker, John J., New York	R	57	121	3	6	130	..	.954
Nicholson, William B., Chicago	R	123	242	10	13	265	2	.951
Berger, Walter, Philadelphia	R	11	18	..	1	19	..	.9473
Wasdell, James C., Brooklyn	L	42	70	1	4	75	..	.9466
Garms, Debs, Pittsburgh	R	19	32	3	2	37	..	.946
Gallagher, Joseph E., Brooklyn	R	20	31	1	2	34	..	.941

Outfielders in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Stewart, Walter, Phila.	R	9	.944	Dejan, Michael, Cincinnati	L	2	1.000
Walker, Harry, St. Louis	R	7	1.000	Benjamin, A. Stanley, Phila.	R	2	1.000
Gillenwater, Carden, St. L.	R	7	1.000	Manno, Donald, Boston	R	2	1.000
Maynard, James W., N. Y.	R	7	.929	Kalin, Frank D., Pitts.	R	2	.667
Rowell, Carvel W., Boston	R	7	.778	Jones, Morris, St. Louis	R	1	1.000
Epps, Harold F., St. Louis	L	3	.800	Tramback, Stephen, N. Y.	L	1	.667
Wilborn, Claude, Boston	R	3	.500				

Catchers

Name and Club.	Throws.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.	PB.
Baker, William P., Cincinnati	R	24	87	9	..	96	1	1.000	2
O'Dea, James K., New York	R	31	89	29	1	119	1	.992	2
Franks, Herman L., Brooklyn	R	43	183	22	2	207	3	.9903	..
Lopez, Alfonso R., 36 Boston-59 Pitts.	R	95	343	62	4	409	11	.9902	2
Atwood, William F., Philadelphia	R	69	238	43	3	284	3	.9894	5
Lombardi, Ernest N., Cincinnati	R	101	397	46	5	448	5	.9888	7
Hershberger, Willard McK., Cinn.	R	37	121	11	2	134	..	.985	2
Todd, Alfred C., Chicago	R	104	419	59	8	486	11	.984	5
Wilson, James, Cincinnati	R	16	46	10	1	57	..	.9824	..
Mancuso, August R., Brooklyn	R	56	193	26	4	223	6	.9820	2
Fernandes, Edward P., Pittsburgh	R	27	47	5	1	53	1	.9811	..
Berres, Raymond F., 21 Pitts-85 Boston	R	106	294	65	7	366	8	.9808	3
Danning, Harry, New York	R	131	634	91	15	740	13	.9797	7
Owen, Arnold M., St. Louis	R	113	378	56	9	443	8	.9796	5
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	R	99	428	35	11	474	3	.977	5
Warren, Bennie L., Philadelphia	R	97	326	63	10	399	9	.975	7
Davis, Virgil L., Pittsburgh	R	87	288	61	12	361	11	.967	2
Masi, Philip, Boston	R	52	137	32	6	175	2	.966	3
Padgett, Don W., St. Louis	R	72	243	34	11	288	5	.962	5
Millies, Walter L., Philadelphia	R	24	59	9	3	71	..	.958	..
Collins, Robert J., Chicago	R	42	133	23	8	164	3	.9512	5
Hartnett, Charles L., Chicago	R	22	69	9	4	82	2	.9512	1
Andrews, Stanley J., Boston	R	14	29	5	2	36	..	.944	1
Broskie, Sigmund T., Boston	R	11	23	6	2	31	1	.935	..
Delancey, William P., St. Louis	R	12	24	2	2	28	..	.929	..
Schultz, Joseph C., Pittsburgh	R	13	29	4	3	36	..	.917	..

Catchers in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
West, Richard T., Cin.	R	7	1.000	Mueller, Ray C., Pittsburgh	R	4	1.000
McCullough, Clyde E., Chic.	R	7	1.000	Giuliani, Angelo J., Bklyn.	R	1	1.000
Cooper, Walker, St. Louis	R	6	1.000				

Pitchers

Name and Club.	Throws	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC	DP.	Pct.
Gumbert, Harry E., New York	R	35	11	65	..	76	4	1.000
Olsen, Vern J., Chicago	L	34	9	53	..	62	1	1.000
Warneke, Lonnie, St. Louis	R	33	10	50	..	60	5	1.000
Melton, Clifford G., New York	L	37	6	38	..	44	4	1.000
Klinger, Robert H., Pittsburgh	R	39	6	33	..	39	1	1.000
Beggs, Joseph N., Cincinnati	R	37	6	20	..	26	3	1.000
Carleton, James O., Brooklyn	R	34	3	22	..	25	2	1.000
Root, Charles H., Chicago	R	36	3	22	..	25	..	1.000
Raffensberger, Kenneth D., Chicago	L	43	6	18	..	24	2	1.000
Johnson, Silas K., Philadelphia	R	37	5	16	..	21	1	1.000
Doyle, W. Carl, 3 Bklyn.-21 St. L.	R	24	5	15	..	20	2	1.000
Blanton, Darrell E., Philadelphia	R	13	4	16	..	20	..	1.000
Russell, Jack, St. Louis	R	26	4	15	..	19	2	1.000
Dean, Paul, New York	R	27	3	14	..	17	..	1.000
Piechota, Aloysius E., Boston	R	21	2	12	..	14	..	1.000
Coffman, S. Richard, Boston	R	31	4	7	..	11	..	1.000
Shoffner, Milburn J., Cincinnati	L	20	..	10	..	10	..	1.000
Barnicle, George, Boston	R	13	1	9	..	10	1	1.000
Vander Meer, John S., Cincinnati	L	10	..	9	..	9	..	1.000
Kimball, Newel W., 21 Bklyn.-2 St. L.	R	23	4	5	..	9	..	1.000
Johnson, Sylvester, Philadelphia	R	17	3	6	..	9	1	1.000
Bauers, Russell L., Pittsburgh	R	15	1	7	..	8	1	1.000
Brown, Walter G., New York	R	41	..	7	..	7	..	1.000
Frye, Charles A., Philadelphia	R	15	..	7	..	7	1	1.000
Riddle, Elmer R., Cincinnati	R	15	..	7	..	7	2	1.000
Hutchings, John R., Cincinnati	R	19	1	6	..	7	..	1.000
Lynn, James M., New York	R	33	1	3	..	4	..	1.000
Vanden Berg, Harold H., New York	R	13	..	4	..	4	1	1.000
Head, Edward M., Brooklyn	R	13	..	3	..	3	..	1.000
Mulcahy, Hugh N., Philadelphia	R	36	22	65	1	88	9	.989
Schumacher, Harold H., New York	R	34	14	61	1	76	2	.987
Lohrman, William L., New York	R	31	4	52	1	57	4	.982
Bowman, Joseph E., Pittsburgh	R	32	15	36	1	52	..	.981
Heintzelman, Kenneth R., Pittsburgh	L	39	4	45	1	50	4	.980
Shoun, Clyde M., St. Louis	L	54	11	36	1	48	3	.979
Casey, Hugh T., Brooklyn	R	44	5	40	1	46	1	.978
Wyatt, J. Whitlow, Brooklyn	R	37	8	37	1	46	..	.978
Turner, James R., Cincinnati	R	24	9	36	1	46	1	.978
French, Lawrence H., Chicago	R	40	7	63	2	72	2	.972
Errickson, Richard M., Boston	R	34	9	58	2	69	5	.971
Davis, Curtis B., 14 St. L.-22 Bklyn	R	36	18	46	2	66	1	.970
Hubbell, Carl O., New York	L	31	4	52	2	58	3	.966
Brown, Mace S., Pittsburgh	R	48	11	40	2	53	1	.9623
Strincevich, Nicholas, Boston	R	32	11	14	1	26	1	.9615
Bowman, Robert J., St. Louis	R	28	2	23	1	26	..	.9615
Lanahan, Richard A., Pittsburgh	L	40	3	22	1	26	3	.9615
MacFayden, Daniel K., Pittsburgh	R	35	2	22	1	25	2	.960
Tobin, James, Boston	R	15	6	16	1	23	1	.957
Fitzsimmons, Fred L., Brooklyn	R	20	15	28	2	45	2	.956
Cooper, Morton C., St. Louis	R	38	4	38	2	44	1	.955
Mooty, Jake T., Chicago	R	20	5	16	1	22	..	.955
Higbe, W. Kirby, Philadelphia	R	41	15	47	3	65	4	.954
McGee, William H., St. Louis	R	38	8	33	2	43	1	.953
Pearson, Isaac O., Philadelphia	R	29	3	37	2	42	3	.9523
Dean, Jerome H., Chicago	R	10	5	15	1	21	..	.9523
Posedel, William J., Boston	R	35	17	42	3	62	3	.9516
Butcher, Albert M., Pittsburgh	R	35	5	34	2	41	2	.951
Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati	R	37	8	47	3	58	1	.948
Walters, William H., Cincinnati	R	36	13	56	4	73	7	.945
Salvo, Manuel, Boston	R	21	7	26	2	35	1	.943
Tamulis, Vito C., Brooklyn	L	41	4	28	2	34	3	.941
Page, Vance L., Chicago	R	30	1	15	1	17	..	.941
Hutchinson, Ira K., St. Louis	R	20	2	14	1	17	1	.941
Sullivan, Joseph, Boston	L	36	8	38	3	49	1	.939
Beck, Walter W., Philadelphia	R	29	10	32	3	45	..	.933
Thompson, Eugene E., Cincinnati	R	33	10	42	4	56	1	.929
Pressnell, Forest, Brooklyn	R	24	4	9	1	14	..	.929
Sewell, Truett B., Pittsburgh	R	33	17	46	5	68	..	.926
Hamlin, Luke D., Brooklyn	R	33	5	19	2	26	3	.923
Moore, Lloyd A., Cincinnati	R	25	3	9	1	13	..	.923
Passeau, Claude W., Chicago	R	46	17	62	7	86	..	.919
Lanier, Hubert M., St. Louis	L	35	5	26	3	34	1	.912
Lanning, John Y., Pittsburgh	R	38	8	22	3	33	2	.909
Lee, William C., Chicago	R	37	10	43	6	59	3	.897
Joiner, Roy M., New York	L	30	4	11	2	17	..	.882
Grissom, Lee T., Brooklyn	L	14	3	10	2	15	1	.867
Brown, Lloyd A., Philadelphia	L	18	5	7	2	14	..	.857
Javery, Alva W., Boston	R	29	1	10	2	13	..	.846
Smoll, Clyde H., Philadelphia	L	33	3	17	4	24	1	.833

Pitchers in Less Than Ten Games

Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.	Name and Club.	Thrs.	G.	Pct.
Fette, Louis W., 7 Bos.-2 Bkn.	R	9	1.000	Brecheen, Harry D., St. L.	L	3	1.000
White, Ernest D., St. Louis	L	8	1.000	Wilson, Max, Philadelphia	L	3	1.000
Bryant, Claiborne H., Chi.	R	8	1.000	Harrell, Raymond P., Pitts.	R	3	.000
Mungo, Van L., Brooklyn	R	7	1.000	Johnson, Arthur, Boston	L	2	1.000
Swigart, Oadis V., Pitts.	R	7	1.000	Guise, Witt, Cincinnati	L	2	1.000
Hoerst, Frank J., Phila.	L	6	1.000	Lillard, Eugene A., St. L.	R	2	1.000
Callahan, Joseph T., Boston	R	6	1.000	Rachunok, Steve, Brooklyn	R	2	1.000
Williams, Robert F., Boston	L	5	1.000	Masterson, Paul, Phila.	L	2	1.000
Carpenter, Robert L., N. Y.	R	5	1.000	Bruner, Ray, Philadelphia	R	2	1.000
Flowers, C. W., Brooklyn	L	5	1.000	Macon, Max C., Brooklyn	L	2	.000
LaManna, Frank, Boston	R	5	.800	Ferrell, Wesley C., Bklyn.	R	1	1.000
Earley, Thomas F., Boston	R	4	1.000	Hudlin, Willis G., New York	R	1	1.000
Swift, William, Boston	R	4	1.000	Bonetti, Julio, Chicago	R	1	.000
Podajuy, John, Phila.	R	4	.917	Weiland, Robert C., St. L.	L	1	.000
Dietz, Lloyd A., Pitts.	R	4	.667	Dickson, Murray M., St. L.	R	1	.000
Barrett, Charles H., Cin.	R	3	1.000	Mahan, Arthur L., Phila.	L	1	.000
Rambert, Elmer, Pitts.	R	3	1.000				

CLUB FIELDING FEATURES

Cincinnati, by achieving a fielding mark of .981, established a new record that displaced the .978 held jointly by Chicago, 1938, and Boston, 1933. By committing only 117 errors, Cincinnati dropped to a new low, replacing the former record of 135, made by Chicago in 1938.

Boston, for the second consecutive year, participated in most double plays, 169.

Philadelphia has most passed balls, 12.

St. Louis, for the second consecutive year, had the most men left on bases, 1,161.

Brooklyn, for the second consecutive year, had most putouts, 4,295.

Pittsburgh totaled most assists, 1,940, made most errors, 216, and had most total chances, 6,321.

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	Double plays	Triple plays	Passed balls	Left on bases	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Pct.
Cincinnati	155	158	..	11	1125	4223	1816	117	6156	.981
New York	152	132	..	9	1146	4081	1895	139	6115	.977
St. Louis	156	134	..	10	1161	4184	1654	174	6012	.972
Philadelphia	153	136	..	12	1031	4074	1831	181	6086	.9702
Brooklyn	156	110	..	7	1128	4295	1628	183	6106	.9700
Boston	152	169	1	7	1074	4075	1865	184	6124	[illegible]
Chicago	154	143	..	11	1110	4176	1922	199	6297	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	156	161	..	4	1136	4165	1940	216	6321	.966
Totals		1143	1	71	[illegible]	33273	14561	1393	49817	.972

Untouted Maroons Seen as Threat to Georgetown Eleven

Toxie Tullos May Steal Stars' Glory

Craig and Black Also Capable of Taking Spotlight From Publicized Heroes

By the Associated Press

State College, Miss., Dec. 21.—Both the Georgetown Hoyas and Mississippi State Maroons boast stars of national reputation but there's an even chance that one of the underrated boys will come through for State to grab the headlines in the Orange Bowl game at Miami on January 1.

Senior Toxie Tullos, the genial gentleman from Columbus, Miss., who teamed with Center Ben Griffin to give the Maroons one of the finest line backing combines in the South, will offer a strong scoring threat in the Miami classic.

Tullos scored four touchdowns during the 1940 campaign, ranging from a drive of 5 yards against Ole Miss to a 61-yard sprint in the Howard game. Charley Yancey, 18-year-old understudy to Toxie, flashed a warning of his offense might in the Alabama game when he plunged 22 yards through the Big Tide team.

The wingbacks, Walter Craig and Johnny Black, can't be overlooked on the dope charts, for this pair of fast stepping "reversers" each scored 30 points to top the famed tailbacks, Johnson and Jefferson, who amassed a total of 50 points.

Little Wilbur Dees, who makes a hobby of knocking big tackles and ends out of plays with all of his 166 pounds, scored only one touchdown during the regular season, but that came on a pass play in the Louisiana State game which caried 61 yards for a touchdown.

Dees set up one of the Maroons, touchdowns in the University of Mississippi game with his brilliant 90-yard return of the second half kick-off.

The Maroons have buckled down to hard training here for the New Year's Day fray.

Vols Settle Down to Work For B. C. Game

Stiff 10-Day Drill Program Set for U. O. Scrap on New Year's

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—Tennessee's Volunteer's have been a bunch of Good-Time Charlies since the football season ended, but they step back into their serious role Monday as a football team bent on defeating the Boston College Eagles in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day.

Play-time is over. Maj. Bob Neyland has drafted a strenuous ten-day program of preparation to put his athletes back in top shape after their three weeks away from football.

Monday morning the third and fourth teams will be given Boston College plays and during the afternoon the No. 1 and 2 teams will get their first look at the offense they will be called on to stop down New Orleans way.

Go to Edgewater

On Christmas Day, after the Vols have opened their gifts and feasted on Turkey, a squad of some 36 men will entrain for Edgewater Park, Miss., about 80 miles from New Orleans, where they will remain for serious training.

During the lay-off after their victorious 10-game campaign, many of the Vols remained in condition by daily workouts in the gymnasium and on the playing field under the direction of Trainer Mickey O'Brien.

While the Vols fretted to get back into harness, Maj. Neyland and his coaching staff spent hours working on a defense to stop the Boston College attack.

Breaks to Decide

"It should be a good, tough ball game with the breaks deciding the outcome," the major said. "Nobody can tell what will happen in a football game. A tipped punt or a crazy bounce by a ball may change the whole picture of a game in a split second.

"Boston ..ge, from what we hear, has a big, fast, rugged team with few, if any, weaknesses. It's hard to beat a ball club of that caliber.

"Unless we have some injuries in practice, our boys should be in good condition for the game."

Panzer Five's 44 Straight Victories Believed Record

By the Associated Press

Hempstead, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Little Panzer College, of East Orange, N. J., one of Long Island University's "minor" victims when the Blackbirds were just starting their record string of 43 consecutive basketball triumphs a few years ago, has surpassed the Long Island record for a winning streak.

Panzer won its forty-fourth game in a row last night, trouncing Hofstra, 57-27, as Big Herman Knupple scored 29 points. Panzer, which plays mostly among the small colleges in New York and New Jersey, hasn't been beaten since it lost to Long Island by six points in December, 1937.

Although no official records are kept on basketball winning streaks, Panzer's 44 straight is the longest ever recorded in the East and is believed to be a national record.

If Panzer's streak is stopped, a New Jersey neighbor, Seton Hall, looks like the most likely successor to the all-winning title. Seton Hall, playing somewhat stronger opposition, has won 20 straight victories.

A Quartet of East-West All-Stars and a Shriner Patient

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mickey, a young patient at the Shriners' Hospital in San Francisco, meets four of the outstanding stars of the New Year's Day East-West game, an annual affair for the benefit of the hospital. Left to right—Francis Reagan, Penn.; Tom Harmon, Michigan, of the East team, and Paul Christman, Misouri, and Rudy Mucha, U. of Washington, of the West team

Hoyas Engage In Scrimmage For Bowl Game

Contact Drill Is Last For G. U. Until Clash With Miss. State

By Jack Munhall

Georgetown University yesterday wound up the heaviest phases of its Orange Bowl game training with an intra-squad scrimmage at the Hilltop and the results left Coach Jack Hagerty wavering between delight and disgust.

The joy Hagerty experienced watching the players tackle and block with a viciousness that made it appear as though they were battling for jobs was nearly dissipated by the frequency with which assignments were missed.

"With the game only a few days away, this is a serious problem," complained Coach Hagerty, who plans to clear up the trouble with a special blackboard signals drill on Monday morning.

No Scores Made

Yesterday's scrimmage, the last for Georgetown until it tackles Mississippi State on New Year's day at Miami, was a great defensive success, according to Hagerty, but neither team was able to score chiefly because so many blocking assignments were muffed.

Joe Daniels, big tackle, and Backs Joe McFadden, Jules Koshlap and Jack Doolan were the standouts of the session. Quarterback McFadden proved a sensation as he punted for the first time in competition, while Koshlap ran and passed in fine form and Doolan galloped in the fashion that netted him District high scoring honors this season.

Georgetown plans only two more local workouts before leaving for Miami Christmas Day at 5:30 p. m. Monday afternoon, following the morning blackboard drill, the Hoyas will engage in a punting and passing practice, and on Tuesday they will wind up their home preparations with a similar drill in which smoothest of play execution will be stressed. Christmas will be an off-day.

Drill At Flamingo Park

Thirty-four players—13 backs and 21 linemen—will comprise the Georgetown squad for the Orange Bowl trip. The Georgetown contingent expects to reach Miami Thursday afternoon and workout daily at Flamingo Park, baseball training base of the Philadelphia Nationals, until the game.

Due to the absence of Mike Kopcik, who will submit to a knee operation this week in his home town of Endicott, N. Y., Georgetown will start a revised line-up in the Orange Bowl. Bill Wixted, big senior end, will replace Kopcik at the left flank, and Sophomore Frank Dornfeld may start at right halfback in place of Lou Ghecas.

Dornfeld will surely be in the line-up, accordingly to Hagerty, if Joe Daniels does not start at tackle. With Kopcik gone, Hagerty must have a dependable punter in the line-up and Daniels and Dornfeld are his best bets. The second team punting will be handled by Quarterback Lou Falcone and Halfback Jack Spencer. Benny Bulvin, left-footed halfback, also is being groomed to punt, and Hagerty is surprised by the distance and accuracy of Bulvin's kicks, his first for Georgetown.

Former Penn Gridder Freed of Charges

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (AP).—Earnest A. (Tex) Hamer, former University of Pennsylvania football player, was freed today of charges of attempting to break into a store after he promised to abstain from drinking for a year.

Hamer, 30, admitted he had been drinking before his arrest earlier this week and readily agreed to Magistrate John J. O'Malley's suggestion to take the pledge and pay for damages to a heavy metal grill of the store he admitted trying to pry loose.

Stanford's Rose Bowl Effort Will Be Seventh

Indians Need Victory to Even Record at Pasadena, Which Dates Back to 49-to-0 Beating in 1902

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 21.—Stanford University sends its colors into the Tournament of Roses gridiron attraction New Year's Day for the seventh time since the present series began in 1916, and it may take all the luck the number seven can give to bring victory to the Far Western team.

Stanford's record in this post season battle is three losses, two wins and one tie, and it will be up to the present aggregation from Palo Alto to turn in one more triumph to give the university an even standing in the percentage column.

The game is rugged Nebraska's first in the big Pasadena bowl, and judging by the rousing enthusiasm for the team back in its home State, Stanford's No. seven may be just another count from one to ten.

A Stanford eleven first played in the Tournament of Roses back in 1902 and took a 49-0 walloping from Michigan. The game seldom is included in the records, however, because football was abandoned after one exhibition in the affair and not resumed until 1916.

Stanford's next appearance was in 1925. It was an unhappy return. Notre Dame, in its only bowl appearance, handed the Stanfords a 27-10 licking. In 1927 Alabama came West and held Stanford to a 7-7 deadlock. The next year Stanford gained its first Rose Bowl victory—a 7-6 decision over Pittsburgh.

Came the era of the "Vow Boys" in 1934-35-36. An underrated Columbia team slipped over a 7-0 win. Dixie Howell and Don Hutson of Alabama sank the Indians the next year, 29-13, and finally the Cardinal Red triumphed, 7-0, over Southern Methodist.

Arguments continue as to whether the present Stanford eleven is as good or better than the last Stanford Rose Bowl team. Whether it is or not, the fact remains that the 1940 Indian is the one that will play Nebraska, and that is the one that counts.

Nebraska may discover, just as Notre Dame, Alabama in 1926 and Columbia that the first excursion into the Rose Bowl is lucky; or it might carry the ill luck that hit Duke, Pitt, Tennessee and others.

Oddly enough, while mulling over omens of fortune, it might be noted that Stanford's hope for a lucky seventh invasion rests to a great extent on the performance of its All-American quarterback, Frankie Albert—whose jersey number is a large, easy to read "13."

Husker Cagers Follow Bowl Team

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 21 (AP)—Nebraska's basketball squad moves west tomorrow night on the heels of the Cornhusker football team, opponent of Stanford in the Rose Bowl game.

The basketball squad—11 in number—will play California at Berkeley December 26, Stanford at Palo Alto December 27 and Oregon State at Corvallis, December 30, and on New Year's Day will watch the Rose Bowl game.

Named for the trip were Forwards Les Livingston, John Thompson, John Fitzgibbon, John Hay, Hartmann Goetze; Centers Al Randall and Sid Held; Guards Charles Vacanti, Don Fitz, Max Young and Lyle King. Goetze, from St. Joseph, Mo., is the only out-of-the-State player.

Fans Barred As Nebraskans 'Settle Down'

Cornhuskers Are Given Drill With 'Strictly Business' Sign on Gate

By the Associated Press

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 21.—Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones, sticking to his original assertion, "We're here strictly on business," locked the gates on his practice gridiron today as the Nebraska Cornhuskers went through their first "real" drill in preparation for the Rose Bowl engagement with Stanford.

It didn't take long for the husky squad members to shake out the kinks under the warm desert sun. Beyond saying, however that plans were progressing on schedule, Jones was mum.

On only one thing, Jones was definite—everybody, including newspapermen, will be barred from actual drills. To assure privacy, the North Phoenix High School Stadium has been screened.

The Nebraska coach is taking no chances, either, on any members of his squad deciding to "do the town." They will remain in the semi-seclusion of Camelback Inn, 9 miles from the downtown section.

Jones wouldn't commit himself when asked what he thought of the 2½-to-1 odds being offered on Stanford on the West Coast.

"I don't believe in odds," he asserted. "A college football team is a college football team."

More than 1,000 townspeople turned out this morning to welcome the Cornhuskers.

Jones said that when the squad left Lincoln the snow was about a foot deep, and it was necessary to clear the field to run signals.

"This sunshine sure looks good," he added.

The coach plans two practice sessions daily most of the time. He would not confirm the date of the team's departure for Pasadena, although it has been generally understood it would be December 28.

The party of 63 Nebraskans included 42 players. Jones said the squad was in "tip-top shape."

Iowa Beats Detroit In Last Minute

Detroit, Dec. 21 (AP).—A field goal in the last 30 seconds of play by Tom Chapman, reserve forward, brought the big University of Iowa basketball team a 37-to-35 victory over the University of Detroit in a hot struggle tonight.

With the battle apparently due to go into overtime after Johnny Gedda, of Detroit, had tied the score on a field goal and free throw with 70 seconds to go, Chapman slipped free and took a quick pass from Milt Kuhl for the winning shot.

The Hawkeyes, giving fans here one of their infrequent close-ups of the fast Big Ten game, pulled away to a seemingly safe 24-13 halftime lead over their smaller rivals. The visitors, however, played raggedly in the second half and the Titans pulled up even, only to lose on Chapman's shot.

Tom Harmon On Scene of East-West Tilt

Kerr and Bierman Head Eastern Stars At Charity Tiff Site

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—All-America Tommy Harmon and 21 teammates who comprise the Eastern squad arrived here today to begin practice for the sixteenth annual East-West Shriners' charity football classic on New Year's Day.

The Easterners, headed by co-coaches Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota, detrained in a steady drizzle of rain.

Players of both the East and West squads paid a visit to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Harmon was the big attraction. The ace halfback was flanked by three other players of All-America status, Francis Reagan, of the University of Pennsylvania, a backfield running mate of Harmon, and two Western luminaries, Paul Christman, University of Missouri pass-thrower, and Rudy Mucha, husky center from the University of Washington.

Harmon reiterated he had made no definite plans as to a career. He has received offers to play professional football but is more attracted by a proposition to enter the radio field.

The Western team, coached by Matty Bell, of Southern Methodist, and Orin Hollingbery, of Washington State, will move to practice headquarters at Stanford University tomorrow. The Easterners will shift over to Berkeley and begin training on the University of California field Monday.

Jones Changes Farms

St. Louis, Dec. 21 (AP).—Mel Jones, business manager of the Portsmouth, Ohio, baseball club, has been named business manager of the Columbus, Ga., club, it was announced tonight at the St. Louis Cardinals' office. Both of the minor league units are members of the Cardinal organization.

Mamakos, Zale Are Matched For Chicago

Fight Is Expected to Clarify the Muddled Middleweight Picture

Steve Mamakos, Washington middleweight who's without portfolio in his own home town, may become the means of solving the present muddle in the 165-pound division—a muddle which presents two champions of the world.

Mamakos has been signed for a fight next month in Chicago with Tony Zale, claimant of the National Boxing Association middleweight title, and the winner is expected to meet Ken Overlin, the New York-California version of the champion, in a fight to end all doubts as to just who is king.

Mamakos, who literally took Chicago by storm in recent appearances there, and Zale will be fighting in a non-title bout, however. Steve defeated Milt Aron in the Windy City in his last appearance there, and for the Zale fight they're going to reopen the Chicago Stadium to boxing matches. The stadium has been closed for prize fighting for more than a year.

The Chicago fight, backed by a "syndicate," has attracted the attention of "Uncle Mike" Jacobs. Unable to pack much drawing power into a division ruled over by Overlin—a skilled boxing master but possessed of little punch and hardly any color in the ring—Jacobs is understood to be quite charmed by the thought of a newer and more crowd-pleasing champion.

Two fights with the hard-hitting Steve Belloise failed to unseat Overlin, however, and a fight with the N. B. A. champion is about the only paying chore Jacobs can think of for Overlin.

Mamakos, who was chopped up and so badly beaten he had to do time in a hospital after he was technically knocked out by Phil Furr here, has been making a determined comeback under the guidance of Matt Twomey, who made the announcement of the Mamakos-Zale negotiations last night.

Taylor Rides Three Winners; Closes In On Leading Jockey

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—Walter Lee Taylor, who came to Tropical Park from Charleston, W. Va., for a shot at the jockey honors of the year, rode one winner yesterday and three more today and thus pulled within easy striking distance of his rival, Earl Dew.

Taylor's spectacular surge forward gave him 274 winners for the year, only six behind Dew, a recent arrival from California.

The following event produced an even more smashing victory, when Taylor brought in Talent, a $40.90 for $2 shot, and Dew was twelfth and last aboard Pari-Ernest.

Taylor's first victory of the day was with Bell Tower, a favorite, who broke last and nosed out a win right on the wire, while Dew, riding Wing Wing, was eleventh in the 12-horse event. Bell Tower paid $4.70.

Taylor rode seven mounts, winning three, placing with one and running out of the money with three. Dew had one show in four races.

'Our Town' Poems Sent to Griffith Fresh From Press

Clark C. Griffith, Washington baseball club president, has been sent the first copy of "Our Town," a book of light verse written by Joe Holman, local sports publicity purveyor, and handsomely illustrated by Tom and Jack Darling and hand-lettered by Tom Darling.

The book is dedicated to Griffith, who expressed pleasure over its contents and the fine job of illustration and lettering by the Darling brothers, natives of Dahlgren, Va.

The book is enjoying a good sale in downtown stores, where the supply has been restocked in several instances. It is priced at $1.10 per copy and is available at Brentano's, 1322 F Street Northwest; Paul Pearlman's, 1711 G Street Northwest; both Sport Centers, Eighth and D Streets Northwest, and 1000 E Street Northwest, and Pearlman's Big Store, 1407 G Street Northwest.

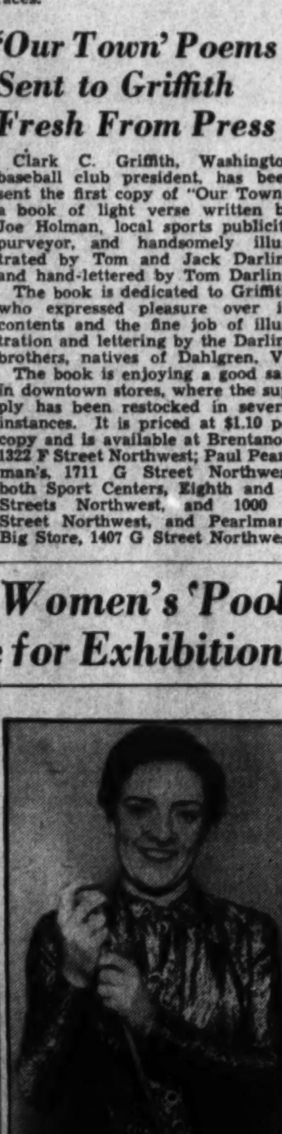
Ruth McGinnis, Women's 'Pool' Champion, Here for Exhibitions

The Arcadia billiard parlor will be the scene tomorrow of two exhibitions by Ruth McGinnis, woman pocket billiard champion of the world. Matches are listed for 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 at night for the Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest establishment.

Miss McGinnis, a native of Honesdale, Pa., is a graduate of Stroudsburg Teachers College. She has been playing pocket billiards around the country since her graduation from the Teachers College in 1932. She travels six months a year and visits practically every State in the Union, giving two or three exhibitions a day. In her off season Miss McGinnis engages in golf and other sports. Her golf score is usually in the 90s.

Ruth learned the game of pocket billiards at an early age in her father's pool parlor in her home town. She continued playing until entering college and then turned her thoughts to the more serious business of learning to be a school teacher. After graduations, things being what they were after the depression, Miss McGinnis again took up her favorite pastime of pocket billiards and has been very successful with it.

She plays left-handed, which is rather odd, as only a few of the better men players have been southpaws. Ruth has played the best men and beaten them at their own game. She regrets there aren't more woman players. Her belief is that they would be very adept at the game.



RUTH McGINNIS

Manager "Hammy" Gray, of the Arcadia, hasn't named opponents for Miss McGinnis for tomorrow's two matches, but they will have to be good. She hasn't been beaten in all her previous engagements here.

One-Legged Skier's Form Perfect

Associated Press Photo

Jean Gosselin, one of Canada's outstanding skiers and said to be the world's greatest one-legged skier, soars over the Manoir St. Castin at Lac Beauport, Quebec. Gosselin, who has been skiing for 14 years, has a form that is considered perfect

Baugh Lone Redskin on All-Pro Team

Todd, Barber, Slivinski Make Second Team Picked by Writers

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The official 1940 all-American professional football teams were announced today by Ken Smith, of New York, president of the Professional Football Writers' Association of America.

Taking over for the first time the assignment of selecting the official team, which previously has been reserved for National Football League coaches, 92 of the nation's top flight sports writers, from every city in the circuit, participated in the all-American poll.

The selectoins are distinctive because of the absence of rookies in the first-team personnel. Seven of the league's ten teams are represented on the first team, with the Brooklyn Dodgers qualifying the most players—three. The world's champions, Chicago Bears, and the Detroit Lions place two men each on the first team and the Washington Redskins, the Green Bay Packers, the New York Giants and the Cleveland Rams one each.

The Philadelphia Eagles qualified two men—Davey O'Brien and Don Looney for the second team. Thus, the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Cardinals were the only teams which did not place a player on either the first or second teams.

The writers grouped the league's leading ground gainer, White; the leading passer and punter, Baugh; the leading scorer, Hutson, and the runner-up in ground gaining and scoring, Drake, on the first team.

The official 1940 All-American professional teams follow:

First team	Position	Second team
Hutson, Gr. Bay	L.E.	Looney, Phila.
Stydahar, Bears	L.T.	Barber, Wash.
Fortman, Bears	L.G.	Slivinski, Wash.
Hein, N. Y.	Center	Turner, Bears
Wiethe, Det.	R.G.	Oldershaw, N. Y.
Kinnard, Bklyn.	R.T.	Mellus, N. Y.
Schwartz, Bklyn.	R.E.	Poole, N. Y.
Parker, Bklyn.	Q.B.	O'Brien, Phila.
Baugh, Wash.	L.H.	Isbell, Gr. Bay
White, Det.	R.H.	Todd, Wash.
Drake, Cleve.	F.B.	Hinkle, Gr. Bay

Honorable Mention

Ends—Millner, Washington; Plasman, Bears; Mulleneaux, Green Bay; Howell, New York. Tackles—Wilkin, Washington; Kolman, Bears; Artoe, Bears; Widseth, New York. Guards—Kuharich, Cardinals; Musso, Bears; Letlow, Green Bay; Sivell, Brooklyn. Centers—Brock, Green Bay; Aldrich, Cardinals. Quarterbacks—Luckman, Bears; Hall, Cleveland. Halfbacks—Leemans, New York; McAfee, and Nolting, Bears; Caldwell, Detroit. Fullbacks—Manders, Brooklyn; Famiglietti, Bears.

Marquette Delays Naming of Coach

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21 (AP).—Marquette University athletic authorities announced today that a successor to John L. (Paddy) Driscoll, football coach, would not be chosen until at east January 10.

Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings said that applications for the position would be received until that time. He added that the new coach would be permitted to name his own assistants.

Contracts of John L. (Tarzan) Taylor, line coach of Marquette for the past 12 years, and Joseph (Red) Dunn, who has coached the backfield on a part-time basis for nine years, expire on March 1. They will be paid until that time, Jennings said, but they will not return unless the new coach asks for their reinstatement.

Taylor has applied for the head coaching job.

Travel-Weary Pitt, Loses to Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 21 (INS).—Travel-worn Pittsburgh, with victories over Illinois and Wisconsin, tonight took a 48-to-28 trouncing at the hands of the Northwestern cage quintet.

Sparkling play and ability to control the ball on rebounds enabled the Wildcats to change a 12-to-9 deficit to a 25-to-13 advantage in nine minutes. Six of their 19 baskets were a direct result of follow-up play.

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G St. N.W.

Sugar Bowl Grid Officials Are Selected

Men From South and East Will Officiate In New Year's Game

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 21—A proposal that neutrals officiate in the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl football classic here between Tennessee and Boston College was converted today into a South and East selection which won general approval.

The suggestion of neutrals was made by Head Coach Frank Leahy of Boston College who said he thought a post season game "might be handled better" by four officials who had worked together as a team in an outside conference.

Leahy made it clear that his plan was only a suggestion and said the officials selected were "absolutely satisfactory" to him.

The officials announced by A. N. Goldberg, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association which sponsors the game, as follows:

Referee, James (Buck) Cheves (Georgia).

Umpire, Fred J. Murray (Georgetown).

Headlinesman, G. M. (Pup) Phillips (Ga. Tech).

Field Judge, Raymond J. Barbuti, (Syracuse).

Meantime, Leahy gave his squad a morning and afternoon workout today at Bay St. Louis, Miss., east of New Orleans, while Tennessee was preparing to jump into intensive practice next week.

G.W., W. & M. Game Slated October 24

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Carl Voyles, director of athletics and head football coach at the college of William and Mary, announced today two changes in the William and Mary football schedule for 1941.

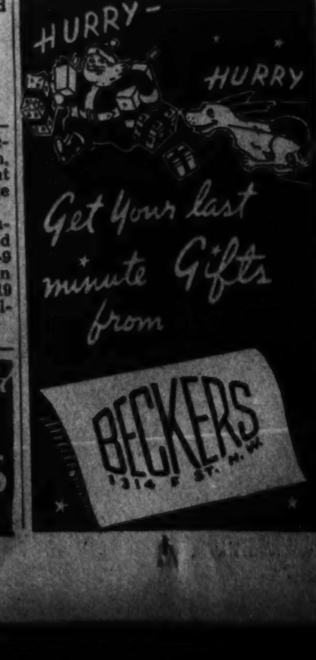
The coach, on a brief visit to the capital, said that the N. C. State game, originally scheduled in Norfolk, November 15, had been canceled. The game might be played in Williamsburg November 29, he said.

The proposed game with George Washington University has been definitely scheduled, but it will be played in Norfolk Friday night, October 24, and not Saturday, October 25, as originally planned.

Colorado Five Comes East for Two Games

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 21 (AP).—Colorado's basketball Buffaloes, champions of the Big Seven Conference the last two seasons, go East next week for holiday intersectional play.

They meet St. Joseph's at Philadelphia Saturday night and St. John's at New York December 30. Colorado defeated both quintets last season, 49 to 25 and 54 to 39, respectively.



Margo G Captures Closing Day Feature at Charles Town

6-Year-Old Pays $24.60; Asterisk, 2d

Martha's Queen Runs Third; Betting Is Brisk; 3 Money Horses Are Longshots

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 21.—Picking the final day of the meeting and a heavy, holding track to run her best race, the Hopeful Stock Farm's Margo G drove to victory by a length and a quarter in the Waterford Handicap. The 6-year-old daughter of Fair Wind and By Play, almost a white horse, charged to contention and went on to lead Asterisk, owned by A. S. Hamilton, jr., to the wire in the test of a mile and one-eighth. Third money went to A. R. Cremen's Martha's Queen. All three of the money horses were long shots.

Margo G, a disappointing performer heretofore at this track and with a reputation of being an "in-and-outer," had only a scattered backing in the limit field of ten and paid a $24.60 mutuel. With the little-regarded Asterisk and Martha's ueen completing the money bracket, the results board fairly sagged with prices in every position.

The Waterford was the closing feature of the most successful meeting ever staged here. Betting today totaled $131,540 and brought the 18-day figure to $1,725,175.

High Bud Ousted

The program opened with the disqualification of a four-length winner. William Elder's High Bud drove to victory, but in passing Owaller, owned by J. L. Friedman, jr., the colt struck the mare, forcing Jockey C. Friedman to take up sharply. Friedman did not claim a foul, but the stewards listened to the patrol judges and then ordered High Bud's number removed. Owaller moved into the winning position with Marin placed second and Ravenhurst third. Owaller paid a $5.80 mutuel and was clocked in 0:54 2-5 for the 4½ furlongs.

The daily double paid $427.40 on the combination of "2 and 4." Arthur Hullcoat's Anya was the winner of the second race and was lucky to get home in a photo finish. Viscount, while setting the pace, stumbled and all but threw Jockey Jack Mayer. The boy regained his seat, rallied the 4-year-old and drove up in the stretch to barely miss taking the decision. Goantell was third in the field of seven. The winner paid $20.80.

Davidor Pays $42

Another long shot scored in the third race. Mrs. G. L. Zimmerman's Davidor, paying an individual mutuel of $42, took command on the backstretch and withstood a closing bid from Roidef to win by a length and a half. Irish Moon was third. Mrs. C. L. Payen's Royal Veil fell on the backstretch. Jockey R. Mozer was shaken up, but the veteran gelding appeared to have a broken leg.

Mrs. G. Van Ree's Suburbanite won his third race of the meeting in the fourth race. The son of Haste was steadied early by Jockey L. Eversole, drew out when called upon and won by eight lengths. Golden Mayne was second and Flyaway Hat was third in the field of eight going 6½ furlongs. Suburbanite paid $4.

Maleo Bird, owned by R. Fahl, took command early and led the remainder of the way to win the fifth race. The daughter of Byrd brought Jockey Eversole his second winner of the day. She won by three lengths with Blenethel second and Piper's Tune third. The winner paid $8.60. Jockey Dufford fell with Eurus and appeared to be injured.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Pekaki ...... 113 | 1 *Sun Antioch.. 108
11 *G'lant Stroke 111 | 2 Rafter 113
12 Gennaro .... 116 | 3 *Present Time. 106
13 *F'nces Keene 106 | 4 Flying Glee.... 108
14 Como No II.. 116 | 5 Impshi 111
15 Hide .... 111 | 6 Claro 113
16 Sheknows .... 113 | 7 Tinder Gal.... 111
17 Jawbreaker.. 116 | 8 Bob C........ 113
18 Travel Agent. 116 | 9 *Ferdinand 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10 Cynic King.. 116 | 1 *White Front.. 111
11 *Aristocracy.. 108 | 2 Fashion Lady.. 113
12 Double Curl.. 116 | 3 *Ethel Blume.. 108
13 Trimly .... 116 | 4 Two O Two..... 116
14 Llano Blanco. 116 | 5 Gallant Risk... 116
15 *Jim Lipscomb 111 | 6 Hand and Glove 113
16 Black Flame.. 116 | 7 Highola 116
17 *Haital ..... 111 | 8 Medred 113
18 Minee Mo.... 116 | 9 Kay Kamen... 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds.

9 *Syl's Betty.. 105 | 1 Bonzar 110
10 White Hope.. 110 | 2 *Josie's Pal.... 108
11 *Red Meadow. 108 | 3 Allmar 113
12 *G'd R'ception 108 | 4 Tony Weaver.. 113
13 Little Davey.. 110 | 5 Dream Boat.... 113
14 Boy Baby.... 110 | 6 *Bow Low..... 108
15 *Zacatea .... 111 | 7 Chin Music.... 110
16 Dudie .... 110 | 8 Maecaro 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 claiming; for 2-year-olds.

7 *Bolinvar .... 100 | 2 Light As Air... 114
8 Miss Beans.. 112 | 3 *Home Again... 100
9 *Our Florence 105 | 4 React 110
10 Here Again... 105 | 5 Okabbitt 115
11 Remote C'trol 113 | 6 Air Brigade... 113
1 D'by Desmond 118 |

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Cooling Spring 116 | 2 Thellusson 110
6 High One..... 110 | 3 Merry Gesture. 116
7 Alhalon ..... 114 | 4 Snow 110
1 Range Dust... 105 |

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Torch Gleam.. 116 | 1 Matchup 116
6 *Jelwell ..... 106 | 2 *Count Morse.. 111
7 Pit Terrier.... 116 | 3 John's Heir.... 116
8 Remarkable .. 116 | 4 Mary Schulz... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 White Hot.... 115 | 2 Topee 115
7 Chance Ray... 110 | 3 Busy Man..... 115
8 Br'n Queen II. 112 | 4 *Hougomonte .. 106
9 Be Prepared.. 108 | 5 *Pelsun 110
1 *Anti Air..... 103 |

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Dark May... 105 | 1 *In Memory..... 111
11 Nilon ...... 110 | 2 Orinoco 113
12 Tuacross .... 116 | 3 *Attracting ... 101
13 *Might Step.. 104 | 4 *Stairs 108
14 Oddesa's Pride 113 | 5 Pistol Pete..... 109
15 Military Girl. 106 | 6 Collee II...... 110
16 Marching Feet 110 | 7 *Pay Rack..... 108
17 Cuckoo ..... 113 | 8 Brown Bomb.... 113
18 *Entre Nous.. 101 | 9 *County Bond.. 108

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Yantis ..... 108 | 1 Brown Slave... 106
11 Sweet Adeline 110 | 2 My Gracious.... 116
12 *Paul Lee.... 108 | 3 *Key Man...... 111
13 *Gay Hour... 108 | 4 Butter 110
14 *Prowl ..... 108 | 5 Big Rover..... 113
15 *E'glish Harry 108 | 6 Ghostflyer 113
16 Ardour ..... 108 | 7 Cantata 106
17 *Conrad Mann 111 | 8 Old River..... 109
18 *Inviting .... 108 | 9 Count Natural. 109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:35. Off at once. Winner, J. L. Friedman, jr.'s, b. m. (6), by Blackwood—Patricia Ann. Trained by C. Beal. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:54⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
†HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	116	4	5	3½	1 3	1 4	$4.40
OWALLER	(Friedman)	113	1	3	1½	2 1	2 1½	1.90
MARIN	(Pierson)	111	8	1	4 2	4 1½	3 2	3.80
RAVENHURST	(W. Kirk)	116	6	6	5 nk	5½	4 3	17.20
WINTONA	(Conley)	113	3	8	8	8	5 1	26.10
GENE McCARTHY	(Grant)	114	5	4	2 1	3 nk	6 2	17.10
WINKING MOON	(Hacker)	116	2	2	7 2	7 2	7 nk	26.80
WAUGH SCOUT	(Eversole)	113	7	7	6½	6 1	8	5.80

†Won but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OWALLER, $5.80, $3.40, $2.80; MARIN, $3.80, $3.40; RAVENHURST, $4.60.

HIGH BUD, off in center of pack, went to contention boldly, impeded OWALLER leaving backstretch and was disqualified for foul by stewards. Friedman did not make claim of foul. OWALLER, off in first flight, took command on inside, was taken up when crowded by HIGH BUD and closed gamely after recovering. MARIN was off alertly, dropped back and failed to rally. RAVENHURST was hard ridden and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:13. Off at once. Winner, A. Hullcoat's ch. m. (3), by Rosolio—Much Ado. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ANYA	(W. McDonald)	105	1	1	4 2	4 1½	1 1½	1 no	$9.40
VAN SCOUT	(Mayer)	117½	3	3	1 nk	1 2	4 1½	2½	2.40
GOANTELL	(Hamer)	108½	2	2	5½	5 1	3 h	3 1½	11.80
SPOUT RUN	(Dufford)	110	4	6	6 2	6 1	5½	4 2	2.00
KENNER	(Walters)	110	5	5	2 1½	2½	2½	5 1	6.90
MUDSILL	(Eversole)	113	7	4	3½	3 nk	6 nk	6 nk	4.70
GRACELAND BOY	(Napier)	114	6	7	7	7	7	7	43.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ANYA, $20.80, $7.00, $4.20; VAN SCOUT, $4.80, $3.30; GOANTELL, $5.60.

ANYA, off alertly and within striking distance from start, assumed command approaching stretch and barely lasted while under drive. VAN SCOUT shook off KENNER to open good lead, but stumbled badly leaving backstretch, was taken up and came again in stretch run to just miss getting up. GOANTELL lacked early speed, came wide for racing room and closed with good energy. SPOUT RUN came to inside in final test and closed willingly.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:39. Off 2:40. Winner, Mrs. G. L. Zimmerman's ch. h. (6), by Runnymede—Queen Catherine. Trained by J. Zimmerman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAVIDOR	(Pierson)	113	4	3	3½	2 1½	1 2	1 1½	$20.00
ROIDEF	(Eversole)	110	8	1	6½	4½	2½	2 nk	4.70
IRISH MOON	(Dufford)	113	5	2	5½	5 1½	4 nk	3 1½	2.20
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Kelly)	119	1	5	2 1	3½	3½	4 2	1.60
SCULLERY MAID	(Haritos)	112	6	7	7 2	6 2	6 2	5½	32.40
LEAD PLEASE	(Napier)	114	2	8	8	7	7	6 2	11.90
QUESTRE	(Root)	113	3	4	1½	1½	5 2	7	23.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Mozer)	117	7	6	4 nk	†			27.00

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DAVIDOR, $42.00, $16.20, $6.40; ROIDEF, $6.20, $3.60; IRISH MOON, $3.00.

DAVIDOR, in first flight from start, assumed command when QUESTRE stopped, saved ground thereafter and closed under hard drive. ROIDEF, off alertly and lacking early speed, rallied gamely when placed to drive and was held safe in closing test. IRISH MOON could not keep up early, responded when shaken up and closed willingly. VENDOR'S LIEN was hard ridden to keep up early and weakened.

Daily Double, ANYA and DAVIDOR, Paid $427.40

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:07½. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. G. Van Ree's ch. g. (5), by Haste—Tousle. Trained by A. E. Van Ree. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUBURBANITE	(Eversole)	111	4	2	1 1	1 nk	1 2	1 8	$1.00
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Dufford)	110	7	1	3 1½	3 1	3 1	2½	9.30
FLYAWAY HAT	(W. McDonald)	105	8	6	6½	7½	6½	3 nk	40.70
IVY X.	(Friedman)	111½	5	8	8	8	5½	4 2	2.70
GALLEY SWEEP	(Conley)	113	6	5	5 2	4 2	4 2	5 2	15.70
OVERBOST	(Vesseli)	110	1	4	2 2	2 2	2 2	6 2	9.00
STRUMMING	(Scocca)	107	3	7	7 1	6½	7 1	7 4	33.10
NETTA WOOD	(Pierson)	107	2	3	4 nk	5 2	8	8	23.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUBURBANITE, $4.00, $3.20, $2.60; GOLDEN MAYNE, $5.60, $4.40; FLYAWAY HAT, $7.40.

SUBURBANITE forged to front at first turn, was rated while racing with OVERBOST, drew out when asked and won easily far out. GOLDEN MAYNE was off alertly, saved ground and closed with good energy. FLYAWAY HAT was outrun early and closed with good energy. IVY X was slowest to begin and made up some ground.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate for all but Brustigert. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:37. Off 3:37½. Winner, R. Fahl's ch. f. (4), by Byrd—Queen High. Trained by T. B. Palmore. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MALEO BIRD	(Eversole)	109	1	2	1½	1 1½	1 1½	1 3	1 3	$3.30
BLENETHEL	(Root)	107½	7	5	3 2	3 1	2 nk	2 3	2 4	3.80
PIPER'S TUNE	(Weisman)	106	2	3	4 h	5 2	5 2	4 nk	3 nk	34.30
CORA KAY	(W. Kirk)	109	3	1	5 2	4 2	4 2	3½	4 2	7.30
NIGHT CLOUD	(Everett)	109	5	7	7½	7 2	6 2	5 2	5 10	10.30
BRUSTIGERT	(Haritos)	112	8	8	8	6 nk	7 2	6 2	6 2	8.80
LORTON	(Cardoza)	109	6	6	6 2	8	8	7	7	30.70
EURUS	(Dufford)	113	4	4	2 2	2½	3½	†		3.80

†Fell.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MALEO BIRD, $8.60, $4.60, $3.80; BLENETHEL, $4.60, $3.60; PIPER'S TUNE, $9.60.

MALEO BIRD took command in opening furlong, set good pace, drew out and won easily. BLENETHEL was forward factor from start and came gamely in closing test, but was no match for winner. PIPER'S TUNE, well placed early, stumbled repeatedly along backstretch and closed willingly. CORA KAY moved to serious contention on backstretch and weakened in closing stages.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Waterford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:06½. Off 4:08. Winner, Hopeful Stark Farm's ro. m. (6), by Fair Wind—By Play. Trained by G. Simone. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 2:08.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARGO G.	(Conley)	107	10	9	8 2	7 2	2 1	1½	1 1¼	$11.30
ASTERISK	(Vesseli)	100	5	2	2 h	1 h	1½	2 1	2 1½	28.50
MARTHA'S QUEEN	(Root)	107½	3	8	9 2	10	5 2	3 2	3 2	30.80
SOMALI	(Weisman)	106	2	7	10	8½	3 1	4 2	4 2	†2.50
ENGLE'S CHARM	(W. McDonald)	101	7	5	6 1	9 1	9 1	6 2	5½	66.40
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Haritos)	107	6	6	7 2	4 1	4 h	5 2	6 1	11.50
JEAN C.	(Pierson)	109	4	1	1 1½	2 2	6½	8½	7½	‡1.30
BUILDING TRADES	(O'Malley)	112	1	10	5 1½	6 2	7 1	7½	8 h	†
CHALLANTE	(Eversole)	109	9	4	4 1½	5 h	10	9 2	9 2	5.70
SHAILLEEN	(Everett)	110	8	3	3 h	3½	8 1	10	10	‡

†Mrs. E. J. Chambers-M. J. Reed entry. ‡Mrs. A. A. Gray entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARGO G., $24.60, $12.80, $7.40; ASTERISK, $18.20, $9.40; MARTHA'S QUEEN, $11.40.

MARGO G., slow to begin, worked way to contention on outside with bold rush, disposed of ASTERISK to take command and held sway to end under punishment. ASTERISK was keen forward factor from start, took command when JEAN C. faltered, could not resist winner and closed with good energy. MARTHA'S QUEEN was sluggish early, went to contention boldly and hung in final drive. SOMALI trailed early, moved up menacingly and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:42. Off at once. Winner, W. F. Macken's b. h. (6), by Le Voleur—Budara. Trained by P. Da Lee Watts. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:56⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VOLDEAR	(Pierson)	116	1	6	1½	1 2	1 2	1 4	1 3½	$2.80
SANTAN	(Gaither)	112	8	2	2 h	2 2	2 2	2 2	2 1¼	4.10
LAUERMAN	(Root)	110	4	5	4½	4 2	3 2	3 2	3 4	2.30
BREEZING ALONG	(Friedman)	114	3	8	5 1	5 2	4 10	4 2	4 nk	3.90
LAKE SHORE	(Weisman)	110	7	7	7 2	6 1½	5 2	5 2	5 1½	35.10
BETSY'S BOY	(Scocca)	106	2	1	6 2	7 2	6 2	6 2	6 2	40.90
BLUE CYCLONE	(Eversole)	109	6	4	8	8	7 2	7 10	7 nk	15.50
BUBBLEWORTH	(Haritos)	110	5	3	3 2	3 2	8	8	8	21.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VOLDEAR, $7.60, $4.80, $3.80; SANTAN, $6.00, $3.60; LAUERMAN, $2.60.

VOLDEAR, hard ridden to attain lead in opening quarter, was placed under restraint to stretch, drew out when called upon and was a handy winner. SANTAN forced pace of winner from start, stumbled repeatedly and held on with good courage. LAUERMAN was well up from start, but had nothing left when placed to pressure in final quarter. BREEZING ALONG raced on inside, but could not threaten. BUBBLEWORTH had speed for a mile.

Boys Club Tourney Entries Set Record

A record list of entries has been received for the fourth annual Boys Club of Washington Christmas week basketball tournament opening tomorrow at the Eastern and Central branches.

90-POUND CLASS

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—E. B. Gnats vs. Merrick B. C. Tuesday, 24, 2 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Alex B. C. vs. E. Br. Quins. Thursday, 26, 2 p. m. (Central Branch)—Geo. Branch vs. Winner of E. Br. Gnats-Merrick game. Thursday, 26, 1 p. m. (Central Branch)—C. B. Celtics vs. Winner of Alex. B. C.-E. B. Quins game. Saturday, 28, 6:15 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Final game.

105-POUND CLASS

Monday, Dec. 23, 2 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—E. Br. Dux vs. Crandall Cubs. Monday, 23, 1 p. m. (Central Branch)—Merrick B. C. vs. Central Branch. Monday, 23, 2:30 p. m. (Central Branch)—Geo. Branch vs. Grady Boys. Tuesday, 24, 3:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—E. Br. Cards vs. Alex. B. C. Thursday, 26, 2:45 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Winner of Duex-Crandall Cubs vs. Winner of Merrick B. C.-Central Branch. Thursday, 26, 2:30 p. m. (Central Branch)—Winner of Geo. Branch-Grady Boys vs. Winner of E. Br. Cards-Alex. B. C. Saturday, 28, 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Final game.

120 POUNDS CLASS

Thursday, Dec. 26, 6 p. m. (Central Branch)—Geo. Branch vs. Alex. B. C. Thursday, 26, 7 p. m. (Central Branch)—E. Br. Zips vs. Central Br. Americans. Thursday, 26, 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Merrick B. C. vs. E. Branch Crows. Saturday, 28, 6:30 p. m. (Central Branch)—Winner of Geo. Br.-Alex. B. C. vs. Winner of E. Br. Zips-Central Br. Americans. Monday, 30, 7 p m. (Central Branch)—Final game.

135-POUND CLASS

Monday, 23, 7 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Bassins Grill vs. Beth. Ch. Ch. Monday, 23, 8 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—A. & V. Trojans vs. Paul Rec. B. C. Thursday, 26, 6:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Hayes U. vs. E. Br. Celts. Thursday, 26, 8 p. m. (Central Branch)—Langley B. C. vs. C. B. Fleetwings. Friday, 27, 6:30 p. m. (Central Branch)—Alex. B. C. vs. Winner of Hayes U.-E. Br. Celts game. Friday, 27, 7:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Merrick B. C. vs. Winner of A. & V. Trojans-Paul B. C. Friday, 27, 6:30 p. m. (Eastern Branch)—Geo. Branch vs. Winner of Bassins Grill-Beth. Ch. Ch. Friday, 27, 7:30 p. m. (Central Branch)—E. Br. Rens vs. Winner of C. Br. Fleetwings-Langley B C. Saturday, 28, 6:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.—Semifinal games at Eastern Brnach. Monday, 30, 8 p. m. (Central Branch)—Finals.

Col. J. R. Hall Wins Gun Club Shoot

Col. J. R. Hall, president of Washington Gun Club, took top honors in the club's weekly shoot yesterday, winning the 50-target event with a 47, and tying for second place in the 25-target contest with 17 breaks.

Cawood Oliver, shooting from 10 yards, won the 25-target handicap event, Col. Hall and R. D. Morgan tying for the runner-up positions.

	At 50.	At 25.
Col. J. R. Hall	47	17
R. D. Morgan	46	17
*W. F. Smith	41	17
J. R. Wilson	39	..
*J. Meloy	38	
C. Oliver	37	22
James M. Green	36	21

*Visitor.

Giants Sell Pitcher To Knoxville Club

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 21 (AP).—Purchase of right-hand Pitcher Herbert Anderson from the New York Giants was announced today by the business office of the Knoxville Smokies.

Washington B. C. Schedule for Week

Opening Games of City-Wide Elimination Tourney

Monday, December 23—7 p. m. Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, will throw up the first ball of evening play.

Watch bulletin board for play pairings in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes.

Foul Shooting Contest

Charts are now up for each class, Midget, Junior, Intermediate and Senior. Shoot 25 foul shots per day and have Buddy Nau record it. Prizes will be given to leaders each month. A season prize in each class will also be given.

Special Exercise Department

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:15-9 p. m. Coach Davie Bernstein invites all interested members to come down.

Tuesday, December 24, 4:10 p. m. Christmas lucky penny hunt. Santa Claus will be here to give 100 pennies away. Also five big prizes.

Thursday, December 26, all day, time trials.

Friday, December 27, 7:30 p. m. Club swim and dive meet; prizes.

Saturday, December 28, 2 p. m., dual meet. Eastern Branch vs. Boys' Y. M. C. A.

Club Hours

Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Tuesday (Christmas Eve), 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesday (Christmas), closed all day.

Men's District League: No. 6

Ralph Fraser's Arcadia Artists

(Note: This is the sixth of 12 pictures showing the members of Washington's fastest duckpin loop, the Men's District League. Many of the District leaguers are ranked as the best duckpin bowlers in the country and as such are recognized by the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, Washington.)

GEORGE DEMERES: George's current average is 122; he is single; rolling his second year in the Men's District League; is in the cafe business in Fredericksburg, Va., and comes to Washington for his bowling; always in a good humor and the team's pepper box; best when rolling "in the clutch."

OLLIE PACINI: Ollie is one of the old-timers and was the Nation's No. 1 duckpinner two years in succession, 1931 and 1932; has been in the District loop 13 years; very steady and you can count on him to get his share of sticks; has ranked among first 15 stars for many years; is manager of Northeast Temple under Charlie Olive; very quiet; is single; average 126.

FRED MURPHY (Seated): Fred is team captain and his present average is 122; a "cannon ball" bowler; also bowls in National Capital loop; has been in Men's District League five years; has placed high in several big tournaments and is due to come through with a record string; when Fred is good no one can beat him but when he's bad he goes off the deep end; when he makes up his mind he's really good he'll set huge totals that few can ever reach; extremely well liked; very smooth bowling style.

EDDIE KEITH: As good-natured as George Demeres and forever seeing the bright side of things, even when he "chops through"; is married; has average of 120; bowls in National Capital League; this is his second year in the Men's District League on the Arcadia team; very popular.

JACKIE SIMMONS: Jackie is just a kid in his first year of really stiff competition; average now is not so high, although he has 121 in Washington Gas Light loop; when Jackie hits his stride he will be hard to stop; at present is subbing on the Arcadia quintet.

MIKE AVON: Mike was in the hospital recovering from an operation when the above picture was snapped; Mike's average is 121 and this is his first year in the District loop; also bowls in a Silver Spring league; is erratic at times, but ranks high as a brilliant bowler when right; is young and will steady down into one of the best in the loop; rolls a very fast ball and when he's accurate can pick off the singles time after time.

Steinborn, Zaharias Meet In Rematch

Arena Bout to Decide Rivalry Which Opened With Draw

Milo Steinborn, the Memphis blacksmith, will return to headline billing Thursday night at Turner's Arena, where he will meet Chris Zaharias, the diminutive Greek, in a 90-minute time limit wrestling match.

Steinborn and Zaharias will be battling for the second time in three months, and the rematch comes in the form of a "grudge" scrap. The last bout between the two wound up in a 30-minute draw. Since then Steinborn, claiming he deserved to win the first match, has been hot in pursuit of the Greek grappler.

The draw with Zaharias is the only mark on Steinborn's local record, for he has won eight matches—all by dint of a powerful bear hug.

Steinborn defeated Eddie Newman last Thursday, while on the same card on which Zaharias turned back Carl Gray in a wild and wooly battle.

Zaharias, one of the smallest wrestlers in the business, is the brother-in-law of Babe Didrikson, famous woman golfer and former Olympic star. Three other brothers Babe, Tom and George, have appeared at the arena in the last year.

Semipro Players' Age Limit Set

St. Louis, Dec. 21 (AP).—An age minimum of 17 years for youths competing under the sanction of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress was announced today by George Sisler, semi-pro commissioner.

Sisler, former star first baseman for the St. Louis Browns, said the age limit will be enforced to avoid conflict with the American Legion program.

"The American Legion sponsored game has a definite place in baseball. It gives the youth that competitive spirit and early training so necessary if he plans to continue in the game.

"Ours is another step in the ladder of baseball that should be taken in its due turn."

Eagles Play 1st Boardwalk Game Friday

Rovers Foe in Clash Which Opens Stiff Week-End Schedule

The Eastern League Washington Eagles have scheduled three tests over the approaching week-end when they inaugurate competition in the Atlantic City Boardwalk Cup series.

Winners of the Hershey Cup series, the first third championship of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, the Eagles are to launch the second third at Riverside Friday night when they entertain the ever-popular New York Rovers at 8:30 o'clock.

Their scheduled match with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night at has been postponed until February 4 an dtheir match with Baltimore, previously set for December 31 locally, until January 31.

On Saturday night the Eagles move on to River Vale, N. J., for a match with the rough, tough Skeeters and on Sunday night continue their suicide schedule against the rampaging, runner-up Baltimore Orioles in Baltimore.

The Rover Boys, recently riddled by injuries, are beginning to brace again and are expected to be at their best against Washington Friday night. Although the Eagles have won three of their four matches against the Rovers thus far, all have been fiercely fought and packed plenty of thrills and action.

Les Colvin, Washington goalie loaned to the Rovers over the week-end, reports here tomorrow. Ross Knipfel, injured defenseman recently dismissed from Emergency Hospital after receiving treatment for torn tendons in his left leg, may be back on the job Friday.

Turkey Shoot Slated At O'Donnell's Today

Elks' Club members will compete in a turkey shoot today at O'Donnell's Farm on the Marlboro Pike. The shooting will start at 10:30 a. m. and will continue until darkness. Plenty of fat gobblers await the lucky skeeters.

District Bowling Round-up

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT (Brookland Recreation)

High individual game—McDougall, 171. High individual set—Mathias, 421. High team game and set—Police No. 1, 671-1,783. High strikes—Alexander, 33. High spares—Mooney, 106. High average—Alexander, 120-26, and Singer, 119-11. First, Police No. 1, 22-14; second, Sewer, 23-14; third, Repair Shop, 22-14.

MARYLAND-D. C. LADIES (Silver Spring)

High individual game—Peacock, 139. High individual set—C. Lewis, 394. High team game and set—Bergmann's Laundry, 556-1,594. High strikes—Dot Crawford, 29. High spares—Dot Crawford, 104. High average—Ruth Rothgeb, 113-6, and Dot Crawford, 110-31. First, Bergmann's Laundry, 24-11; second, Shaffer Flowers, 21-14; third, Sandford's, Inc., 20-17.

GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE (Silver Spring)

High individual game—Al Hover-King and Norman Wootten, 162 each. High team game—Valdener Landscapers, 648. High team set—Carter-Lanhardt, 1,782. High strikes—W. Buckner and N. Wootten, 31 each. High spares—J. Stewart, 123. High average—G. Allen, 117-14.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Silver Spring)

High individual game—H. Kiesel, 177. High individual set—J. Wolstenholm, 432. High team game—Georgia Tavern, 663. High team set—Silver Spring Market, 1,923. High strikes—N. Viera, 36. High spares—Doc Hobbs, 136. High average—M. Deffinbaugh, 118-4. First, Wright Jewelers, 28-20; second, Old Colony Laundry, 28-20; third, Dome Oil, 26-19; fourth, Ryan's Tavern, 26-19.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT (Brookland Rec.)

High individual game—Boyer, 166. High individual set—Bowder, 407. High team game—Procedure, Examining, 600 each. High team set—Comptroller, 1,721. High strikes—Boyer, 26. High spares—Bowder, 102. High average—Bowder, 117-5. First, Chief Clerk, 23-13; second, Disbursing, 23-14; third, City Bank, 22-14.

NAVY DEPARTMENT (Arcadia)

High individual game—Wrenn, 174. High individual set—Curtin, 421. High team game—Ordnance, 601. High team set—Coast Guard, 1,600. High strikes—Wrenn, 34. High spares—Kuttner, 112. High average—Vitale, 117-27; second, Price, 117-2; third, Phillips, 117-2. First, Hydrographic, 26-16; second, Bureau of Engineering, 26-16; third, United States Engineers, 26-16.

FOREST SERVICE (New Recreation)

Men: High individual game—Piniera, 137. High individual set, Kennedy, 371. High strikes, Piniera, 30. High spares—Piniera, 71. High average—Piniera, 100. Women: High individual game and set—Berry 132, 307. High strikes—Christiansen, Vogel, Berry and Ritter, 6 each. High spares—Berry, 42. High average—Berry, 92. High team game—Maple, 436. High team set—Hickory, 1,230. First, Cedar, 24-12; second, Hemlock, 23-13; third, Willow, 19-17; fourth, Walnut, 19-17.

TACOMIS CLUB (New Recreation)

Men: High individual game—Larry Moore, 141. High individual set—Floyd Oez, 354. High strikes—Eddie Castle, 13. High spares—Larry Moore, 76. High average—Larry Moore, 107. Women: High individual game—Cheryle Walker, 117. High individual set—Helen Pike, 315. High strikes—Margaret Wilbar and D. Lendenmann, 6 each. High spares—Eve Kotyk, 33. High average—Helen Pike, 91. First, No. 7, 21-9; second, No. 6, 20-10; third, No. 8, 17-13.

FWA-UYA LADIES (New Recreation)

High individual game—Larsen, 134. High individual set—Heine, 330. High team game and set—P. & S., 498, 1,363. High strikes—Heine, 9. High spares—Heine, 43. High average—Heine, 96-3. First, P. & S., 26-10; second, Operations, 25-11; third, Secretaries, 23-13; fourth, Transmittal, 23-13.

ELKO LEAGUE (New Recreation)

High spares—Sue Lewis, 46. High flat game—Ruth Smitheon, 94. High team game and set—461-1,371. First, Jay Birds, 23-16; second, Eagles, 22-17; third, Cardinals, 21-18; fourth, Blue Birds, 20-19; fifth, Orioles, 19-20; sixth, Canaries, 12-27.

FINANCE LEAGUE (New Recreation)

High game—Miller and Kirkpatrick, 138 each. High set—Beauchamp, 365. High average—Kirkpatrick, 107-6. First, A. C. C., 23-13; second, Pan American, 21-15; third, Atlas, 21-15.

UTILITY GIRLS (New Recreation)

High individual game and set—Lillian Dennis, 137-336. High team game—Slow Meters, 476. High team set—Amperes, 1,365. High strikes—Helen Black, Esther Greco and Lillian Dennis, 10 each. High spares—Betty Wager, 47. High average—Lillian Dennis, 97-18. First, Dynamos, 23-13; second, Amperes, 22-14; third, Megawatts, 21-15; fourth, Live Wires, 21-15.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE (New Recreation)

High individual game—W. Lehman, 148. High individual set—D. Ropier, 385. High team game—Examining Division, 589. High team set—Division of Information, 1,608. High average—J. Campbell, 111-19. First, I. P. S. No. 1, 23-7; second, B. A. R., 22-8; third, Accounts and Maintenance, 20-10.

L. D. S. CHURCH (Ice Palace)

High individual game and set—Jack Cannon, 137-351. High team game and set—Washington, 530-1,523. High strikes—Burt, 19. High spares—Burt, 62. High average—Serge Benson, 111. First, Arlington, 20-10; second, Chevy Chase, 18-12; third, Washington, 16-14.

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—Crosswhite, 139. High individual set—Lindstrom, 341. High team game—Soil Conservation, 550. High team set—Plant Industry, 1,520. High strikes—O'Donnell, 30. High average—Hoffman, 123. First, Foreign Service, 25-11; second, Plant, 22-14; third, A. M. S., 22-14.

RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD (Penn Recreation)

High individual game and set—Leith, 169-442. High team game—Finance, 604. High team set—Control, 1,668. High average—Nesse, 115-12. First, Adjustments, 25-11; second, Bar Sinisters, 24-12; third, Secretary's Office, 23-12.

HOLC (Columbia)

High individual game—M. P. Wood, 173. High individual set—Fling, 404. High team game and set—Field Audit, 611-1,752. High strikes—M. P. Wood, 37. High spares—Elkins, 121. High average—Booher, 115-29; M. P. Wood, 115-18, and Sheckels, 115-16. First, Chairmen, 30-12; second, Purchase and Supply, 26-14; third, Pre Audit, 26-17.

SUNDAY LEAGUE (Columbia)

High individual game—Kirwan, 145. High individual set—B. Allen, 390. High team game at set—Lame Ducks. High average—Noeera, 114. First, Woodchoppers, 30-10; second, Columbia, 20-10; third, Lame Ducks, 16-14; fourth, H's, 16-14.

PREMIER CAB (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—Reese, 164. High individual set—Reed, 408. High team game and set—Burlington, 641-1,676. High strikes—Reese, 29. High spares—Reed, 129. High average—Reed, 116-6. First, Burlington, 27-15; second, Hotel Twenty-four Hundred, 25-17; third, Rock Creek Church Road, 23-19; fourth, Fairfax, 23-19.

INTERNAL REVENUE (Penn Rec.)

High individual game—Sally and Newton, 150 each. High individual set—Caffo, 397. High strikes—Berker, 24. High spares—Heffelfinger, 105. High average—Caffo, 111. First, ITU, 30-9; second, Ad-4, 22-16; third, CD-2, 22-17.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT (Penn Rec.)

High individual game—Landrum, 165. High individual set—Garland, 431. High team game and set—National Capital Parks, 552, 1,613. High strikes—Landrum, 33. High spares—T. Brown and Updike, 111 each. High average—T. Brown, 119-26, and Umali, 119-23.

CENSUS BUREAU (Columbia)

High individual game and set—Freschi, 173, 441. High team game and set—General Information, 615, 1,741. High strikes—Freschi, 36. High spares—Freschi, 139. High average—Freschi, 125-21. High flat game—Kohl, 96. First, General Information, 28-7; second, Agriculture Ranchers, 24-12; third, Machine Tabulation, 22-14; fourth, Geographers, 22-14.

INSURANCE LEAGUE (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—J. H. Vance, 165. High individual set—Bob Campbell, 418. High team game—A. H. Baker Co., 611. High team set—Hartford, 1,706. High strikes—Bob Campbell, 26. High spares—Don Hurd, 104. High average—Bob Campbell, 120-18, and Don Hurd, 119-7. First, America Fore, 23-13; second, Great American, 21-15; third, Fidelity & Deposit, 21-15.

ODD FELLOWS (Brookland Recreation)

High individual game and set—Wally Donaldson, 177-424. High strikes—I. Katz, 26. High spares—Harold Hodges, 118. High average—Ray Parks, 119.17, and Harold Hodges, 119.6. High flat game—Perce Ellett, 97. First, Golden Rule, 32-7; second, Friendship No. 1, 27-12; third, Covenant, 26-13; fourth, Amity No. 1, 26-13.

CONN. AVE. LADIES (Ice Palace)

High individual game—D. Bock and C. Hanlein, 126 each. High individual set—C. Hanlein, 346. High team game and set—Orioles, 463-1,400. High spares—S. Dent, 41. High strikes—A. Beall, 16. High average—S. Dent, 10.17. First, Orioles, 26-8; second, Blue Jays, 18-12; third, Pelicans, 18-12.

WASHINGTON POST (Convention Hall)

High individual game and set—O. Smith, 160-389. High strikes—O. Smith, 39. High spares—Dodd, 116. High flat game—Sheehy, 96. High average—O. Smith, 111-30. High team game and set—No. 7, 592-1,623. First, No. 12, 29-19; second, No. 1, 29-19; third, No. 11, 27-21.

LADIES' BUILDING & LOAN (Ice Palace)

High individual game—Blanz, 134. High individual set—Pricci, 324. High team game and set—American, 509-1,403. High strikes—Beatty, Pricci and Maedel, 11 each. High spares—Blanz, 49.

U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE (Ice Palace)

High individual game—Ax and Souls, 163 each. High individual set—Ax, 400. High team game and set—Indians, 577-1,610. High average—Soule, 110, and Thomas, 109. First, Tommyhawks, 20-13; second, Aces, 22-14; third, Indians, 17-19.

WASHINGTON AUTOMOTIVE (Ice Palace)

High individual game and set—Elwood Ey, 161-420. High team game and set—Arcade Pontiac, 614-1,769. High flat game—Mattern, 96. First, Arcade Pontiac, 31-5; second, Call Carl, Inc., 25-14; third, Pohanka Service, 23-16.

WASHINGTON R. E. BOARD (Ice Palace)

High individual game and set—Tom Schaffert, 175-456. High team game—Beitzell Co., 625. High team set—Shannon & Luchs, 1,747. High strikes—Ed Cleary, 31. High spares—Joe Pricci, 101. High average—Joe Pricci, 120.10, and Ed Cleary, 120.3. First, Beitzell Co., 20-13; second, Thos. J. Fisher, 20-13; third, Shannon & Luchs, 19-14.

CALL CARL, INC. (Penn Recreation)

High individual game—Harry Shickram, 142. High individual set—Joe Gress, 350. High team game—Road Service, 537. High team set—Northeast, 1,504. High strikes—Gress, 28. High spares—Gress, 103. High average—Gress, 115. First, Northeast, 25-14; second, Road Service, 22-17; third, Brightwood, 20-19.

PETWORTH LEAGUE (Petworth)

High individual game—V. Groves, 153. High individual set—Lou Jenkins, 399. High team game—Wonder Bread, 617. High team set—Sollers, 1,706. High strikes—R. Wilder, 34. High spares—Lou Jenkins, 141. High average—Lou Jenkins, 124-20. First, Sollers, 28-14; second, Schaeffer, 27-15; third, Brotman's, 26-17.

PETWORTH JUNIORS (Petworth)

High individual game—Scanlon, 169. High individual set—Kuhl, 352. High team game—Petworth Aces, 579. High team set—All Stars, 1,622. High strikes—Nitewits, 23. High spares—Lawhorn, 73. High average—Wannan, 106.1. First, Petworth Aces, 24-15; second, Redskins, 23-16; third, Packers, 17-22; fourth, All Stars, 14-25.

JUNIOR BOARD OF COMMERCE (Petworth)

High individual game—Jim Thompson, 160. High individual set—Hendricks, 397. High team game and set—Thompson's, 613-1,729. High average—Hendricks, 118.16. First, Pantoms, 17-10; second, Steelers, 16-11; third, Bearcats, 14-13; fourth, Streamliners, 14-13.

SOLDIERS HOME (Petworth)

High individual game—Rhodes, 154. High individual set—Knight, 377. High team game and set—LaGarde, 586-1,532. High strikes—Pammel, 21. High spares—Rhodes, 89. High average—Knight, 109. First, LaGarde, 27-12; second, Furwood, 25-14; third, Anderson, 22-17.

U. S. MARITIME COMMISSION LEAGUE

High individual game—Burch 153. High individual set—Tibbott, 388. High flat game—Whiteman, 96. High team game—Bosun Mates, 617. High team set—Eagles, 1,668.

Tropical Park Selections

(For Fast Track)
1—Gallant Stroke, Pekaki, Jawbreaker.
2—Gallant Risk, Fashion Lady, Cynic King.
3—Chin Music, Dudie, White Hope.
4—Remote Control, Light As Air, Here Again.
5—Alhalon, Thellusson, High One.
6—Torch Gleam, Pit Terrier, Jelwell.
7—Busy Man, Be Prepared, White Hot.
8—Orinoco, Marching Feet, Cuckoo.
9—Yantis, Conrad Mann, Paul Lee.
Best bet—Chin Music.
—Louisville Times (5).

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Tropical Park Racing

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Publishing Co., Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 2:00. Off 2:01. Winner, L. E. Ogle's ch. g. (5), by Time Maker—Red Hat. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HUNTING HOME	(May)	116	8	6	4 1½	2 h	1½	1 2	$9.05
TENACIOUS	(Carroll)	109	9	2	3 1½	4 1½	2 2	2 1	4.85
WHA HAE	(Haskell)	111	4	9	5 1	5 1	4 1¼	3½	4.45
COMMENCEMENT	(Maynell)	106	12	1	2½	3½	3½	4½	6.30
NEDDIE LASS	(McCoy)	111	11	11	6 1	6 2	5 1	5 2	31.60
NO ENDING	(Garner)	116	5	8	7 h	7½	6 2	6 1	11.90
BRIGHT SONINA	(Meade)	113	13	4	11 2	11 2	11 2	7 1½	18.75
IDLE ELF	(Richard)	116	6	5	9 2	9 1¼	9½	8½	15.20
ERECT	(Connolly)	106	2	7	8 h	8 1	8 h	9 h	4.60
HIGH RENOWN	(Ingess)	111	1	10	10 2	10 2	10 2	10½	43.90
PRADIS	(McMullen)	116	3	12	12	12	12	11 2	46.65
LUCKY ME	(Harrell)	114	7	3	1 1	1 1½	7½	12	11.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HUNTING HOME, $20.10, $10.20, $5.60; TENACIOUS, $6.90, $4.40; WHA HAE, $3.80.

HUNTING HOME gradually bettered his position on the outside rounding the turn and drew out in the last sixteenth mile. TENACIOUS slipped through on the inside at the furlong pole, but then hung in the drive. WHA HAE responded gamely to punishment and outlasted COMMENCEMENT.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:28. Off 2:31½. Winner, B. F. Lister's ch. c. (2), by Clock Tower—Strenuous. Trained by F. W. Hannon. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELL TOWER	(Taylor)	116	3	12	5 h	3 h	2 2	1 no	$1.35
FANTASTICAL	(Anderson)	116	10	1	1 2	1 1	1 h	2 2	10.35
EQUIOVAL	(Howell)	116	6	7	7 2	5 1½	3½	3 1	16.75
SEA CHANTY	(Robertson)	116	9	2	3 1	4 h	4½	4 2	23.45
CHOSEN TIME	(Greco)	116	7	8	8 1	8 2	7 1	5 1	82.55
PEEP SHOW	(Lindberg)	116	1	5	4 1	6 2	8 2	6 1½	5.30
TAROHY	(Sedlacek)	117	2	3	6 h	7 2	6½	7 1½	34.50
COUNTRY	(Carroll)	111	4	4	2 h	2 h	5 2	8 1	3.60
BANKER JIM	(Berger)	116	5	9	9 2	10 2	9 2	9 1½	45.80
JOE PETE	(Brennan)	111	12	6	12	9 2	10 2	10 2	142.70
WING WING	(Dew)	116	11	11	11 1	12	11 2	11 2	50.00
DARBY DIX	(McCoy)	116	8	10	10 h	11 1	12	12	30.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BELL TOWER, $4.70, $3.00, $2.60; FANTASTICAL, $7.20, $5.10; EQUIOVAL, $6.40.

BELL TOWER, away poorly, moved into contention rapidly on the inside in the opening quarter mile, but then was blocked midway around the turn, came to outside through the stretch and outgamed FANTASTICAL in the final drive. FANTASTICAL showed the most speed, saved ground coming into the stretch, but could not withstand the winner's bid. EQUIOVAL finished strong under strong pressure.

Daily Double, HUNTING HOME and BELL TOWER, Paid $65.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Palm Beach. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:01½. Winner, Tower Stable's b. c. (3), by Man o' Night—Royal Purple. Trained by M. Jolley. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROYAL MAN	(Flinchum)	104	1	4	7 1½	6 1	5½	1 2	$2.60
TIME O' WAR	(Roberts)	110	3	3	2 1	2 1½	1 1½	2 nk	3.10
VOTUM	(Moore)	113	7	6	6 1	3 h	2 h	3 1	7.50
LIBERTY FRANC	(Bodiou)	116	2	5	8 1½	5 2	6 2	4 1	34.15
SHORTSTOP	(Nash)	106	4	8	3 2	4½	3½	5 2	8.35
PLAY HOUSE	(Taylor)	113	5	7	8	8	8	6 nk	18.05
DOMKIN	(Harrell)	116	6	2	4 h	7 2	7 1	7 2	36.90
GREAT ALBERT	(Meade)	113	8	1	1 1½	1½	4 2	8	3.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROYAL MAN, $7.60, $4.00, $3.20; TIME O' WAR, $3.70, $3.00; VOTUM, $4.60.

ROYAL MAN, outrun the first half mile, gained with determination on the extreme outside thereafter, wore the leaders down and won going away. TIME O' WAR forced a fast pace and shook off GREAT ALBERT rounding the turn, assumed a clear lead entering the stretch, but was not equal to the winner when the final issue came. VOTUM, well up all the way, continued with good courage through the stretch.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Kendall. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Puett gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 3:27. Off 3:27⅘. Winner, Winston Guest's br. g. (2), by Bostonian—Mixed Party. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YANKEE PARTY	(Lindy)	111	6	6	5½	7	4 2	1 1½	1 2	$1.90
BECKHAMPTON	(Taylor)	108	5	7	7	3½	3 h	2 h	2½	5.60
GOLD TOWER	(Snyder)	110	7	4	3 2	2 1½	2 1	3 h	3 nk	6.25
LLANERO	(Lindberg)	113	2	1	1 2	1 1½	1 h	4 2	4 2	4.45
TAKE WING	(Emery)	111	1	3	6 2	6 h	5 2	5 2	5 2	6.60
ART OF WAR	(Garner)	113	4	5	2½	4 1½	6 2	6 2	6 2	24.10
MERITORIOUS	(Robertson)	114½	3	2	4 1½	5 2	7	7	7	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YANKEE PARTY, $5.80, $3.20, $2.70; BECKHAMPTON, $5.00, $4.30; GOLD TOWER, $4.00.

YANKEE PARTY, under restraint in the early stages, gradually improved his position while saving ground in the last half mile, and drew away in the last furlong. BECKHAMPTON, a forward factor all the way, was carried out on the stretch turn, continued with good courage, but could not get up. GOLD TOWER, sandwiched between the leaders in the final 3 furlongs, outlasted LLANERO in the final drive.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2,000. The Miami Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 3:56. Off 3:57. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Carlaris—Edina. Trained by J. Serio. Value to winner, $1,300; second, $400; third (dead heat), $150; fourth (dead heat), $150. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CLYDE TOLSON	(Taylor)	112	3	5	1 1	1 1½	1 1½	1 1½	$2.40
T. M. DORSETT	(Stevenson)	120	6	1	3 nk	2 2	2 2	2 2	.95
†HARP WEAVER	(Atkinson)	102	4	4	6 1	6 2	6 2	3 1	37.25
†DETROIT BULL	(Dew)	106	5	3	2 h	3 h	3 2	3 1	13.75
FLOATAWAY	(Garner)	109	7	2	4 2	4 2	5½	5 2	9.40
DOLLY VAL	(McCoy)	110	2	6	5 1	5 1	4 h	6 2	14.70
BUSY MORN	(Pool)	112	1	7	7	7	7	7	14.95

†Dead heat for third.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLYDE TOLSON, $6.80, $2.50, $2.30; T. M. DORSETT, $2.30, $2.20; HARP WEAVER (dead heat), $3.50; DETROIT BULL (dead heat), $2.60.

CLYDE TOLSON, hustled to the front, set a swift early pace and held sway the entire trip. T. M. DORSETT, nearest in pursuit of the leader all the way, failed to respond when called upon. HARP WEAVER, outrun early, finished with a rush on the outside and dead-heated DETROIT BULL for the show.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:25. Off 4:26. Winner, R. H. Heighe's ch. g. (3), by Theatrical—Parto. Trained by W. E. Martin. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TALENT	(Taylor)	114	4	10	9 2	8 h	5 1½	1½	$10.45
JAYFCEE	(Bodiou)	116	9	2	1 h	1½	1 1	2½	2.65
BILLY BEE	(Rosen)	116	3	3	3 h	4 1	3½	3½	5.10
BOLD TURK	(Meade)	116	10	1	2 h	2 h	2 2	4½	3.05
SARGAZO	(Atkinson)	116	2	6	4 1½	3 1	6 1	5 1	8.35
ANOPHELES	(Yarberry)	116	5	5	5 1	6 1	7 1	6 1	10.80
FOXLEIGH	(Roberts)	114	8	11	11 10	10 2	9½	7 h	54.50
CONSUL	(Wholey)	116	11	8	8½	9 h	8 h	8 h	51.05
MOONLITE BOBBY	(Kaufman)	111	7	7	7 1½	5 1	4 1	9 2	24.80
GOLD BAND	(Raymond)	111	6	9	10 1	11 2	11 2	10 1½	26.90
REDROCK CANYON	(Sisto)	111	12	12	12	12	12	11 2	125.75
PARI-ERNEST	(Dew)	114	1	4	6½	7 h	10 1½	12	13.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TALENT, $40.90, $15.40, $6.20; JAYFCEE, $5.00, $3.60; BILLY BEE, $4.00.

TALENT began to improve his position on the outside after leaving the backstretch and responding gamely through the stretch wore JAYFCEE down in the last strides. JAYFCEE, a keen contender all the way, assumed command through the stretch, but faltered right at the end. BILLY BEE, hard urged and saving ground all the way, outlasted BOLD TURK.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:53. Off 4:54½. Winner, F. C. Murray's b. m. (6), by Percentage—Escarpolette. Trained by L. E. Ogle. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERLETTE	(May)	110	4	1	1 1	1 1	1 2	1 4	1 2	$7.00
REXAIR	(Atkinson)	109	3	5	5 1	4½	3 2	3 2	2 1½	77.15
ENDYMION	(Anderson)	116	8	10	9 2	8 1½	5 1½	2 1	3 nk	3.75
GRAND LAMA	(Emery)	104	1	4	4 2	2 2	2 1½	2 h	4 1	16.30
SUN APOLLO	(Kaufman)	106	2	12	11 2	10 1	8 1½	7 h	5 h	43.85
AUTOGRAPH	(Eads)	106	5	8	8 nk	7 h	4 h	5 2	6 h	23.75
BOSTON SOUND	(Haskell)	106	10	3	2 h	3 1½	6 h	8 1½	7½	26.45
WRENACE	(Mearle)	113	6	6	10½	11 2	11 2	10 2	8 2	34.10
CHEICK RAMA	(Bodiou)	116	7	2	3½	5 h	7½	6 2	9 1½	2.10
PEANUT LADY	(Taylor)	109	9	7	6 2	6 h	9 2	9½	10 1	5.95
SIR AJAX	(Hightshoe)	106	11	11	12	12	12	12	11 1	10.60
BLIND BLARNEY	(Litzenberger)	116	12	9	7½	9 1	10½	11 1½	12	34.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERLETTE, $16.00, $9.40, $5.40; REXAIR, $77.30, $27.30; ENDYMION, $4.70.

PERLETTE took command rounding the first turn and held sway all the way. REXAIR saved much ground after leaving the backstretch and held the others safe. ENDYMION held on gamely to outlast GRAND LAMA.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:22. Off 5:23½. Winner, P. Reuter's b. g. (3), by Cee Jay Jay—Poke Bonnett. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth and fifth (dead heat), $15 each. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY BEE DEE	(Eads)	107	12	11	10 2	8 2	4 1	3 1	1 2	$5.35
BELLRINGER	(Claggett)	111	11	6	1½	1 2	1 2	1 1½	2 2	3.60
MIGAL FAY	(Dew)	110	5	7	5 1	5 1	6 h	4½	3 no	3.30
†MIGHTILY	(Taylor)	116	6	4	4 h	4 h	3 h	2½	4	1.15
†DIZZY B.	(McMullen)	116	8	10	8½	7 nk	7 2	7 h	4 2	35.30
VICTORY MARCH	(Snyder)	113	10	9	9 2	6 2	8 h	8 1	6½	37.85
ANGLO SAXON	(Lindy)	108	9	5	3 h	3½	5 2	7 2	7 2	24.45
SILENT JIM	(Robart)	116	1	1	7 1½	9 2	9 h	6 2	8 nk	53.35
MEADOW MORN	(Robertson)	116	3	2	2 2	2 2	2½	5½	9 h	5.30
ALSPUR	(Vedder)	113	7	8	6 nk	10 2	10 2	10 2	10 2	44.55
SHASTA MOLLIE	(Hettinger)	106	2	12	12	12	12	12	11 1	101.95
UPROAR	(Huff)	109	4	3	11 2	11 2	11 2	11 2	12	38.70

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAY BEE DEE, $12.70, $6.70, $3.60; BELLRINGER, $7.60, $5.30; MIGAL FAY, $3.90.

JAY BEE DEE, taken back off the early pace, gained steadily when placed to pressure and outstayed BELLRINGER when the real test came. BELLRINGER rushed to the front after entering the backstretch, held on with good courage when challenged, but could not stave off the winner's bid. MIGAL FAY outlasted the others.

G. W. Five Meets Minnesota, Kansas State During Holidays

Other Local Fives Idle Until 1941

Busy Colonials Play State Dec. 28, Gophers Dec. 30 At Riverside Arena

While six of the seven local college basketball teams have racked up their uniforms until the second week of the New Year, George Washington will remain active through the holiday season with a pair of intersectional contests.

The busy Colonials catch a pair of touring Midwestern fives on Eastern visits, Kansas State College here, at Riverside next Saturday night, December 28, and the University of Minnesota at Riverside Monday, December 30.

Coach Bill Reinhart told the boys to enjoy themselves over Christmas as he excused them from practice after the Duke game last night until Thursday.

The Kansas State Wildcats are coached by 30-year-old Jack Gardner, a University of Southern California graduate who spent his first season installing his style of play and the usual result under a new coach was 6 victories and 12 defeats. The 'Cats are expected to arrive this season, however, having already won three games, and Friday night they came within three points of upsetting Kentucky's classy five, closing, 28-25.

Gophers Meet N. Y. U.

Coach Dave MacMillan's Minnesota cagers will come here from New York, where they have a Madison Square Garden appearance against N. Y. U.'s unbeaten team Saturday night. In the only previous Minnesota appearance here, the Colonials won 35-27, in a 1937 upset.

The Colonials have been impressive in every home appearance this season, including the loss to the Oklahoma Aggies, and they could amply avenge their long defeat at the hands of a Midwestern team by turning back the Big Six and Big Ten visitors.

Wilson Teachers College is the first school to see action in 1941 as the Owls invade Bridgewater for a Saturday night engagement on January 4. Doc White's team looks to be one of the best smaller clolege quintets in this section after successive victories over Gallaudet and Randolph-Macon.

Eagles Play January 7

Coach Staff Cassell's American University Eagles open their January campaign on the road, starting January 7 and meeting on successive days Elizabethtown College, Dickinson and Delaware, the latter a Mason-Dixon Conference game. That will be all until January 31, when Penn State invades as the American squad will lay off for the usual midwinter examination period.

A crowd exceeding the Oklahoma Aggie-G. W. throng is expected to pack Riverside Stadium January 8, when George Washington and Georgetown start the new year with the first of two intracity clashes. The teams split even last season, G. W. winning the first game and the Hoyas the second to leave the local college court rankings in dispute.

Maryland and Catholic U. both open the postholiday campaign on the road, the Terps at the University of Pennsylvania and Catholic U. at Navy as the Middies open their season. Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland will follow Catholic U. as Navy opponents later in the season.

Gallaudet will wait until January 10 for its '41 debut as the Smithmen will attempt to break into the win column for the first time this year against Towson Teachers in the local gym.

Billy Conn Signed To Meet Joe Louis

CONN, from Page 1.

lates that if Conn loses by such a narrow margin in June that a return match is necessary, Conn will receive 25 per cent of the net gate in that return tilt.

Billy Says He'll KO Joe

Louis, who already has agreed to terms for the June bout, if he is still champion, was not present at today's signing. But Conn was very much present and he predicted an easy victory over Louis. He said he would jab Suhfflin' Joe silly with left hands, and possibly knock him out. Conn, who will not give up the light heavyweight title until he knows where the June bout will be staged, expects to scale about 185 pounds for the brawl. He is uncertain if he will have any other bouts before then. Billy flew back to Pittsburgh tonight.

Meanwhile Zivic and Jenkins picked up their checks of about $13,000 each for last night's Garden fight, which drew 16,949 fans and $51,019.

Zivic said he had been weakened by weight-making and that he had no "zing" coming into the ring at 142½ pounds. Moreover, he had been troubled by a head cold during training. Jenkins said he would like to meet Zivic over the 15-round route with Zivic's welter crown at stake.

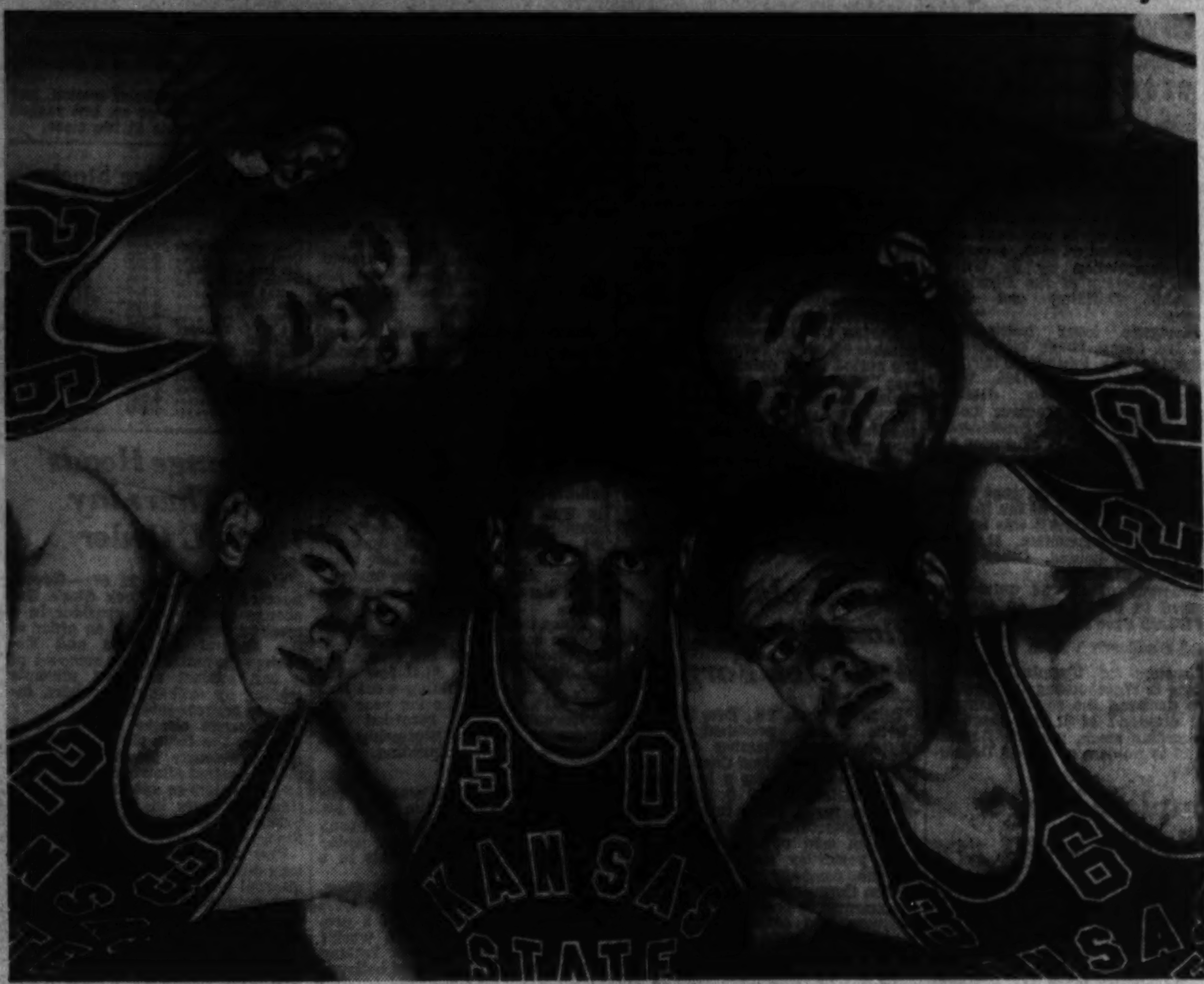
Indiana Grid Star Weds at Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—Margaret Anne Johnston and Corby Davis, former Indiana University football star, were married today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnston, in suburban Wilmette.

Davis, who is 26, was an All-America back and, in 1936 was chosen most valuable player in the Big Ten Conference. He played with the professional Cleveland Rams for two years and last year became athletic director of the St. Charles, Ill., high school.

The 21-year-old bride was graduated from Indiana University in June.

G.W. Will Have to Watch This Wildcat Huddle Saturday



George Washington University courtmen will play host to their second Midwestern foe of the season Saturday night at Riverside Stadium when the Kansas State Wildcats invade for an intersectional contest. The visitors (starting at extreme left and going around) are Norris Holstrom, George Mendenhall, Dane Howe, Larry Beaumont and Jack Horacek

Ohio State Five Upset, 46-38, By Spartans

Accuracy From Foul Line Helps State Win League Game

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 21.—Michigan State's basketball team, with a sharp eye for the loop on free throws, sprang a major upset tonight by whipping Ohio State, 46 to 38.

With Frank Mekules, 6-foot 3-inch center, the hub of the attack, the Spartans dashed into an early lead and the Buckeyes never came close. The Spartans led at half time, 22 to 13.

Gil Mickelson, who led a Buckeye rally late in play, was top scorer with 13 points. Mekules got ten and was particularly potent on capturing rebounds.

Ohio State	G	FG	P	Mich. State	G	FG	P
Mickelson,f	6	1	13	Gerard,f	1	2	4
Toms,f	0	0	0	Morris,f	0	0	0
Goss,f	0	0	0	Hindman,f	1	1	3
Fisher,f	0	0	0	Jones,f	0	0	0
Miller,f	1	2	4	Mekules,c	4	2	10
McLain,c	0	0	0	Petroski,c	2	0	4
Jorgenson,c	1	1	3	Basich,g	1	2	4
Gecowets,g	3	0	6	Peterson,g	4	0	8
Mees,g	1	1	3	Phillips,g	3	2	8
Graf,g	4	1	9	Burk,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	16	14	46

Referee—Jack Travincek (Armour). Umpire—Ike Craig (Chicago).

Minnesota Beats Nebraska, 43-36

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 21 (AP).—A Minnesota basketball team superior in speed, ball handling and ball hawking trimmed Nebraska, 43 to 36, here tonight. The Gophers, sparked by Max Mohr, who played all but the last three minutes, ran up an early 9 to 4 lead and controlled the contest the rest of the way.

Bill Lind, Don Smith and Don Carlson, playing the center and forward spots, led the Gopher scoring, but it was Stuart McDonald, a stocky guard, who gave the crowd its biggest thrill with two clean baskets from mid-court just before the half ended.

For Nebraska, guard Don Fitz and forward Les Livingston were the big guns. They put the drive in a second half husker rally that cut the score from 34-16, Minnesota, to 36-25 in favor of the northerners. Then Smith, Carlson and Lind got going again and the Gophers kept safely in front.

Livingston took scoring honors with 15 points. Carlson got 12 for Minnesota's top individual.

YMCA Sunday School Basketball Results

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Burgess,f	0	3	3	Giles,f	2	2	6
Adair,f	1	0	2	Crouch,f	3	0	6
Shut'worth,f	2	0	4	Hudson,c	1	1	3
White,c	5	0	10	Weingartner,g	2	1	5
Emmett,g	0	0	0	Clark,g	1	0	2
Babbitt,c	2	0	4	W.Sengstack,g	1	0	2
Pritchard,g	2	0	4	B.Sengstack,g	0	0	0
Albert,g	2	1	5	Totals	10	4	24
Timmons,g	3	0	6				
Totals	17	4	38				

9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P	Concordia	G	FG	P
Luckett,f	4	0	8	Hans,f	1	1	3
George,f	0	0	0	E.Grimm,f	1	0	2
Keagy,f	4	0	8	C.Grimm,c	4	0	8
Driskill,f	0	0	0	C.Haack,g	0	0	0
Warner,c	5	0	10	K.Haack,g	0	0	0
J.Poston,g	2	0	4	Miller,g	1	0	2
Bowling,g	0	0	0	Totals	7	1	15
Dellinger,g	0	2	2				
Brown,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	2	32				

Epiphany	G	FG	P	Calvary	G	FG	P
Black,f	1	1	3	Saylor,f	1	0	2
Parr,f	2	0	4	Lovell,f	3	1	7
Boswell,f	5	0	10	Corbin,c	2	0	4
Sykes,c	3	0	6	Hawksworth,g	7	0	14
Murphy,g	3	1	7	Holland,g	0	0	0
McCampbell,g	1	0	2	Totals	13	1	27
Totals	15	2	32				

Nat. City	G	FG	P	W. Wash.	G	FG	P
Nolan,f	3	0	6	Ra.Pickett,f	3	0	6
Bowers,f	5	0	10	Haycock,f	2	1	5
Boys,c	2	0	4	Russell,c	2	0	4
Gardner,g	4	2	10	Ro.Pickett,f	5	0	10
Chandler,g	0	0	0	Chism,c	1	0	2
Barger,g	1	0	2	Ervin,g	6	0	12
				White,g	10	0	20
				Hospital,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	29	1	59

Referee—Buscher.

Shaughnessy Won First Major Coaching Job Over Rockne

Stanford 'Miracle Coach' Took Quick Trip To Get Position at Tulane University

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 21.—Clark Shaughnessy, who led Stanford from football's scrap heap to the Rose Bowl this year, got his first major coaching position when a couple of other applicants—including Knute Rockne—couldn't make the train trip South for an interview at Tulane University.

Dana X. Bible and "Unle Charlie" Moran wanted the job, too, and Dan McGuggin tried his darndest to land it for Ray Morrison.

But Rockne and Morrison could not get to New Orleans, and the Tulane authorities wanted to see the man they hired. Bible applied too late. So Shaughnessy took a quick trip South and got the job.

No, this isn't any nightmare caused by redaing too many stories about bowls and bowl teams. It's exactly what happened when Tulane needed a new head coach back in 1915.

Shaughnessy remained at Tulane for 11 years, except for one season's absence. His stay was climaxed by an unbeaten team which declined a Rose Bowl invitation in 1925.

Correspondence relating to the filling of the position was made public by Sumter D. Marks, jr., prominent New Orleans attorney and former Tulane quarterback, who as secretary of the Tulane Athletic Association handled the communications with prospects and their references.

Tulane had a maximum of $2,000 a year to spend for a head coach to handle football, basketball and track.

Shaughnessy and Rockne were recommended by the Specialists' Educational Bureau of St. Louis, a teachers' employment agency which Tulane asked for suggestions. Both held subordinate coaching positions at their respective alma maters after brilliant playing careers.

Tulane invited them to apply. Shaughnessy, assistant to Doc Williams at Minnesota, wrote with his application:

"My experience as a football player and coach was acquired at the university of Minnesota where I was a member of the second team in 1910, and of the varsity in 1911, 1912 and 1913 and of the coaching staff in 1914. As a player I was an end in 1910 and 1911, tackle and guard in 1912 and fullback in 1913.

"Besides playing my regular position in 1912 and 1913 I did all the kicking and forward passing for the team. The success which our team made of the forward passing style of play will be seen if you refer to our game with Illinois State University played in 1913 when on account of the drenched condition of the field and carrying the ball was impossible we attempted approximately 39 forward passes, completing 35 successfully, and winning the game."

Thirty-five pass completions on a field that was too wet for running plays! And that was 25 years ago, in the twilight of the push-and-pull era.

The specialists' bureau wrote also: "Mr. Knute Rockne has been offered $1,500 to remain at Notre Dame but you can secure him, I believe, by prompt action at $1,600."

Rockne's application form gave "$1,500 to $1,800" as the lowest salary he would accept. It outlined his playing career, which included three years at varsity end, some service in the backfield, and the last year (1913) as captain. He played baseball and basketball also, and was on the track team. Both men listed their best track and field performances, and Shaughnessy's were consistently better.

Parts of the correspondence mention Rockne somewhat as an afterthought. A letter from Marks to a college coach residing in Chicago, asking about several prospects—principally Ray Eichenlaub, great Notre Dame fullback, says:

"We have also an application from Rockne of Notre Dame. What kind of man is he?"

The coach's answer stated:

"Eichenlaub was a big man physically as well as in ability. If he knows the game as he plays it, he should be a good man. I would say the same for Rockne. Rockne has had experience as a coach in both football and track. Both of these men were terrors for work, and I believe would be inclined to work your teams too hard unless warned."

Rockne, who had taught in the pharmacy lab at Notre Dame his first year out of school, was then assistant athletic director.

His superior, Jesse C. Harper, wrote in a recommendation:

"A fine personality and lots of enthusiasm. Very good personal appearance; morals fine . . . exceptionally good influence on students. The best football captain I ever saw. That will speak for his ability as a leader . . . Mr. Rockne is one of our best students in the university."

Trojans Put End To Aggies' Great Home Court Streak

By the Associated Press

Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 21.—Southern California's lanky Trojans ended the Oklahoma Aggies' home winning streak of 47 games compiled over four and a half seasons, with a 28 to 25 victory before 5,000 fans tonight.

The Cowboys' last defeat at home was by Grinnell College, then of the Missouri Valley loop, early in the 1935-36 season.

Additional Sports on Page 8

Americans Tie Maple Leafs In Overtime

Toronto's League Leaders Tied, 2 to 2, Before 12,470 Fans

By the United Press

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 21.—The New York Americans matched goal for goal with the Toronto Maple Leafs, leaders of the National Hockey League, and wound up tonight with a 2-2 overtime tie before 12,470 fans.

After a scoreless first period, Nick Metz caged the puck for Toronto at 14:53 of the second session. With but 5 seconds remaining in the same period, Lorne Carr registered a goal for New York.

Each team also registered once in the third session. Tommy Anderson scored for the Americans, assisted by Hooley Smith. Four minutes later, Sweeny Schriner tallied for Toronto, sending the game into an overtime period which proved scoreless.

Canadiens' Jinx Over Bruins Holds

Montreal, Dec. 21 (INS).—Canadiens maintaining the jinx they have held over Boston since the start of the season, defeated the Bruins, 3-1, in a National Hockey League game tonight.

Joe Benoit, converting Tony Demers' short pass in a scramble put the home club ahead at the seven-minute mark of the second period. Art Jackson, on passes from Bill Cowley, league leading scorer, and Eddie Wiseman, evened the score with six seconds to play in the middle frame.

Elmer Lach sank the winning tally after 13 minutes of play in the final period, taking the puck from behind the Boston net and poking it into the corner of the net off Frankie Brimsek's skate.

Less than a minute later, Ray Getliffe scored the final goal of the game, breaking away from a five-man Boston attack. Sands got an assist for pushing the puck over to Getliffe inside the Canadien blue line.

Recreation, Renaissance Play Friday

Colored Quintets Meet at Banneker High School

The Recreation Collegiates, local colored five, will play the feature game of its schedule Friday night at 8:30 at Banneker High School when it meets the famous Renaissance team, featuring "Bruiser" Saitch, "Tarzan" Cooper, Sida-Singh and others.

A preliminary game will bring together Armstrong High School, present Colored High School Conference champions, and the Recreation Juniors.

The Renaissance team, for years one of the outstanding professional basketball outfits, is captained by Saitch, former national colored tennis champion whose speed and spirit has made him the sparkplug of the "Rens."

Renaissance added Sida-Singh, former Syracuse All-American football player to their roster this season, and the big fellow fits into the organization like a well-oiled cog.

Other Renaissance standouts are the 6-foot 4-inch White, considered by many as the outstanding center in basketball; William "Wee Willie" Smith, a 6-foot 6-inch specimen; William "Pop" Gates, one of the best players developed in New York City; Clarence "Puggy" Bell, another New York youngster; and Zack Clayton, a colorful product of Philadelphia.

Villanova Five Beats Loyola U.

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—Displaying a smooth attack and a well-knit defense, Villanova's basketball team defeated Loyola of Baltimore, 39 to 34, tonight.

Villanova was in command throughout and at one point in the second half enjoyed a 14-point lead. Loyola rallied gamely in the last three minutes but clever ball handling protected Villanova's lead.

Joe Woods and Paul Nugent, forwards, led Villanova's attack with 9 points each, while Bob Kelty, guard, scored 8. Vic Bock, Loyola center, was high scorer with 11 points.

Earl Martin's 138 Leads $1,500 Mac Smith Open

By the Associated Press

Glendale, Cal., Dec. 21.—Earl Martin, professional from the Protero Country Club, breezed home with a 70 today to retain the lead in the $1500 MacDonald Smith open. Martin had a combined score of 138 for the 36 hole and two days play, and was six strokes under par.

Paul Jopes of Hacienda was in second place with duplicate scores of 70 for the two days. Harry Cooper, of Chicago and George Schneider, of Ogden, Utah, tied for third place.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, was in fifth money carding a 73 and a 71 for a 144.

Mrs. George Zaharias (Babe Didrickson), the only woman in the tournament, gave up all thought of retaining her amateur standing and entered the tournament as a full-fledged pro.

In a field of some 40 players to qualify, Babe was well up in the 30s, beating MacDonald Smith, for whom the tournament is named, five strokes in the second round today.

The final two rounds of the tournament will be played tomorrow.

St. John's Junior High Defeats St. Matthew's

St. John's Junior High cagemen took the measure of St. Matthew's yesterday, 18-14. Comer and Taylor led scoring for the winners with 6 points each.

St. John's	G	FG	P	St. Matthew's	G	FG	P
Festa,f	1	0	2	Gleitner,f	2	1	5
Comer,f	1	0	2	Cahill,f	2	0	4
Taylor,c	3	0	6	Cossens,c	0	1	1
McMahon,g	3	0	6	Hughes,g	0	0	0
Williamson,g	1	0	2	Martin,g	2	0	4
Kirlin,g	0	0	0	Totals	6	2	14
Totals	9	0	18				

American Basketball League Standings

	W.	L.
Philadelphia Sphas	6	1
New York Jewels	4	2
Washington Brewers	2	2
Brooklyn Celtics	1	3
Baltimore Clippers	0	5

Schedule for Week

December 22, Baltimore Clippers at New York Jewels; 22, Brooklyn Celtics at Washington Brewers; 25, New York Jewels at Brooklyn Celtics.

Kate Smith's Celtics Meet Brewers Here

Phil Rabin, diminutive high-scoring forward of the Washington Brewers, who will start against Kate Smith's Brooklyn Celtics tonight at Riverside Stadium in an American Pro Basketball League contest

Pro Basketball Game Listed for Riverside Tonight at 9:30; Deal Still on Fire For Pelkington, Lanky Center of Akron

Riding the crest of three straight victories, one in league competition, Chris Heurich's Washington Brewers tackle Kate Smith's fast-stepping Brooklyn Celtics in an American Professional Basketball League battle at Riverside Stadium tonight. The game will start at 9:30 p. m., preceded by an amateur contest.

The Brewers have an opportunity to move into second place in the league standings tonight, providing they sucessfully get by the Brooklyn Celtics and the Baltimore Clippers polish off the New York Jewels on the latter's court. The Clipper-Jewel game was added to the league slate yesterday. However, in the event the Brewers win and the Jewels do likewise against the Oriole City quintet, the local club will remain a half game out of second place.

The deal for Stan Pelkington, 6-foot 7-inch center of the Dayton (Ohio.) Goodyears, still is pending. Owner Heurich was called out of town yesterday morning on business, but wired plane fare to the giant player to arrive here today to further discuss negotiations. Heurich, however, is hopeful that he will be able to complete the deal in time for Pelkington to be in the Brewers' starting line-up tonight.

Goldfadden at Center

If the transaction is not completed in time, the Brewers will line up tonight with Ben Goldfadden at center, rounded out by Ben Kramer and Nat Frankel at guard and Moe Dubilier and Phil Rabin at the forward posts. In reserve will be Player-Coach MacPosnack, who returned to the line-up Friday night in the locals' victory over Baltimore; Whitey Wilson, Otts Zahn and Mike Bloom.

Boasting a star-studded line-up, the Brooklyn Celtics now are beginning to hit their stride and are shooting for an upset over the local club. Led by Peter Berenson, one of the numerous court stars turned out by Nat Holman at City College of New York, the roster includes such standouts as Bernie Fleigel, another former captain at C. C. N. Y.; Mickey Kuppenberg, a great college player with Minnesota and Long Island University and more recently a star with the Jewels; Moe Frankel, Sammy Kaplan, Chick Reiser, Hal Fitzpatrick and Tom Flanagan, a newcomer.

New Play in Effect

The league's new scoring pivot play ruling also will be in effect tonight. The ruling permits a shot following a pivot play from any part of the court if executed in less than 2 seconds. Two weeks ago the loop approved a shot following a pivot play if executed outside of the foul line, but the new rule to be enforced tonight permits a shot from any part of the floor. This will add greatly to scoring and further speed up the game.

Leon Brusiloff's orchestra again will supply the music for dancing, which will be held following the feature attraction and continuing until midnight. Several hundred couples took part in the dancing last week.

G-Man Posts Are Sought by Four Redskins

Irwin, Farman, Parks And Meade Apply for Jobs; Will Quit Grid

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

others, Davy O'Brien and I. B. Hale, former Texas Christian University football headliners.

Farman was a regular in the Redskins' line this season and was counted upon heavily by Head Coach Ray Flaherty in his 1941 plans. The big, 215-pound guard from Washington State University, saw considerable service in 1939 in his first year in pro ranks and last season graduated to a regular guard post with the Redskins' starting team.

Meade, former Maryland University star, also has been with the Redskins two years. He showed vast improvement last season and on him devolved the bulk of the Redskins' kicking when Sammy Baugh was not in the line-up.

In 1939, Parks was the Redskins' regular center but yielded that position to Bob Titchenal last season. A University of Oklahoma graduate, he has been with the Redskins three years. It was Parks who helped save victory for the Redskins in the last minute of play in the first game with the Chicago Bears when he assisted Dick Todd with the tackle that brought George McAfee down only a yard from the goal.

Don Irwin has been with the Redskins since 1936 and three times has been a member of a Redskin team that won the Eastern Division championship. He was the plunging back on the 1937 Redskin team that defeated the Bears for the league championship at Chicago. An injured knee kept Irwin out of action last season, when he assisted in coaching the backfield.

Crooning Tip Suspect, Aide Held

TIPSTER, from Page 1, Sec. 1.

munications Act providing that radio operators must hold government licenses.

The pair gave their names as Joseph M. Wozniak and William M. Brenan, both of Detroit, Mich. They were remanded to jail in default of $1,000 bond each by United States Commissioner H. Marshall Homer in Martinsburg.

F. C. C. operatives said the arrest followed a month's search by the commission following knowledge that came to them that two portable transmitters were being surreptitiously being put to use.

At the start of the race, they said, a person could be heard whistling and humming "O Johnny." Sometimes he tore off a couple of bars of "Maryland, My Maryland," or the "Beer Barrell Polka."

As the race neared its end the crooner would interrupt himself with a number, repeated until the race finished. Then came a different signal on another frequency, with a voice repeating such things as "testing for modulation."

All of this was taken to be signals to a clever gang of race result "bootleggers" who used their knowledge on unknowing bookmakers.

F. C. C. operatives said they located the grandstand crooner by means of highly specialized equipment and technique. He spoke in the microphone by making such innocent gestures as scratching the back of his neck.

The grandstand tip-off man had a clear view of the tourist camp in which his confederate was located. He notified his crooning comrade that everything was coming in fine by flashing light signals from his cabin. F. C. C. operatives said that they knew of one occasion in which the grandstand operator complained that a clothesline obstructed his view of the light signal.

It was this complaint, they said, that enabled them to verify the exact cabin in the group where the presence of the high-powered radio transmitter previously had been located by a radio direction finder.

The Beginning of a $427.40 Double at Charles Town

In yesterday's second race at the West Virginia oval, Anya (No. 2), is shown leading Vanscout (No. 4) and Goantell (No. 3) to the wire to start a nice pay-off in the daily double. The other horse in the photo, behind Goantell on the rail, is Spout Run. The winner was ridden by Jockey McDonald and returned a $20.80 individual mutuel. Davidor, winner of the third race, completed the double

Best Christmas Trade Since 1929 Indicated in Nation-Wide Survey

Some Cities Report New Records for Tonnage Volume; Rural Areas Lag

By the Associated Press

Big Christmas shopping crowds rolled up substantial trade gains in a war-time spending splurge at busy industrial centers, a nation-wide survey showed last night.

Many merchants reported the best Christmas trade since 1929 as workers from defense-stimulated industries poured their extra pay into retail channels. Some said the buying broke all records.

Increased factory employment and over-time wages in the drive to speed defense output augmented the buying power of millions. Government figures indicated national income this year had climbed at least $4,000,000,000 above the 1939 total.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones said the 1940 holiday retail business probably would "shadow all previous records." He credited the defense program with stimulating the industrial upswing in recent months and noted 2,300,000 workers had been added to pay rolls in non-farm jobs since February.

Latest reports indicated the rising trend of employment was still on as defense planners sought to quicken the productive pace of war plants. Huge unfilled orders for both United States and British account were held an assurance of high factory activity for months ahead, even without further boost in armament spending.

Defense Centers Lead

Retail trade improvement seemed to be widely distributed through the country but the most emphatic reports of year-to-year gains came from industrial and military training centers, where Government pay rolls infused new life into business.

Loss of foreign markets for farm products was rated a trade drawback in some rural areas, although farm income generally was estimated moderately above the 1939 level.

The Federal Reserve Board trade experts said the Christmas turnover may be the best in history of either dollar or physical volume basis, judging by department store sales compiled by the board.

Retail prices on the whole, it was pointed out, are well below average 1929 prices so that the tonnage volume of trade probably was larger than dollar figures revealed in a comparison with that peak year.

It was the second good year in a row of Christmas business at leading industrial centers. The first war-time factory upturn reached its peak just about the time holiday buying got well started last year.

Regional Highlights

Regional highlights follow:

Chicago—Association of commerce said Christmas trade expected to be about 10 per cent heavier than last year, with some stores reporting as much as 30 per cent ahead of 1939; luxury goods and more expensive items moving better.

Indianapolis—Three leading department stores said Christmas buying topped previous records, with gains generally distributed.

Cincinnati — Lynn Revenaugh, head of the Retail Merchants Association, said city's trade indicated to be heaviest since 1929; employment gains increased cash in circulation.

Columbus—Ohio State-wide survey revealed improvement in leading cities; Youngstown merchants expecting record Christmas sales; Columbus stores 10 to 20 per cent above 1939 figures; Cleveland Retail Credit Association reported sales about 10 per cent larger than last year; credit men said more buying for cash noticeable.

Milwaukee — Many merchants counted on best Christmas since 1929, with estimates ranging upward from 8 per cent in gains over last year; big downtown merchants expected about 10 per cent year-to-year increase.

Des Moines—N. H. Nielson, secretary of the Des Moines Retail Merchants Bureau, said trade may approximate the 1939 Christmas volume and in some instances better it; he explained relatively little defense money had come into the State.

Better Quality Goods

Boston — Daniel J. Bloomfield, trade board manager, said there seemed to be a "definite trend toward an increase" in Christmas trade compared with 1939; some merchants reported customers buying better quality goods.

Waterbury—Frank J. Green, secretary of chamber of commerce, said business 10 to 15 per cent better than last year on average; toy sales up sharply.

Hartford—Chamber of commerce sources said business was 10 to 15 per cent better than last year, with some lines 50 per cent ahead.

Portland, Me. — Increased pay checks in defense industries helped lift Christmas sales, which were ahead of last year.

Buffalo—William N. Kessel, chamber of commerce statistician, said indications were Christmas trade would top figures for 1929; Buffalo business this year generally about 16 per cent ahead of last year.

3 to 5 Per Cent Better

New York—Holiday trade estimated 3 to 5 per cent better than last year.

Philadelphia—Richard P. Brown, secretary of Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, said trends indicated "best Christmas business for a number of years," considering job gains.

Baltimore—Association of commerce reported dollar sales expected to show increase of about 10 per cent over 1939, making one of best Christmas showings in city's history.

Richmond—Retail sales up 5 to 8 per cent on year-to-year comparison in large department stores.

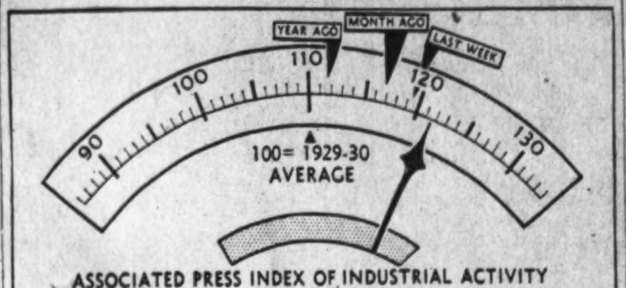
Nashville — Retail sources estimated Christmas business up 5 to 6 per cent over last year.

Jacksonville — Department store trade indicated turnover exceeds 1929 boom figures, with goods of higher quality in demand; defense projects stimulate spending.

Miami—Credit bureau reported trade making wide gains over last year, with record crowds in department stores.

Tampa — Merchants estimated trade up 38 per cent compared with last year.

Week's Industrial Index Leaps



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	117.1	113.4	ELECTRIC POWER	136.9	136.7
STEEL OUTPUT	129.9	128.9	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	118.5	118.5
COTTON MFG.	149.0	144.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	80.1	78.6

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COTTON TAKES LEAD—The index of industrial activity continued its upward course this past week, rising from 119.5 to 121.5. The sharp advance was caused by the expansion of production in some line, notably cotton manufacturing. Absent was the usual seasonal letdown in other lines. Five components rose during the week, one was unchanged

South America Copper to Lift U. S. Supply

Threatened Shortage In U. S. Is Averted By Big Purchase

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—The United States Government stepped into the copper market this week to avert a threatened shortage with an order for 100,000 tons of South American metal.

The industry on the whole viewed the move with approval. Visible stocks of copper have shrunk to around two months' supplies despite a rise in November production to the highest level in years.

Accumulation of the South American copper, observers declared, eliminated for the time being the possibility the Government would be forced to install a system of priorities because of heavy demands of the national defense program and British armament needs.

In the market place, meanwhile, the trading accent shifted to foreign outlets. Russia, Japan and Spain, dealers reported, had inquiries out for a total of around 10,000 tons.

Japanese buyers were said to have had little success with their efforts to procure sizable amounts of copper for immediate shipment. Despite a willingness to pay as high as 12 cents a pound—which compared with the 10½ cents British interests pay—only a few hundred tons were actually sold.

Steel mills continued production at around the highest rate on record. An important influence in the buying was the desire of consumers to have orders booked and delivery made before priority action became more rigorous.

Customs Receipts Drop in Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Customs receipts for District 14, Virginia, embracing Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Petersburg, Cape Charles, Reedsville and Alexandria, fell off this year by $272,694, from $9,316,277.83 for 1939 to $9,043,583.59 for 1940, M. M. Vipond, assistant collector, reported today.

December collections wer e estimated.

Richmond, Cape Charles, Reedville and Alexandria reported gains, Richmond topping the list with a total of $5,902,746.67, or $161,842.89 more than in 1939 when $5,740,903.73 was reported.

Collections at Alexandria this year totaled $1,002.43 against $248.75 a year ago.

Lack of commerce due to the war was the general cause assigned for the reported losses.

Investing Companies

New York, Dec. 21 (AP) (National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullock Fund	12.43	13.63
*Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	24.89	26.76
Corporate Trust A A	2.07	....
Fidelity Fund, Inc	16.31	17.53
Income Fund Fd Inc	1.27	1.38
Incorp Investors	13.63	14.66
Maryland Fund	3.35	4.35
Mass Invest Tr	18.06	19.42
Nation Wide Voting	1.05	1.19
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.00	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1953	2.00	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1955	2.46	....
North Am Tr Shares, 1956	2.41	....
Repres Tr Shares	8.86	9.36
*State Street Invest	62.50	65.50
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	14.00	....

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

Wheat Prices Depressed on Crop Forecast

Short Covering Keeps Recessions Small; Corn Also Lower

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Except for short covering associated with the winding up of trading in December contracts, the wheat market today was under the depressing influence of the Government's preliminary forecast of a big 1941 winter wheat crop.

Previously short sellers [illegible] to choose between buying back their December contracts or delivering actual grain before the end of the month were active particularly during the final hour. Inasmuch as contracts involving 3,640,000 bushels remained to be settled when the market opened, their buying lifted December to 90 cents at one time, up ¾ from the previous close, after the price had tumbled a full cent earlier in the session.

The December closed unchanged to ¾ higher compared with yesterday at 89⅜-90. May and July, the latter representing the new 1941 crop, rose ⅜-⅝ in sympathy with December at one stage but closed ⅛-½ lower than yesterday at 84⅛-84¼ and 79⅛-78⅞.

Corn closed ⅛-⅞ down, December 60¼-60, May 60⅛-60¼; oats ¼ off to 1⅛ higher; soybeans 1⅜ lower to ½ higher; rye ⅜-½ down and lard 2 lower to 5 higher.

Offsetting the figures, however, was the fact that more than two-thirds of the surplus above estimated domestic requirements for the season ending next July 1 now is involved in the Government loan program and held off the market temporarily.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	89⅛	90	83¾	90
May	84⅜	85⅛	83⅞	84¼
July	79⅛	79⅞	78¾	78⅞
Corn—				
December	61¼	61⅜	60	60
May	60½	60⅞	60⅛	60¼
July	60⅜	60⅜	60	60
Oats—				
December	39¼	41	39¼	41
May	35¾	35½	35	35¼
July	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31½
Soy Beans—				
December	91¼	91¾	90	91⅜
May	88¾	88¾	87½	88
July	86⅝	86⅞	85⅛	85⅜
Rye—				
December	42¾	43	42⅝	42⅝
May	46	46½	45⅞	45⅞
July	47⅜	47⅜	47	47
Lard—				
December	4.30	4.35	4.30	4.35
January	4.40	4.45	4.40	4.42
March	5.72	5.75	5.72	5.75
May	5.92	5.92	5.90	5.90
July	6.12	6.12	6.10	6.10
September	6.30	6.32	6.30	6.30
Bellies—				
May	9.00	9.00	9.00	9.00

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 61@61¾; No. 3, 57½@59.

OATS—No. 1 white, heavy, 41⅛; No. 2, 41½; No. 3, 37⅞; No. 1 heavy, 38½; No. 1 red, heavy, 38½; sample mixed, 29¾.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 91⅛.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@64½ nominal; feed, 42@52 nominal; field seed unchanged.

Brewster Plane Firm Plans Private Issue

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Brewster Aeronautical Corporation has arranged to obtain $600,000 by the sale to private investors of 50,000 shares of its capital stock, it was reported in financial circles today. Proceeds, it was understood, would be used for construction of a substantial addition to present manufacturing facilities necessitated by the company's present backlog of about $110,000,000.

Sugar Futures

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Trade covering in domestic sugar futures today broadened under the influence of a steady raw market. Profit taking and hedging were readily absorbed and the list closed 1 point higher on sales of 6,550 tons.

The world contract held an even course in sympathy. The final range was unchanged to 1 up on turnover of only 400 tons; March, †.72½; May, †.75.

Roughly 4,500 tons of Philippine raw sugar sold at 2.93 cents a pound. Other offerings ranged upward from this figure. Refined locally remained at 4.35@4.40.

No. 3 range follows:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.94	1.94	†1.94
March	2.00	1.99	†1.99
May	2.04	2.03	†2.03
July	2.08	2.07	†2.07
September	2.11	2.11	†2.11

†Bid.

Building-Loan Assets Reach New Top Here

28 Units Report Total Resources Of $155,546,821

Assets of 28 building and loan associations in Washington advanced to a new high of $155,546,821 at the end of November, a new all-time high.

The figure represents a net gain of $14,258,422 or 10 per cent over the same period of 1939, according to a compilation by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

"Mortgage loans outstanding," said Mr. Camp, "have increased to $146,806,466 as against $132,772,926 on November 30, 1939. While November mortgages declined slightly under the previous month, the $4,200,967 is up considerably over the same period of a year ago when loans amounting to $3,433,300 were approved.

"A breakdown of mortgage transactions revealed that of the November advances $1,177,483 was for the purpose of construction, $1,983,534 went for new houses. Other loans aggregated $1,039,950.

"Reserves of the 28 units have climbed to $10,900,464, an increase of $733,553 over last year."

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation have declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 a share on outstanding stock, payable December 23 to holders of record December 20.

Tinplate Merger Suit Dismissed

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21 (AP).—A suit filed by two women stockholders to set aside the 1937 merger of two companies to form the McKeesport Tin Plate Corporation has been dismissed by Federal court because the plaintiffs failed to appeal to directors and stockholders of the company before suing.

The plaintiffs, Miriam Abraham and Helen R. Bleibtreu, both of New York City, filed the suit against the corporation and nine directors, whom they charged with "conspiracy to despoil the McKeesport Tin Plate Co. of its assets for their individual benefit," by means of the merger.

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson, in a decision handed down yesterday, held that the plaintiffs, because they failed to appeal first to the corporation's directors and then to the stockholders, had not "exhausted all means within their reach" for remedy.

Petroleum Firm Files New Issues

Phillips Petroleum Co. filed with the Securities Commission yesterday a registration statement covering $20,000,000 of 1¾ per cent convertible debentures, due January 1, 1951, and $15,000,000 of serial notes running through January 1, 1951.

The statement also covered an undetermined amount of common capital stock, no par value, including scrip certificates, to be reserved for conversion of the debentures.

The price of the debentures, the interest rates on the notes and the number of shares of common stock will be determined later.

The first Boston Corporation, New York, and Mellon Securities Corporation, Pittsburgh, headed a list of 31 underwriters.

9,000 Workers Get Curtiss-Wright Bonus

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP).—Bonuses ranging from $100 down to a minimum $10 were paid approximately 9,000 employes of the Curtiss aeroplane division of Curtiss-Wright today.

The second consecutive Christmas bonus, based on years of service with the warplane manufacturer, was described in a company statement as "a token of loyalty and co-operation during 1940."

Army Places Order For 6,500 Parachutes

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—One of the biggest parachute orders ever placed has been awarded Parachute Co., Inc., subsidiary of Cheney Bros., of Manchester, Conn., it was announced today. The order is for 6,500 parachutes for the United States Army.

The company currently is working 24 hours a day on defense orders.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	102.0	27.8	53.5	82.8
Previous day	101.8	27.8	53.5	82.7
Week ago	104.6	28.7	54.4	84.9
Month ago	103.0	29.1	54.0	83.8
Year ago	120.5	31.4	68.3	98.4
Two yrs. ago	125.8	30.3	62.0	100.6
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 B'ds.
Yesterday	90.0	61.0	100.7	83.9
Previous day	90.0	61.1	100.7	84.0
Week ago	90.3	62.0	100.9	84.4
Month ago	90.3	60.1	100.4	83.6
Year ago	86.7	57.6	101.5	81.9
Two yrs. ago	85.8	58.4	98.3	80.8
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 Average Equals 100)

Defense Areas' Home Building Rises Sharply

FHA Reports Gains Ranging to 155% In 18-Week Period

By the Associated Press

The FHA said yesterday that increases as much as 155 per cent in new home construction had been registered in areas where the national defense program has accelerated industrial activity.

Administrator Abner H. Ferguson said in a statement that these new homes were being financed by FHA-insured loans "through the established machinery of private builders and private lending institutions."

During the 18 weeks ended November 30, which Ferguson said was the period when defense production was "getting under way on a major scale," a total of 64,542 new small homes were financed, an increase for the Nation of 33.5 per cent over the same period in 1939.

The 155 per cent increase over the 1939 period, Ferguson said, was reported by FHA's Hartford office. The Cincinnati office reported a 123 per cent increase and the Richmond, Va., office, 94 per cent.

New Explosive Plant Planned At Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Curtis Brown, president of the Clifton Forge Chamber of Commerce, said the Triton Chemical Co. had signed deeds for a location at Glen Wilton, about 6 miles east of here, for a plant intended for the manufacture of explosives.

Brown said options were exercised yesterday and deeds signed by the company with the Glen Wilton Corporation, of which W. W. Zimmerman is president.

Brown said construction of the plant would begin about the first of the year. The first unit will manufacture trinitrotoluol, with an estimated annual capacity of 12,000,000 pounds.

The plant site, it was said, will cover 1,831 acres in Botetourt County, about 15 miles from Fincastle, county seat.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 21.—Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 70@1.10. Maine, 1.15@1.25; Western, 1.65@2.00; 50 lbs., 1.00@1.10. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 45@60; bushel, 85@1.25. Beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75. Beets, Texas, ½ crate, 1.25@1.50; nearby, bunch, 1½@2. Broccoli, crate, 2.25@3.00; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.50@2.00. Cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 30@40; Southern, 1½-bushel hamper, 30@60. Carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.00@3.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.75. Celery, crate, 2.00@3.00. Collards, bushel, 40@45. Cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 3.00@5.00. Eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@3.00. Kale, bushel, 35@45. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.50. Lima beans, bushel, 3.25@4.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@50. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 60@90; Western, 1.25@1.50. Peas, bushel, Western, 2.75@3.00; Southern, 2.25@2.50. Peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@3.00. Spinach, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, 30@50. Squash, Southern, bushel, 2.00@2.50. Tomatoes, Southern, lug, 50@2.50. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 20@35; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@20. Apples, bushel, 35@1.25. Cranberries, ½-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.75@4.00. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.00; Texas, 1.75@3.00. Lemons, Western, box, 2.50@3.00. Oranges, Western, box, 2.75@3.25; Southern, 1.25@2.75. Strawberries, pint, 18@20. Tangerines, box, 1.00@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 19@20; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@17. Fowl, Rocks, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16; Leghorns, 12@13. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Geese, Kent Island, 17@18; nearby, 16@17. Ducks, Pekin, white, 15@16; mixed colors, 12@13. Muscovy, white, 14@15; mixed colors, 12@13. Guineas, 23@24. Capons, 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 24@25; toms, 17@19.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded current receipts, dozen, white, 23@30; mixed colors, 24@25. Receipts, 4,428 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 36@37; country rolls, 25@26; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 836 tubs.

Livestock

Furnished by Agricultural Marketing Service.

CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week: Steers steady to shade lower; medium and good around 900-1,280 pounds, mostly 8.75@10.85; strictly well finished kinds lacking; heifers scarce; mostly medium and good at 5.50@9.00; odd head to 10.00; beef cows steady, mostly 5.70@7.00; individual head to 7.25; canners, cutters and common, 4.00@5.50; sausage bulls closing steady to strong; mostly 6.25@7.25.

CALVES—None. Compared with Friday last week: Vealers unchanged; good and choice, 11.50@12.00; common and medium, 9.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Steady with Friday; good and choice, 180-240 pounds, 6.65@6.80; practical top, 6.80; 160-180 pounds, 6.45@6.70; 140-160 pounds, 6.35@6.60; 250-300 pounds, 6.25@6.50; 130-140 pounds, 6.05@6.30; 120-130 pounds, 5.85@6.10; packing sows, 5.35@5.85.

SHEEP—None. Compared with last quotations last week: Fat lambs, 25 to 40 higher; sales good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@10.90; common and medium throwouts, 8.00@9.50; sheep lacking.

Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel—Opening prices, 92; December, 92. Settling prices, 92; December, 92.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 75@77; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 3.10@3.40; country prices reported, 2.90@3.15.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 51@57; No. 2, 48@54. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@63. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 11.00@14.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 9.00@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.05@5.75; winter, straight, 4.00@4.25; spring, patent, 5.25@5.50; spring, straight, 5.00@5.20; hard winter, patent, 4.90@5.10; hard, winter, straight, 4.70@4.95; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Hongkong dollar rose nearly 1-20 cent to 23.82 United States cents in the free foreign exchange market today.

Other major rates, including sterling at $4.04, and the Canadian dollar at 86¾ cents, were unchanged.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 13¼ per cent discount, or 86.75 U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain—Official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

*Germany	40.07	Argentine:	
Benevolent	18.50	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.61
*Greece	.68	Brazil:	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	23.21	Hongkong	23.82
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.83

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
10	Atl Coast L (Conn.)	15	15	15
10	Cons Gas El Lt	69	69	69
100	Md & Penn R R	1.10	1.10	1.10
500	U S Fidel & Guar	21⅝	21⅛	21⅝

Total stock sales, 630 shares.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.				
$32,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	107⅞	101	107⅞
370,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	106	97¾	105½
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	106	100	106
3,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s, 1961	116	123	116	123
9,000	Pot. Elec. Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
33,000	Wash. Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131½	124¾	130¼
19,000	Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
3,990	Capital Transit	14¾	17½	11½	15¾
32	N. & W. Steamboat	58	60	58	60
436	Pot Elec Pow 6s	116	117	111½	116
816	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115⅛	115⅝	110¾	114⅛
1,891	Wash Gas Light Com	29½	29½	21½	23¾
1,302	Wash Gas Light Pfd	106	109	99	107
3	Wash Ry & El Com	800	800	800	800
792	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	116½
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
361	Riggs com	280	280	251	275
32	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
54	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	230	237½
43	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
46	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	233
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
25	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
2	American	125	125	125	125
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
97	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corporation	25	25	24	24
145	J. Garfinckel Com	9¾	12½	9¾	11½
279	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	27½	26	27½
890	Lanston Monotype	32¾	32¾	21¼	22
150	Lincoln Service Com	20	20	15½	16½
2,863	Mergenthaler	15½	27	12	24½
470	Peoples Drug Store Com	15¾	21½	15¾	21½
4,930	Nat. Mtg & Inv. pfd	3¾	4¼	4⅜	4½
515	Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. pfd	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝
25	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
20	Term. Ref. & Whsng. Corp.	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop Com	49½	49½	49½	49½
	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

Day in Wall Street

Shipbuilding Shares Continue Buoyant But General List Shows Ragged Trend

By Frederick Gardner

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Buying support came in for scattered favorites in today's stock market but the list, on the whole, finished a generally unsatisfactory week with inconclusive trends.

Shipbuildings stepped out in front at the last of the brief session, and steels and specialities tacked on fractions to a point or so, but ragged tendencies were displayed in virtually al departments at hte close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 43, leaving it about where it was in September of this year and 1939. It was the seventh consecutive session in which the composite had been unable to post a plus sign.

Of 647 individual issues traded, 220 were up, 202 down and 225 held at their final levels of Friday.

Year-end tax-selling in several low-priced stocks again accounted for a sizable portion of the volume which amounted to 420,992 shares compared with 390,360 last Saturday.

Aside from the restraint of account adjustments for the income blanks, brokers said, buying timidity was attributed partly to persistent worries over next year's tax bill and lack of anything particularly stimulating in the war news budget. As in past weeks, business hopes were the principal sustaining factor.

Announcement of more Navy awards for war craft aggregating $265,765,000 spurred the shipbuilding division in the final few minutes. N. Y. Shipbuilding went into new high ground for the year and improvement was recorded for American-Hawaiian Steamship and Newport News Shipbuilding.

Cudahy Packing, a usually dormant stock, came to life for a 2⅛ point upswing when the company disclosed for the fiscal year ended November 2 the best profits in a decade.

Steels held their own—U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown were up ⅜ each—in the face of a predicted sharp drop in next week's mill operations because of holiday shutdowns. At that, it was believed the production rate would hold at near-capacity record for any similar week.

Among the better performers were General Motors, Crucible Steel, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Anaconda, Kennecott, U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, New York Central and Great Northern.

Losers included Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, American Smelting, General Electric, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Woolworth and International Harvester.

Wheat at Chicago was off ½ to up ¾ of a cent a bushel and corn down ⅛ to ⅞. Cotton was up 15 to 20 cents a bale.

On the Curb, Todd Shipyards and Bath Iron Works responded to mounting orders for ocean tonnage by again climbing into new high ground for 1940. A bit higher also were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, E. W. Bliss and Gulf Oil. The turnover here was around 109,000 shares against 114,000 a week ago.

Notwithstanding the inability of the markets to break the lengthy stalemate, constructive indicators were seen in forecasts of a 10-year peak for this year's Christmas shopping, an unexpected jump in this week's steel output, a less than seasonal decline in the preceding week's freight loadings, continued feverish activity in building awards and the likelihood registrations of new automobiles in the final quarter would establish a record for the period.

The bond market milled around in a narrow and uneven range today, with limited demand for a few low-priced rails and a group of specialities causing the only worth-while changes.

U. S. Governments continued to drop back under extremely light offerings and ended down 2/32 to 17/32 of a point. Two issues inched up a minor fraction.

Sales of $4,303,400, par value, compared with $5,738,400 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 20 rails gained .1 of a point at 60.1 and the low-yield group added a similar amount at 114.6, but other groups were unchanged.

Issues favored by buyers included Standard Oil of N. J. 2¾'s at 105¾, Southern Pacific 4½s at 38¾, Portland General Electric 4½s at 77¾, Nickel Plate 5½ at 73½, Commonwealth Edison 3½s at 116 and Great Northern 4s at 103¾.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Closing price.	Net change.
Com'wealth & Sou.	16,100	⅝	....
Cons Oil	9,600	5⅝	+⅛
Am Rad Std San.	8,600	6⅝	+¼
Radio Keith O.	8,300	3⅝	—⅛
United Corp.	8,200	1⅝	....
Gen Elec.	8,200	32⅛	—⅛
Socony Vac.	6,700	8⅝	....
Int Tel & Tel.	6,600	2¾	....
Ohio Oil	6,000	6⅝	—⅛
Seaboard Air L.	5,600	⅛	....
U S Steel	5,600	68⅝	+⅜
Gen Mot.	5,300	49⅝	+⅛
Cons Laund.	5,000	2¼	—⅛
North Am Co.	4,600	16⅝	+⅛
Std Oil N J.	4,400	33⅛	+⅛

Exchange Heads Meet Thursday On SEC Order

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Governors of the New York Stock Exchange probaly will consider in a meeting next Thursday an order of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission for removal of a ban against so-called multiple trading by exchange members, informed sources said today.

Brokerage circles looked for a fight on the issue since the governors previously stood pat on the policy against allowing members to act as dealers or specialists on outside exchanges in handling issues primarily listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Exchange insisted the rule, long on its books, concerned merely internal administration. Brokers, it was pointed out, were free to execute orders for the public on any exchange designated by a customer.

William McChesney Martin, jr., president of the Stock Exchange, was in St. Louis for the Christmas holidays but was expected to return for the board meeting Thursday.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales Up 6% in November

Cleveland, Dec. 21 (AP).—November sales of vacuum cleaners increased six per cent over a year ago, the Vacuum Cleaner Manufacturers Association reported today. Last month's sales were 151,673 units, compared with 142,845 in 1939.

Totals for the first 11 months of the year show 1,580,054 units, 23 per cent gain over the 1,280,997 for the like period in 1939.

Local Securities

Sales

Lincoln Service com, 10 at 16.

After Call

Lanston Monotype, 50 at 22.

Peoples Drug Stores com, 40 at 22.

	Bid	Asked
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106	....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	111	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104¼	105⅛
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	122	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108½	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	108	....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	100¼	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*165¾	....
Capital Transit (†1.00)	15	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	113½	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	22	23⅛
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	106	107
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	710	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	116	....
National Bank		
Capital (v4)	155	....
Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	*200	....
Riggs (e8)	270	285
Riggs pfd (5)	103	105
Washington (6)	120	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	235	245
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	205	220
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (†.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	245
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	*30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*315	....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	....
Firemen's (d.40)	32	....
National Union (.75)	*14	....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	*13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	*150	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*23½	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10⅝	12
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pfd(1.50)	10⅝	12
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22	24
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	15½	16
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pfd(3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	23	24
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)	4	5
Peoples Drug com new(†1.00)	*21	....
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)	*6	7
Security Storage (5)	82	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd&Lothrop com (a2.00)	*48	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*116½	....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $14 extra paid December 23, 1939. (K) 20 cents extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2 paid in 1939. (t) $1.00 paid in 1940. (v) $1 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $10 extra. (h) $5 extra.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 139; shipments, none; stock, 15,859.

ROSIN—Receipts, 368; shipments, none; stock, 329,502.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Our Officers and Directors

Wish to take this occasion to express their sincere appreciation of your many courtesies and in return wish for you—

Health, Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year

The NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Industrial Staples Rise To Year's Top

Food Prices Decline Again During Week; Wool Is Buoyant

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—The general level of food prices decreased again this week but the average of industrial raw materials climbed to the highest for 1940, the Associated Press commodity index disclosed today.

The index, based on 1923 as 100 and comprised of 35 wholesale staples sold in cash markets, advanced to 77.47 from 77.43 last week. A year ago it stood at 74.93.

A rise in the industrial component was caused chiefly by steel scrap. Scrap, prime ingredient in steel making, has lately resumed an upward trend after a period of comparative stability.

Cattle also rose briskly to the highest in three years. Corn advanced in a market dominated by the possibility of tight commercial supplies because of the grain going into the Government loan stocks. Oats and rye also improved.

Wool, one of the fall's favorites among buyers due to huge Government orders and expanded civilian demand, continued to gain. Other staples higher included turpentine, linseed oil, cocoa and lard.

Butter retreated after rising to peak levels for several years a few weeks ago. Reactions in other goods, such as eggs, sugar, flour and lamb, observers said, appeared to be chiefly an expected recession from recent highs.

Wheat was depressed by prospects of a large winter crop harvest. Cotton tended lower as traders eyed seasonally slow demand in primary cloth markets. Rubber also declined.

Analysis of the index follows:

	Dec. 20.	Prev. wk.	Yr. ago.
35 commodities	77.47	77.43	74.93
Industrials	*96.16	94.54	87.77
Food	56.17	59.42	56.62
Livestock	78.77	78.08	67.07
Grains and cotton	70.40	70.67	74.81
Textiles	66.28	68.12	60.86
Nonferrous metals	84.40	84.40	83.95

*New 1940 high.

Walt Disney Films Ends Year With $259,798 Loss

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (AP).—Walt Disney Productions ended the fiscal year September 30 with an operating loss of $259,798, a report mailed to stockholders today shows. Curtailment of distributions, due largely to war conditions, was listed as the principal reason.

Engine Co. Changes Hands

Chicago, Dec 21 (AP).—Purchase of control of Stover Manufacturing and Engine Co., Freeport, Ill., by Kalter Arronson and Associates and Schaap & Sons, New York, has been completed, the buying group announced today. In excess of 75 per cent each of the preferred and common stocks was purchased at an undisclosed price.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	220	329
Declines	202	253
Unchanged	225	252
Total issues	647	834

Irregular; leaders, narrow; volume, 420,992.

Bonds

Mixed; Governments, lower; transactions, $4,303,400.

Commodities

Wheat, unsettled; corn, weak; cotton, higher; sugar, firm; metals, steady, quiet week-end dealings.

Foreign Exchange

Quiet, Hong Kong dollar advances.

INSURED Investment CERTIFICATES

• Twice a year the FIRST FEDERAL members receive substantial checks for dividends earned by their savings.

• Insured Safety as well as profit and availability are some of the many features.

• Investment Share Certificates may be purchased in multiples of $100 up.

• All accounts are insured up to $5,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "DIVERSIFICATION"

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

(No Branch Offices)

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Yale&Towne ..1	20½	20½	20½	......
Yel Tr&Coach 6	15½	15⅝	15½	+ ⅛
Young Spg&W 8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Youngst Sh&T 5	40⅝	39⅞	40⅝	+ ⅝
Youngst Stl Dr 3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio ..1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Zonite Products 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N.Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Range of United States Government Issues

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

United States Treasury Bills

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	16
Bank of N Y (14)	341	350
Bankers Tr (2)	56⅝	58⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	76	81
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	101½	104½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49	51
Commercial (8)	174	180
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12⅝	14⅛
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	48½	49⅝
Empire Tr (3)	44¼	47⅝
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44⅝	46⅝
First Natl (100)	1630	1670
Guar Tr (12)	290	295
Irving Tr (.80)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅝	53⅝
Natl City (1)	25⅝	27⅛
N Y Trust (5)	107	110
Public (1½)	30¼	32¼
Title G & T	1⅝	2⅝
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	123	127
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	53	54
Aetna Life (1.20a)	26¼	27⅝
Am Equit (1)	18⅝	20⅛
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12¼	13⅝
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	44⅝	46⅝
Am Reserve (1e)	13½	15
Am Surety (2½)	46⅝	48⅝
Automobile (1a)	38½	40½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¼	8⅛
Boston (16a)	608	628
Carolina (1.30)	28¼	29⅝
City of N Y (1.20)	22	23½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	22⅝	24½
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34	36
Fid & Dep (4a)	118	123
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	8⅝	10
Frank Fire (1a)	29⅝	31⅝
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38⅝	40⅝
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	43½	45½
Globe & Rep (½)	8⅝	9⅝
Globe & Rut	11	13½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	26½	28
Hanover (1.20)	26	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	83½	86½
Home Fire Sec	1½	2½
Home Ins (1.20a)	31¼	33¼
Homestead (1)	18½	20
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1⅝	2½
Maryland Cas	1⅝	2⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	63	66
Natl Fire (2)	58⅝	60⅝
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7½	8½
New Am Cas (.80)	16½	17⅝
New Hampshire (1.60a)	45½	47½
N Y Fire (.80)	14½	16
Nor East Ins	4½	5½
Nor River (1)	24¼	25⅝
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1a)	33	35
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	27	28½
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	25⅝	27½
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	245	255
Springfield (4½a)	122	125
Sun Life (15)	210	260
Travelers (16)	396	406
U S Fid & G (1)	21½	23
U S Fire (2)	49	51
Westchester (1.20a)	32¼	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

Quotations furnished by Washington Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co deb 4 '45	94	.....
Consolidated Title Co 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Paper Mills 3 '46	16	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	100½	105½
Nat Pr Bldg 3-5 '50 (ex int)	80	85
Nat Pr Bldg adj inc 4½ '50	22½	25½
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 4 '44	85	.....
Wash Aud Corp 1st 6 '44	73	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	59	64
Stocks		
American Co pf	65	.....
American Co com	16½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance Co	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	68
Barber & Ross Co pf	16½	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	3	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pf	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Secur Corp pf	29½	34
East Wash Sav Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Co pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Co com	49	55
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat Fin Corp Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1⅛	1⅝
Mer Tfr & Stor Co pf	18	.....
Mer Tfr & Stor Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Cap Insurance Co	14	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	263	282
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	19½	.....
Real Est M & Guar "A" com	½	.....
Real Est M & Guar "B" cmo	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	78	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Union Finance Corp Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	70	80
Wash Baseball Club	49	55
Wash Conv Hall pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop v t c	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	18	20
Wash Sanit Housing Co	110	.....

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures traders today took the long-range view that administration efforts to hasten defense preparation would react favorably on the staple. Prices were boosted 3 to 4 points.

The list got off to a good start when Southern mill interests bought about 6,000 bales of May and July cotton. This demand readily took care of Bombay and hedge offerings.

As prices moved up, however, prominent spot interests moved to the selling side and top marks were shaded a bit.

Worth Street brokers reported a pickup in textile business. Converters showed considerable interest in certain print cloth constructions. Several million yards were sold, apparently in anticipation of invitations by the Government to bid on large quantities of shirtings next month.

Exports Friday 54 bales; season so far 384,824. Port receipts 11,544. Port stocks 2,373,220.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Jan.	10.02	10.02	10.02	10.02N	up 3
March	10.16	10.17	10.14	10.15	up 3
May	10.10	10.11	10.07	10.09	up 4
July	9.86	9.86	9.84	9.86N	up 3
Oct.	9.35	9.35	9.33	9.34	up 3

N—Nominal.

Spot nominal; middling 10.36.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady 2 to 4 points net higher.

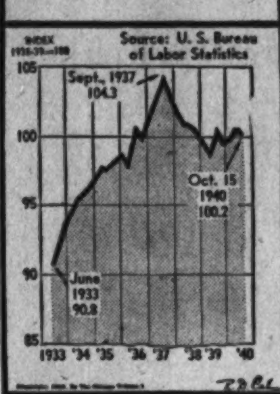
	Open	High	Low	Close	
Jan.	10.06B	....	....	10.06B	....
March	10.19	10.20	10.19	10.20	up 4
May	10.13	10.15	10.13	10.12N	....
July	9.92	9.92	9.91	9.91	up 4
Oct.	9.37	9.37	9.36	9.36	up 2
Dec.	9.34B	....	....	9.30B	....

B—Bid; N—Nominal.

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 5.70 nom; prime crude 4.62½B. Dec 5.38B, Jan. 5.39B, March 5.43B, May 5.52B, July 5.59B. B—Bid.

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (AP).—Spot cotton closed steady 4 points higher. Sales 1,899. Low middling 8.90, middling 9.90, good middling 10.40, receipts 4,290, stock 538,994.

Cost of Living in the United States



Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (December 21). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 31@32; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@27; U. S. Standards, large, 27@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@25; U. S. Trades, 18@20. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 29@32; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26@27; U. S. Standards, large, 27@29; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@25; U. S. Trades, 18@20. For nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 23; Mixed Colors, 23.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 14@15; No. 2s, 10@11; Leghorn Hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 12@13. Turkeys: Young Hens, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2s, 14; Young Toms, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13; Old Hens, 18; No. 2s, 13; Old Toms, 15; No. 2s, 13. Guineas, 1¾ lbs., 18. Capons, 6-7 lbs., 20; 8 lbs. and up, 23; No. 2s and Slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Bushel boxes, Western style, Fancy: Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.65@2.00; 72s-100s, 1.50@1.85; C Grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.75@1.90; ripe, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C Grade, all sizes, mostly 1.25; McIntosh, 96s-100s, Fancy, 1.80@1.90; Grimes, Combination U. S. No. 1 and U. S. Fancy, all sizes, 1.15@1.35; Jonathans, all sizes, Fancy, 1.25@1.50; Romes, Fancy, 110s-150s, 1.35@1.50; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Katahdins, fair condition, 1.15. New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25. Maine, Chippewas, 1.50. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15. New stock: Market steady. Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25@3.75, mostly 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00; 4 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 85@90; Norfolk section Virginia, 65@75; Maryland, 75.

CARROTS—California, Los Angeles, crates, bunched, 3.35@3.50; Texas, half crates, bunched, 1.35; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 3.25@3.50; Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.25; Texas, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel hampers, best, 4.50@5.50; fair quality, 2.50@3.00.

LIMES—Florida, ⅛ boxes, Persians, 1.00@1.25.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, California, 3.25; Florida, 2.25@2.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks U. S. 1, Yellows, New York, 90@1.00; small size, 85; fair condition, 80; Michigan, 1.00; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Utah, 1.50@1.60.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-pint crates, 18 per pint.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 1.25; Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50; Maryland, Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.10.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; 6x7, 1.50@1.75.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.25@3.50; fair quality, 2.00@2.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, California Wonders, U. S. 1, 3.50; Texas, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Bushel baskets, Norfolk section Virginia, 40; Maryland, 35.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 40; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 40@50; Florida, 1⅛-bushel hampers, domestic round type, fair quality, 50.

CAULIFLOWER—Crates, 2 dozen, California, 1.65@1.75; Long Island, storage stock, best, 1.50; poorer, 1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@2.00; California, standard boxes, Navels, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75; Texas, standard boxes, Pink Meats, 2.25@2.75, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4/5 bushels, standard boxes, 1.25@1.65, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 1.75@3.75, as to grade and size.

CRANBERRIES — New Jersey, 25-lb. boxes, 3.90@4.00.

RHUBARB—California, 20-lb. boxes, 1.10.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, dozen bunches, 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 30@60, mostly 40@50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIPS—Nearby Maryland, bushel baskets, 25@35; bunched, Maryland, 35; North Carolina, 25, per dozen bunches.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 90@1.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 1.75@2.25.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby Maryland, 2 per bunch.

CHESTNUTS—Imports, per lb.: Portugal, 12@14; Japan, 10@12.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 32-qt. crates, 2.00@3.50, according to condition.

PECANS—Per lb.: South Carolina, Schleys, 18@20; Stuarts, 12@13.

WALNUTS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

RADISHES—North Carolina, crates, 7 to 8 dozen bunches, 1.25.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.50@1.75.

CHRISTMAS GREENS—Wreaths: Maryland, holly, with artificial berries, approximately 8 inches, 80@1.00 per dozen; cedar, 1.00@1.50 per dozen; laurel, Maryland rope, 1½ per ft.

MISTLETOE—North Carolina and other sections, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50; table trees, Minnesota, chemically treated, cases containing 2 dozen, green, 9.00@9.25; silver, 10.25@10.50.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
Alleghany Corp conv 5s 1944	96 ¼	96 ½
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	104.10	104.½
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, 1944	54 ⅝	55 ⅛
Bangor & Aroos 5s, 1943	......	93
Big Sandy 1st 4s, 1944	109 ¼	.....
Canadian Pacific 4½s, 1946	75	77
Clev & Pitts S A 4½s, 1942	103 ⅝	.....
Crucible Steel 4½s, 1948	104 ⅝	104 ⅝
Laclede G L col tr 6 B '42	51 ½	52 ¾
Lehigh Val Term R R 5s, '51	48	51 ¾
Pennsylvania R R 4s, 1943	107 ¼	.....
Phila, Balt & Wash 4s, 1943	108 ⅞	.....
Union Oil, Calif, 6s, 1942	107.11	111
U S Steel 1½s, November '43	100 ⅛	.....
U S Steel 1⅝s, November '44	100 ⅝	.....
U. S. Steel 1⅝s, Nov. '45	101 ½	.....
Utah Lt&Trac 1st&Ref 5s '44	104 ¼	104 ½

New York Metals

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Copper, steady. Electrolytic, spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 10.50@12.00. Tin, steady. Spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.10. Lead, steady. Spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc, steady. East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS

2 †Wisc P&L 4 '66A	107½	107½	107½

FOREIGN BONDS

1 Terni Elec 6½ '53	27	27	27

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—Hog prices had a firm undertone today, but not enough animals were on sale to test values. The quotable top of around 6.35 per hundredweight was equal to yesterday's best price but, livestock men said, a higher price might have been paid had hogs of that quality been on sale.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 300; total, 6,800; practically no strictly good and choice hogs in fresh supply; undertone firm; quotable top around 6.35 or better; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, good and choice barrows and gilts generally steady; packing sows, around 10 cents lower.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Frida last week, fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; all grades yearlings and medium to good grade steers showing most advance, in instances as much as 50 cents higher; trade closed fairly active after repeated futile efforts early in week to break prices; prime steers reached 15.40, new high on crop; little above 14.00, however, although a few loads brought 14.50@15.15; best yearlings, 14.50; bulk, 10.00@13.50; all steers selling at 11.50 downward closed active, particularly so on 9.00@11.00 kinds; glutted supply medium to good heifers 50 cents lower, choice offerings steady to 25 cents lower, common kinds steady at 7.00@8.00; choice to prime heifers topped at 13.00, but week's excessive supply shortfeds sold at 8.50@10.25; beef cows 15 to 25 cents higher; cutters higher early, but lost big share of advance; bulls, 10 to 15 cents up, and vealers 25 to 50 cents higher.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1,000; total, 1,300; late Friday, fat lambs active, steady to strong, spots shade higher; top, 9.35 to shippers on about three decks good to choice fed Westerns, 75-106-pound weights, 9.10@9.25; feeding lambs, 8.25@9.00; compared Friday last week, fat lambs regained most early loss and closed about steady; other classes steady; week's top, 9.35, to shippers and city butchers; bulk good to choice fed Westerns and natives, 100 pounds down, 9.10@9.25; wheat field lambs, late, 9.15@9.25; five cars 103-100-pound fed Westerns, 8.75@9.10; medium to good handyweight lambs, 8.65@9.00; good summer shorn, 8.40; closely shorn, 7.75; good to choice wooled yearlings, 8.00@8.50, slaughter ewes, all grades, 2.50@4.50; range and light comeback feeder lambs, mostly 8.25@9.25.

Commodity Futures

COFFEE—Week-end evening-up operations held Santos coffee futures steady today but trade was curbed by lack of leadership from the spot market.

Santos closed 2 to 5 points higher on sales of 5,000 bags; December, †6.20; March, *6.24; May, 6.54; July, 6.65; September, †6.76; December (1941), †6.86. Rio was nominally unchanged; December, †4.18; March †4.35 May, †4.44; July, †4.57.

In a quiet spot market Santos 4s were quoted 7¼@7½; Rio 7s at 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.65@7.40.

ZINC—Futures closed 15 lower to 5 higher. Sales, 60,000 pounds.

No sales in lead and tin futures.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL—Futures closed 2 to 4 higher. Sales, 4 contracts.

WOOL TOP—Futures met a moderate demand from Boston trade and spot interests, especially in the more deferred positions in a narrow market today. Final prices were .2 of a cent lower to .1 higher. Spot tops, †120.0.

COCOA—Futures closed 2 to 3 higher. Sales, 4,837 tons.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 2 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 5 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.75.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed unchanged to 3 higher. Sales, 1,640,000 pounds. Spot, No. 1 Western light native cows, *13. *Nominal. †Bid.

Boston Wool

Boston, Dec. 21 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—Scattered sales in the Boston market this week comprised limited quantities of domestic wools and moderate quantities of Merino type foreign wools. Demand for fine and half blood foreign wools was somewhat broader than in the previous week and prices were firm. Quotations on domestic fine and half blood wools also were firm because of limited supplies and some demand at current quotations. Quotations were very steady on domestic wools coarser than half blood. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 45@46 cents for fine delaine 44@46 cents, for half blood and 44@45 cents for three-eighths and quarter blood.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 603,965; market, weak. Creamery, 93 score, 34@34½; 92, 33½; 91, 33¼; 90, 33; 90, centralized carlots, 33.

EGGS—Receipts, 8,149; market, weak. Current receipts, 21½; dirties, 18½; fresh checks, 17½; refrigerator checks, 18¼; refrigerator extras, 20½; refrigerator standards, 20; Government graded eggs, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts, 35 trucks. Turkeys, firm. Balance steady. Turkeys, hens, 19. All other prices unchanged.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 19, compared with comparable date a year ago:

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Bradley Hills Club officials are ready to sign Roland Brown Armacost, 26-year-old Western Maryland College graduate, as golf professional providing he is not called in the draft by February 15.

WHITTLESEY

Armacost, former assistant pro at Front Royal and now pro-greenskeeper at the Westminster, Md., course, has been personally interviewed by Eddie Adams, lessee of the Bradley layout, and he is the outstanding choice of Adams and the new Board of Governors to be the successor to Al Jamison. Eight applications have been received.

Armacost, having nearly the five years experience, will apply to the P. G. A. for membership this spring. His expert knowledge of greenskeeping is also in his favor.

Meanwhile Adams is going ahead with his proposed addition to the nine-hole layout on Bradley Boulevard. The greens have been planted on the new course while the favorable weather of late has also enabled his crew to go ahead with fairway clearing and seeding.

Harry Neal is chairman of the newly elected Board of Governors while William Bird is vice chairman and Harold Cutler, secretary. Other board members are: Clifford C. Boyd, Joseph B. Hobbs, Robert R. Shannon, V. F. Tatke, W. M. Thompson and Lewis Hopfermaier.

The course has been under steady play during the winter months.

Winter is the sign for a sharp drop in the golf shop personnel of over half of the local clubs, as the play slackens and the duties of the pros and his assistants decrease. At Congressional Roger Ricketts, caddymaster, and Dewey Ricketts and Ernie Gariem of the shop force are temporarily off the pay roll. Eddie Lightbown is on a month's furlough from the Army and Navy shop, working in a downtown department store, while of Al Houghton's aides at Beaver Dam Stanley Johnson is now a vacuum cleaner salesman during the week and he fills in at the club on week-ends while Bucky Noone has joined the defense works in the Navy Yard.

Walter Cunningham finished his seasonal term as Manor Club caddymaster while Forst Donaldson, of the shop staff, will not be back with Al Treder before next spring. Huck Perry is temporarily off George Diffenbaugh's staff at Kenwood while at Chevy Chase during Bob Barnett's winter ter at Indian Creek, in Miami, the staff here is reduced from four to two.

At clubs such as Bannockburn, Belle Haven, Indian Spring and Woodmont the pro and one assistant have year-around posts while during the busy season schoolboys or caddies who have shown they would like to stay in the game fill in on week-ends and holidays. Washington and Columbia retain summer staffs while at the public links the office force is shifted in the winter. The course workmen feel it harder than the golf shop boys, however, as only skeleton crews are retained for the few winter duties.

Divot Data

Lew Worsham earned a quart of scotch for an eagle three on a par five hole in the Miami Open but he left before the payoff day and forfeited his prize . . . Leo Walper has been playing daily in Florida with National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman . . . Dr. F. J. Broschart, Manor's hot-shot-with-a-putter, bagged a deer on a recent hunting trip . . . Four members to the Manor Board of Governors will be elected from Ralph Pittman, W. L. Jones, Ira Ewers, Alton J. Pratt, E. L. Norris, W. T. Heffelfinger and Frank Kramer . . . The annual election is next month . . . O. T. Smith, the man with the 46-inch driver, has displaced Jack McCarron as Congressional's No. 1 all-weather member . . . Mel Shorey is working on several tee changes for Indian Spring while at Kenwood George Diffenbaugh announces a new third tee for the men, closer to the road and farther back, and new tees on 14 and 18 for the women . . . Buck Worsham will be home for Christmas after getting leave from his ship in the Philadelphia Navy Yard . . . Willie Fox, Argyle's golf committee member and table tennis enthusiast, is anxious to book table tennis matches with other club teams . . . His lineup has already swamped Bannockburn and includes some of the best players in the city.

It Seems Ol' Dobbin Is Here to Stay—At Least for a While

Left—Lieut. William Cassedy accustoms his young remount horse, Bisque, to being handled so that the horse will not object to having the bridle put on. Below—Lieut. Cassedy demonstrates how weight was put on Bisque's back for the first time while Lieut. Willard Foster holds his hand over the horse's eye to keep him from seeing what is happening.

Uncle Sam Building Up Equine Strength For Future Soldiers

By Ann Hagner

When German military power sent 800,000 horses into action during the fighting in northern France last spring, the effect was not limited to the moving of field pieces and supplies. On this side of the Atlantic, United States Army officers observed that Cavalry units can still play an important part in modern warfare and, deciding that the horse is is here to stay, have taken steps to strengthen America's mounted forces.

As a result, Fort Myer and other Cavalry posts across the country are busier than a football fan's radio on New Year's Day, training young horses for service. So many items must be taken into consideration during this process that only the fittest can be inducted into the Army; no others need apply.

Accepted Draft Age.

Myer officers will tell you—if you can catch them on the run between one focal training point and another—that the accepted draft age for future Cavalry horses is from 3 to 6 years. They are bought by officers especially assigned to the job of finding suitable prospects and, as proof of their judgment, buyers' names are included on the animals' records all during their Army service.

Average price paid for Government mounts is $160, though it may go as high as $250 in cases of exceptional value. The Army is not interested in having its steeds particularly wellbred, as the majority of thoroughbreds are too high-strung for the use of enlisted men, in whose hands they ultimately arrive. In one troop at Fort Myer, which may be used as an example, 15 per cent of the horses are thoroughbreds and the remainder are halfbred or better.

In contrast to the standards of those who go in for show horses, the Government does not want its mounts too large; a maximum height of 16.2 hands has been set, with 15 hands as a minimum. Big horses cannot be maneuvered easily enough for the Army's purposes, but the ideal Cavalry horse must be able to carry 200 pounds (including, of course, all equipment), so that plenty of bone and substance is required.

Must Be "Easy Keeper"

Other prerequisites are good disposition, sound legs and passable conformation. The would-be trooper's mount must also be an "easy keeper," able to thrive on a comparatively small amount of feed.

After a horse embodying all these qualities has been discovered—and it is no small job at the necessarily small price—he is sent to a remount depot to be cared for and occasionally ridden prior to being assigned to various troops. Closest station to Washington is Front Royal, Va., headquarters for breeding and developing Army horses.

When troops put in calls for additional mounts, remount stations ship them to the post, where they are put in quarantine for 21 days to make sure that no stray germs are imported and spread among the horses already in service. If no disease appears, the horse is clipped and begins training, which is done principally by lieutenants under the supervision of superior officers.

How Horse Is Schooled

Earliest schooling is done on a long line, teaching the pupil how to handle his legs. Then a saddle and bridle are added and weight is put on gradually, until the horse learns to offer no objection. From then on, the youngster is taught to walk, trot and gallop at command, work in ranks with other horses, be well-mannered under all conditions, respond to his rider's legs, and move in a straight line. It sounds simple, but becomes complex when horses pick up odd quirks that must be removed before training can progress.

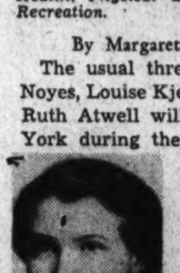
At the end of 2 or 3 months comes the introduction to low, natural fences and ditches to make the mount go cross-country boldly. If he displays natural jumping talent he may wind up as a member of the horse show string, as did Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacko and the Government-owned Clipped Wings, both remount horses that came up through the ranks to achieve fame over fences.

D. C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

The usual three, Elizabeth Noyes, Louise Kjellstrom, and Ruth Atwell will be in New York during the holidays to attend regular business sessions of the National Section's Legislative Board. Plans are now shaping for midwinter regional conferences, a new project of the section. No nearby ones will be held until after the first of the year. California and New Mexico meet next week.


DAVIS

Field hockey is over, but the glory lingers on the chests and armbands of award winners in public and private schools. Margaret Wetherspoon is wearing the Holton Arms blazer as mark of being the most outstanding player at her school. Margaret was outstanding in a quiet way. Not a flashy player, she was always there; and now she is ready for the basketball court where she also excels. Friends School also recognized their best players. No one girl was chosen best. In addition to those mentioned last week as making the All-Private School Team, Betty Cobey, Suzanne Chambreau, Mary Emma Armstrong, Elizabeth McLendon, and Doris Bruyninch received letters.

Those who haven't kept up on the women's sports guide schedule will be interested to know that five revisions will be issued in February. They are hockey, lacrosse, soccer, speedball, and fieldball, softball and volley ball, water sports.

Guidance in public school physical education is becoming a part of the school system instead of a matter for individual schools to handle. Records of girls who transfer or are promoted from one school to another are sent to the physical training teacher in the new school. This allows her to tell at a glance when a girl needs special attention because of her health, social tendencies, or economic status. She is immediately reexamined and given advice and classwork which best suits her needs. This is an improvement over the old practice when such information was less available for reference since it was kept only on cumulative record cards in the main office.

Bill Ackerman . . . on Fishing

Out of the middle West an old jug is the priceless trophy of an annual fooball game between two schools. Down in southern Florida, there is a prize on somewhat the same order—an old battered bait-bucket, for which five-man angling teams go offshore, fair weather or foul, to prove their prowess in angling and the right to hold the "bucket" another year.

ACKERMAN

The Florida Angling Club, representing Palm Beach, journeys down to Miami January 12, the same day the 99-day fishing tournament opens, to compete against the Rod and Reel Club of Miami Beach. In possession of the "bucket" now, this team goes up to Palm Beach to fish late in February, during the last days of the Sailfishing Derby.

Don McCarthy tells us Fort Lauderdale is coming in, as well as a team from northern Florida, which will give it the appearance of a regular fishing league. He says: "If the movement continues to spread we'll probably have major leagues, minor leagues, and "farms." Bimini would be a good place to try out promising material. Taking that in consideration, we'll bet few anglers will try to get out of the "sticks."

The Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club has figured out a way to crown an angling champion each year. This year, which starts during December, has already produced some startling figures toward the 1941 champion. In less than 30 days, Frank O'Brien, who makes the well-known Tycoon rods, has not only broken one of the club's records of long standing, but pushed his score up to nearly half the total that took the crown in 1940. Two others of the 400 members are pushing him close, and if you'll take our word for it, it takes real fishing to stand head and shoulders above this bunch of anglers.

Waters on Federal lands will hereafter have precedence in stocking with fish from the output of the 120 Federal hatcheries, operated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, according to a recent statement of policy approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

"Primary obligation shall apply to lands under control of the Federal Government, which includes national parks, forests, reservations and wildlife refuges, as well as other waters and lands under control of Federal agencies."

This will include ponds and reservoirs constructed on private lands with Federal aid and encouragement, either financial or otherwise, but the stocking of State waters will be a secondary obligation and must be carried on either by direct plant under the supervision of the Fish and Wildlife Service or by responsible organizations.

The service will continue to honor Congressional indorsements on private applications, as in the past, but will exercise full freedom in assigning species and determining the time and method of delivery. The deadline for trout and related species is March 1, while for warm water fish it is June 1.

Records for Inboard Boats

The year's 1-mile inboard marks were:

100.987 m. p h., Gold Cup supercharged. Detroit, October 9. Notre Dame, driven by Dan Arena.

98.368 m. p. h., Gold Cup nonsupercharged. Washington, September 28. Why Worry, driven by William Cantrell.

88.786 m. p. h. 225 cu. in. hydroplanes. Picton, Ont., October 17. Voodoo, driven by David Forman.

70.389 m. p. h. 225 cu. in. hydroplanes (Division II). Newport Beach, Cal., June 10. Miss Hollywood, driven by Dudley Valentine.

58.395 m. p. h. Class E racing runabouts. Washington, Septembed 29. Hi Ho II, driven by George Ward, jr.

57.793 m. p. h. 91 cu. in. hydroplanes. Washington, September 28. Scoundrel, driven by Jack Cooper.

50.183 m. p. h. Pacific One-Design hydroplanes. Washington, September 29. Sea Flea, driven by Earl Orem.

46.671 m. p. h. Class D racing runabouts. Washington, September 27. Jo-An II, driven by Ray Rieder.

45.145 m. p. h. Class A racing runabouts. Washington, September 28. Jim Jam, driven by Tracey Johnson.

36.891 m. p. h. Class D. service runabouts. Havre de Grace, July 20. Hi Hatter VII, driven by John Stiles.

Among competitive marks for inboard boats, Robert Gambrill, of Washington, driving his Washington-built Ja-Bo III here September 28, set 43.367 m. p. h.

About Boats By Andrews

Next Wednesday thousands of yachtsmen will open brightly wrapped packages, exclaim "just what I wanted" and mentally file away for future reference the annual spell of wonder at the lack of imagination of Santa Claus.

ANDREWS

Out of the welter of pickle boats, red neckties, embossed handkerchiefs and smoking jackets as natural to Christmas as mistletoe, the yachtsman draws the most unseemly collection of the lot. He will spend his Christmas Day pawing through an aggregation of ashtrays with steering wheel borders, pipe racks with steering wheel borders, clocks with steering wheel borders and anchor-shaped coat hangers with steering wheel borders and wondering what the hell to do with them.

The mystery is why no one ever thinks of giving him 200 feet of inch line or an item of kitchenware that can be used in the cramped space of a boat's galley, or a gollon of paint. Why, for that matter, can't everybody give him an order on a marine supply house and let him call for what he needs.

These needs, you may be sure, are more prosaic and certainly more utilitarian than the gadgets he gets and wonders what to do with.

Official records made by power boats last year, compiled by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and released today, show that 41 new marks were set by power craft during the season. One of these was the first official speed of 100 miles an hour for Gold Cup boats and seven were made here.

During the year, 92 sanctioned regattas were held under auspices of the American Power Boat and National Outboard Associations. Of these 30 were in the East, 28 in the Midwest, 18 on the Pacific Coast and 18 in the South. Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame set a new record of 100.987 miles an hour on the Detroit River October 9.

Hoppe Accepts Schaefer Challenge

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP). — Willie Hoppe, New York, will risk his world's three-cushion billiards championship in a challenge match with Jake Schaefer starting January 6, Promoter Norman E. Bensinger announced today.

Schaefer, greatest of all balkline cue champions, earned the right to challenge the three-cushion titleholder by finishing second to Hoppe when the New York ace won the championship here last winter by going through 20 games without defeat.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

By far the most enthusiastic people in town—now that the Redskins' cheering section has been, shall we say, disbanded?—are the horse-minded gentry who have been pursuing foxes with the Potomac Hunt Club this season. With two kills in a single week to their credit and good runs nearly every hunting day, no wonder Potomac's members are happy souls.

Anne Hagner

A standout in the minds of the regular followers was the outing they had a little over a week ago, when a tremendous red fox barely managed to outwit 12½ couples of hounds for more than a hour, finally tiring and succumbing. The chase gave members the unusual experience of watching Reynard race a bare 100 feet in front of hounds in one field while riders dashed along, parellel, in another field for an excellent view of the entire proceedings.

Although most of the participants arrived at the kill simultaneously, they decided that Mrs. Ernest L. Smith was the first lady "in" and accordingly gave her the brush, an unusually beautiful one. Dr. James Greear, hard-working Potomac secretary, got the mask.

Last Saturday produced no kill, but several good runs. Major note of importance was the first public appearance of Margaret Cotter, who has been grounded for more than a year as the result of a spinal operation. Margaret's bay gelding Rocksie has been loafing on pasture ever since its owner's mishap, but the side-saddle idea has proven successful and Margaret is now able to take up steady riding. Her father, Joseph J. Cotter, rode his 3-year-old chestnut, Rocksette.

Others out for the day's sport were Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, who served stirrup-cups to the entire field at their farm prior to the hunt; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hanson, well mounted on their two reliable hunters; Mrs. N. H. McDowell, whose Dunstar has gained considerable weight and is hunting "like a lamb," to quote those who saw him go; Mrs. Vivian Brewer, on Sir William; Elizabeth Jackson, Claude W. Owen, Fenton Fadeley, Dr. and Mrs. Greear, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moran, Edward Altemus, and his daughter, Shirley; Bella Hagner, mounted on her quiet-mannered 3-year-old, Steel Dust; Robin Hunt, on Marilyn Himes' mare; Dr. Howard Lee Smith; George Walker, on Metope, accompanied by a guest, Lieut. Davies; C. A. Blinston; Col. Frost, owner of the grand horse, Jeb Stuart; Marshall Exnicios, Paul Banfield with a guest, Miss Woodson; Laird and Anne Dunlop, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Laura Ann Hughes with Chateaurock, Col. Ship, Mrs. Alice Cashell Berry, Richmond Keech, Lieut. Lamont and Maj. Gen. Kromer.

Following several short, stiff runs, the fox was denned and half the field departed. The remaining riders picked up another fox, but soon adjourned in favor of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fadeley's annual hunt tea in their Bethesda, Md., home. It was, of course, a thoroughly horsey gathering, as more than 100 guests milled about and swapped yarns in the ideal atmosphere of the Fadeleys' sportingly-decorated house. Three large turkeys disappeared during the course of the evening as proof of the appetite-edging qualities of fox-hunting.

Potomac's Tuesday meet will be at Dr. and Mrs. Horgan's "Graggowood," and Saturday's gathering place will be at Falls Road and Tuckerman Lane. Dr. Fred Sanderson and Harry Semmes, joint masters, have provided the club with the best hunting it has had in years and, with favorable weather conditions, should continue in the same vein. Proud Potomac membres point out with pride that it isn't often they have two kills in a single season, to say nothing of the same number in less than two weeks.

Rail chips—Charlie Carrico has sold the Irish imported mare, Isolde, to a Northern stable . . . And his well-known Golden Rule is now in the hands of a Syracuse (N. Y.) owner . . . The filly that Fenton Fadeley bought over a year ago is now in Carrico's barn . . . She's a full sister to the Fadeley-owned Headrock, by Saint Rock out of Hearway, but so far Carrico hasn't been able to produce a name that the Jockey Club approves of . . . now he's getting desperate and will send in "Saintway" as a final effort . . . She will be a 3-year-old in May, and has amazing jumping ability . . . Her former playmate, Fadeley's Lacquer Lad, is quite small, according to Fenton . . . who added that the colt might possibly develop into an excellent open jumper

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

There are three more days (counting today) until Christmas and we wonder if you've made arrangements to get that dog for your boy or girl. Many have, according to letters we are receiving from breeders.

BERNER

Other letters from indignant parents have threatened us with nearly everything and wished us anything but a Merry Christmas because we have been responsible for their children's insistence on a puppy. That's absolutely perfect and we are as guilty as the dickens. We have done everything we could to sell the older folks on getting a dog and we've even advised the kids on how to apply the necessary pressure.

Instead of wishing this and that unpleasantness on us, wouldn't it be much better and fairer for the parents to loosen up a little, perhaps be just a little less selfish and get a pup for the child involved? There is only one reason for a parent refusing his child a dog. We've heard all the so-called arguments but none of them will hold water. The truth is that the parents just don't want to be bothered and so deprive the child of a dog's companionship.

"Can't afford" won't hold water, for, while there are some who can't afford the price of a purebred, anyone can get some sort of a dog from the pet shop or even the dog pound. Some of them are darned good dogs. Remember the purchase price can be split by the number of years the child can normally expect to have the dog, at least six, and that makes the cost per year mighty small for the value received.

Those of you who are taking young dogs or puppies into your homes for Christmas should take it easy. Remember the puppy is just a baby, has probably just left his mother and may be very easily frightened. He's going to be a carpenter dog, just as sure as shooting, fo ra couple of days, so watch him very carefully when he's off the linoleum lest he baptize your best rugs.

Don't allow him to be pulled and mauled about too much the first day. If the your child will lie on the floor, the pup will usually do the making up, even though it may take a few minutes. Feed the puppy often and take him out immediately. Don't frighten him in attempts to housebreak him for a couple of days. If he cries at night give him an old coat which you have worn to lie on and make sure he's warm. Remember, he's a stranger in a mighty new and strange place and act accordingly. That's all and a Very Merry Christmas.

Very few dog owners know that they may carry their dogs with them when taking trips by air and at very little additional cost. We are informed by Buell Patterson, of American Airlines, that dogs may be taken along, providing they are crated, at a cost of one-half of 1 per cent of the one-way fare per pound of dog. This means then, that if your fare is $40, you may take your dog along for 20 cents per pound. A 15-pound dog then would cost only $3 and that's not half bad.

The crate should be light, just a box with suitable openings is OK. The dogs are carried in the forward baggage compartment of the ship, which is heated, and so they will suffer no discomfort from the cold. Only Seeing Eye dogs may be taken in the cabin of the ship and we believe that's perfectly proper. If yours is a little, or medium sized dog you can now take him with you easily. If he's a Great Dane you might just as well buy another ticket.

We have just finished reading Capt. Will Judy's new book "Care of the Dog" and heartily recommend it to every novice dog owner. It is authoritative and yet written so anyone can understand it. Evidently the author wrote it for Mr. and Mrs. Average Dog Owner and he has done a splendid job. It is priced at $1 and may be had at most book stores or from the publishers, The Judy Publishing Co., 3323 S. Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Dog Queries

Q. My dog has a skin disease which she gets every summer. The Vet usually has been able to clear it up within a couple of weeks but this time nothing he can do seems to help. He claims now that she has a tape worm and that it is causing all the trouble. This seems far fetched to me. Is it possible?

A. Far fetched or not, a tape worm may be causing the skin trouble. The tape worm secretes a poison which is often responsible for conditions of this sort. Follow your Vet's advice.

Q. My dog insists on killing skunks every chance he gets, with the customary results. How can I break him of it?

A. If the skunk can't break him, you can't. He either has no nose or no sense. Tie him up.

Q. I have a puppy 4 months old that is very clean in the house except at night. How can I break him of this.

A. Try feeding him earlier and if that doesn't help tie him in his bed. He won't soil that.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs either in this column or if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail.

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 22, 1940

Germany Sends Assistance to Italy As British Continue Gains in Africa

By Hedley Donovan

Six German divisions, flanked by Austro-Hungarian forces, burst through the foothills of the Julian Alps on a misty autumn morning in 1917, swept past the little town of Caperetto and in four weeks fought their way 60 miles into Italy.

Last week German army units were said to be moving through the Alps again, this time as an ally of hard-pressed Italy. Reports from Yugoslavia told of Nazi troop concentrations in Naples, Trieste, Taranto and Brindisi, totaling at least 50,000 men, ready for service in Libya or Albania or both.

Reichwehr technicians and staff officers are known to have been in Italy for months. Italian officials last week said "uniformed men" accompany some shipments of German war materials into Italy but denied the arrival of a big force of Nazi infantry. They admitted, however, that German transport planes are now ferrying Italian troops across the Adriatic and said that German dive-bombers, piloted by Italians, are in action over the Albanian front. And in Berlin Friday censors permitted an Associated Press correspondent to write:

"Enough evidence of concern over stumbling Italian military operations in Greece and Africa appeared here today to give some support to widely heard reports that Germany has decided to crutch up her ailing ally."

Whatever the accuracy of the reports that German divisions are already in Italy, there was no doubt last week that Hitler now sees a serious threat to his own position in the defeats inflicted on Mussolini in Albania and North Africa.

The dusty tanks, trucks and armored cars of Britain's "Army of the Nile" last week drove across the Egyptian border and laid siege to the Libyan port of Bardia. Land batteries, warships and R. A. F. bombers poured explosives into the Bardia area, where more than 20,000 Italian troops are trapped.

British army spokesmen, not given to overstatement, said the fall of Bardia was inevitable. The Italian command apparently agreed: dispatches from Rome said Marshal Rodolfo Granziani was preparing for a major battle in defense of Tobruk, 80 miles from the Egyptian border. As the assault on Bardia neared its climax, British mechanized forces already were moving west on the broad military highway that leads to Tobruk, perhaps the strongest of Italy's bases on the 1,000-mile Libyan coast.

From the Albanian front the most important news of the week was the Admiralty's announcement that British naval power has now reached into the Adriatic, "Mussolini's private lake." British cruisers and destroyers moved through the Straits of Otranto to sweep the southern Adriatic while a battleship formation shelled Valona. Nearly 100 tons of high-explosive shells were hurled at Valona, one of the two Italian debarkation ports in Albania.

Mussolini abandoned Taranto as a major naval base after the Armistice night raid by the British Mediterranean fleet's air arm. Most of the heavier units of the Italian fleet are now believed to be based on Naples, which the R. A. F. and naval planes, guided by the glow from Vesuvius, attacked twice last week.

The British warships which ranged the southern Adriatic last week reported that no Italian vessels, naval or commercial, were in sight. Two months ago it would have been unthinkable for Britain to expose two or more of its valuable battleships to Italian submarines, mines, planes and surface ships at the very mouth of the Adriatic, only 60 miles from the heel of the Italian boot.

With Albania's ports now open to bombardment from sea and air and the shipping routes across the lower Adriatic patrolled by British warships, Mussolini's Albanian army must rely to a large extent on aviation for supplies and reinforcements.

Meanwhile the Greeks, while acknowledging increasingly stubborn resistance, claimed that their army is gradually gaining control of the last mountain ridges guarding Valona from overland attack. The Fascists were said to have abandoned Tepelini and Klisura, about 30 miles from Valona, while Greek troops stormed the heights behind these two highway junctions, making no effort to occupy the towns before dislodging the Italian batteries above.

It was no accident that the fresh Greek and British successes on the Mediterranean front were accompanied last week by a new wave of warnings that Hitler may soon launch his long-threatened invasion of England.

Neither Britain nor the Axis can win the war in the Mediterranean. For Hitler the sole value of the alliance with Mussolini is that Italy is now pinning to the Mediterranean front a big British fleet, valuable planes and a small but well equipped army.

If Italy collapsed, all these forces would be available for the defense of Britain and attack on the Reich. Even without Italian collapse, Greek and British successes might continue to a point where Britain could withdraw substantial forces from the Mediterranean to meet the threat to the home island.

The only purpose of sending Nazi troops and planes to reinforce the Italians would be to maintain the present division of Britain's fleet, air force and army between northwestern Europe and the Mediterranean and weaken the defense of England itself. But the dispatch of large German land or air forces to the Mediterranean would mean a dispersal of Germany's strength and a proportionate weakening of the forces available for invasion of Britain. On the all-important front of this war the ratio of British and German strength would be unchanged.

For this reason many observers last week questioned the reports that Germany is ready to give large-scale assistance to Italy. Instead, they argued, Hitler will order the all-out attack on Britain before British forces are released from the Mediterranean by Italy's growing weakness. If the direct attack on Britain succeeded, the recent Greek and British victories in the Mediterranean area would no longer be important.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Lord Beaverbrook, aircraft production minister, both warned Britain last week that Hitler may send his troops across the Channel and North Sea before spring. In Topeka, Kans., former Gov. Alfred M. Landon told reporters he had learned from "reliable official sources" in Washington that the invasion will be attempted by mid-February.

Christmas 1940

The spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" has a hollow ring in this year of war and blood-letting. Across the oceans nations fight for their very existence. Gallant Britain pits her strength against the might of Germany and Italy without the support of a formidable ally. Vanquished by the Nazi military colossus is once-proud France. Erased from the map are Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Luxemburg. The lights burn low in tiny Finland, victim of Soviet Russia's bid for Baltic domination. Christmas brings little cheer to embattled Europe.

As Germany's swastika, Italy's fasces and Russia's hammer-and-sickle cast their dark, menacing shadows over so much of Europe, Asia and Africa, the real issues of the war become evident.

Locked in battle are two conflicting philosophies of life. One aims to exalt the individual; the other to snuff out the rights of the ordinary man in blind obedience to the all-powerful state. One philosophy holds religious freedom as a cardinal principle. The other system threatens the very foundations of Christianity itself.

Map by B. F. Perkins.

MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

An article in the influential Popolo di Roma last week illustrated the change which two months have worked in Italy's outlook. In October the Italian press was threatening that a double-barreled Axis offensive against Gibraltar and Suez would soon drive Britain from the Mediterranean. Now the Popolo di Roma says:

"Italy is energetically carrying out her difficult task of drawing large British forces to the Mediterranean."

The Italian communiques last week admitted that all the fighting in North Africa is now taking place on Libyan soil. The government radio warned the nation to prepare for "inevitable ordeals." There were remarkably stern editorials in a number of newspapers Tuesday when a rumor spread through Rome and Naples that Italian forces had won a great triumph in Libya. The official war bulletin for the day, telling only of "bitter" fighting in the desert, killed this rumor, and the newspapers warned that "the enemy hopes to arouse pleasant surprises and enthusiasms which reality will disappoint and destroy."

Adelchi Serena, secretary of the Fascist party, last week called for a "winter battle on the internal front," announcing new measures for food rationing and price control and threatening that Blackshirt strong arm squads will "react against" any anti-Fascist movement. Mussolini ordered the death penalty for "severe cases" of food hording.

The growing evidence of internal stress matched the week's disasters for Italian arms. The British "Army of the Nile" over the week-end occupied Solum, last Italian base on Egyptian soil, and then swept on to engulf Fort Capuzzo, just across the border, scene of a long seige last summer before the Fascists advanced into Egypt. British artillery was said to have inflicted heavy punishment on the Italians retreating from Solum through the narrow Halfaya Pass, which the Tommies, of course, called Hellfire Pass.

As the British advance continued, it appeared that the striking force of the Army of the Nile consists of no more than 50,000 troops, while less than half Marshal Graziani's force of a quarter million has yet been engaged in the battle. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British forces in the Middle East, gave every indication last week that he intends to press on for a decisive test of strength with Italy's entire Libyan army. What the British first described as "a big raid" began to look like a battle for control of a third of North Africa's coastline.

Capture of Bardia, a port accommodating shallow draft vessels, would ease the supply problem for the advancing British forces, enabling them to move up material by sea and land for the thrust toward Tobruk. Bronzed Australian troops yesterday were reported engaging the Italian defenders of Bardia along a 17-mile arc of concrete pill boxes, artillery emplacements and tank traps.

British warships lit huge fires in Bardia, now blanketed by a pall of smoke and dust, and shelled other ports to the west. They claimed in one day to have sunk at least five Italian supply ships.

The R. A. F. all week thundered over Italian bases deep in Libya, while Italian bombers penetrated as far as Alexandria only twice during the week. Britain appeared to have won supremacy in the air over the battle front. The R. A. F. claimed to have downed or destroyed on the ground 140 Italian planes since the offensive began two weeks ago, against a loss of 14 British ships.

In their war with the Greeks the Italians last week were struggling to hold the last of the strong natural defense lines running through the mountains of southern Albania. Greek communiques mentioned few points on the front by name and the Italian command continued its practice of confining specific references to the regiments or divisions chosen for praise.

From the bulletins of both armies, however, is was apparent that the Viosa valley, the highway to Valona, was the scene of the most bitter fighting on the 120-mile front. The armies were contending with sub-zero temperature and deep snowdrifts. If the Greeks break through the Fascist lines in the mountains behind Tepelini and Klisura, the entire right wing of the Italian army would face a choice between swift retreat up the coast and possible evacuation by sea from Valona. With the port battered by British warships and British and Greek bombers, Valona might be the setting for an Adriatic Dunkerque.

In the fighting along the Albanian coast, the Greeks last week indirectly acknowledged their first reverse in six weeks. The little port of Palermo, reported taken by the Greeks 10 days ago, was later said to be "under the fire of Greek artillery." Yesterday's dispatches indicate that the town may have come under Greek control once more.

Field Marshal Alexander Papogos, Greek commander in chief, told his troops in a general order Thursday night that the greatest victory in the long history of Greece is within their grasp.

"A large part of the enemy's forces are almost disbanded and without morale," he said. "Persist in your efforts that we may crush him completely and throw him into the sea."

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Prime Minister Churchill last week told Parliament England's hour of "supreme and mortal dangers" has not passed. Winter offers some advantages over summer for an invader, he said, and England is still a nation "half-armed."

Through the efforts of the empire and aid from the United States Britain should hold the weapons to fight the Axis on equal terms in 1941, he declared. All Britain's production schedules must be based on the possibility that the war may drag on until 1943 or 1944, he said, but these plans do not mean that victory cannot be achieved earlier.

"The defense of our beaches is complete," he said. "We are not afraid of any blow that may be struck against us, but we must make unceasing preparations."

Churchill described as the most urgent of Britain's immediate tasks the protection of her shipping. Sinkings continue "at a very disquieting level," he told the Commons.

Two days before the Prime Minister spoke the Admiralty released the account of the most disastrous fortnight for British shipping since the Battle of Britain began. Axis submarines, mines, planes and surface raiders sent down 81,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping in the week ended December 1 and 101,000 tons the following week.

Shipping Minister Ronald Cross said Friday that "only the United States can supply the enormous new construction we need." To meet the immediate crisis he said the only replenishments in sight were American ships which might be transferred to Britain and "a certain number of enemy ships in the United States," which have not attempted to run the British blockade and reach Europe. Toward these vessels, Cross added, he casts a "covetous eye."

The interview evoked a sharp and prompt reaction from Berlin. America's reception of the Cross proposal, a German foreign office spokesman intimated, would determine the question of peace or war between the United States and Germany.

"That proposal is nothing other than inciting America to commit a warlike act," the Nazi official told correspondents. "I speak with tremendous earnestness in my capacity as your official informant and spokesman."

He said Germany had shown rare restraint in the face of "a systematic policy of pin-pricks, challenges, humiliations and even moral aggression" on America's part. The German government now "centers its entire attention" upon the American reaction to the Cross proposal, he declared.

More and more frankly, in Cabinet Minister's speeches and newspaper editorials, Britain last week put its case up to the United States. The volume of America's aid, they said, will determine the outcome of the war.

London was heartened last week by President Roosevelt's proposal for "leasing" arms and supplies to Britain and the clear indication that the Administration does not propose to permit exhaustion of British cash resources to interfere with the flow of material reinforcements from America. Less encouraging were the revelations of serious delay in achievement of America's new aircraft production schedules.

With American aid to Britain still a fraction of its potential volume, the rate of its expansion had obviously become one of the most important factors in the timing of Hitler's grand assault on Britain. In both Berlin and Rome Axis spokesmen last week replied to requests for comment on the arms "leasing" plan with the assertion that Britain will be conquered before American aid can affect the course of the war.

Lord Beaverbrook, in his radio speech Tuesday, said the Reich is making "feverish" preparations for invasion of Britain. He said the heaviest blow would come from the air. Reports from London last week told of factories in Prague and other cities far in the interior of the Reich turning out "hundreds" of small tanks to be carried across the Channel by Nazi planes.

The R. A. F. last week subjected the "invasion coast" of France and the Low Countries to its heaviest attack in weeks. British bombers on three successive nights pounded at Mannheim, an important rail and industrial center in the Upper Valley of the Rhine. Most of the coal, oil and machinery which Italy must import from Germany moves through Mannheim. The attack on Berlin's freight yards, power plants and arms factories was renewed Sunday. The Germans acknowledged damage to the capital's subway system.

Big bombers roared over the French Alps to raid Genoa and the Caproni aircraft plant and Pirelli electrical works in Milan. The round trip was more than 1,200 miles.

For the first five days of the week the R. A. F. apparently was doing far more damage than Marshal Goering's planes. There was a concentrated assault on Sheffield Sunday night, but it was followed by the longest lull since September. For 48 hours there were no alarms in any important city in the British Isles. Then on Friday night the German planes came over in waves, attacking London, Liverpool, where crowds of Christmas shoppers were caught in the streets, and a dozen other points in the Midlands, Wales and Scotland.

Lighted Christmas trees last week appeared in London's subways, and air raid wardens planned to put on Santa Claus costumes for Christmas Eve in the underground shelters. In Germany the government ban against dancing, in force since the offensive on the Western front, was lifted for the holiday season. Germans will be allowed to dance every night from Christmas until New Year's Day.

FRANCE

Veteran correspondents in Vichy last week used all their dexterity in an effort to pass through the rigid French censorship some picture of the significance of the fall of Pierre Laval. From neutral Switzerland came a wide variety of interpretations of the French cabinet shift, including several stories of a fantastic web of intrigue about the venerable Marshal Petain and his adroit aide.

The only certain fact was that Petain and the great mass of the French people distrusted Laval. In abolishing the position of vice premier, at the same time he dropped Laval, Petain showed his unmistakeable intention to be master of the Vichy government, so far as any Frenchman is its master. Whether or not Laval was plotting a coup d'etat, there is no doubt that he saw himself as the real power in the Vichy government and that he frequently exceeded his authority in negotiations with the Nazis.

Pierre-Etienne Flandin, Laval's successor as foreign minister, is a no less ardent believer in "collaboration" with the victors—the vague phrase which Vichy uses to cover the entire field of Franco-German relations. But Petain and the French people plainly regard Flandin as a more reliable representative of their interests in the process of "collaboration."

Perhaps the most bitter of Laval's enemies was Marshal Maxime Weygand, commander of the French North African armies. Weygand was said last week to have demanded Laval's dismissal as a guarantee that Germany would not be permitted to sieze the French fleet or establish Mediterranean bases on French territory. Lending weight to the views of Weygand is the most powerful weapon at the disposal of conquered France—an army that could deal a heavy blow to the Axis by marching on Libya from the west.

Hard-fighting Italians (above) found they had retreated into their own territory last week, and were defending Libya against the British thrust

The British raid that became a rout was extended last week into the eastern half of Libya. Driven completely from their 75-mile wedge in Egypt, Italian troops were surrounded by the British at Bardia, a frontier port. British naval units, operating offshore, poured shells on Il Duce's trapped men at Bardia

Gen. Archibald Wavell's British forces moved deep into Italian territory last week, pushing back Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's troops farther into Libya

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Next to Santa Claus, he is the Man of the Week. Like the former, he is at the peak of his year's toil right now. In fact, a pretty good case could be made that Washington's postmaster, Vincent C. Burke, IS Santa Claus.

At least, Postmaster Burke is handling most of the Gay Old Fellow's deliveries. Around 300,000 parcels and 5,000,000 greeting cards and letters a day. And that isn't hay.

Just the right height, with happy eyes and rosy complexion and enough in front to make the impersonation complete, Burke could play Santa himself with a minimum of makeup. As it is, he's filling the role in a business suit behind a mahogany desk except when he's hopping from substation to substation pepping up the boys so there'll be the smallest number of disappointments on Christmas morning.

He is your "Mail Early" man, the top boss of the postman on your block, the fellow who'll be bawled out plenty—by remote control—on Wednesday in homes where they're wondering "Where's that package!" but ungratefully forgotten in those places where everything arrived in good time and everyone is happy.

This is Burke's fifth Christmas as postmaster of the Nation's Capital. A career man in the department, he worked himself up from a clerkship in Louisville, Ky., where he was born on January 27, 1887.

Each of his Christmases here has been busier than the one preceding. This year's is an all-time record-breaker, with the volume of incoming and outgoing mail appreciably ahead of 1939.

Polish off and bring out that old saw about the sailor going canoeing on his shore leave and the chauffeur driving a midget car at the amusement park. For this town's No. 1 mailman has only one hobby and that is—walking.

Always alert for new ways of speeding up counter business at the main postoffice and the numerous substations, Burke admits to an infatuation with the 14 newfangled postage meters which have been placed in service to cut down waiting time of parcel post patrons. Their use here on a large scale is more or less experimental. If the devices prove their worth in a record Washington rush, they will be installed in other cities.

The name, Clarence C. Cappel, which has been practically synonymous with National Symphony Orchestra since the second year of its existence, is in his last season as manager of that organization.

At a meeting of the symphony's board of directors last week, it was announced that his resignation as business head of the organization had been accepted with regret. When the current season ends in May, Cappel will sever a connection which has mutually enhanced his prestige and that of the orchestra.

Music has been in the blood of this triple-C man ever since, as a small boy in his native Uhrichsville, Ohio, he began tootling on a clarinet. At the age of 15 he was playing in the Bellefontaine Opera House, having added the piano to his instrumental conquests.

As a young man he was a chautauqua musician, covering the circuits from coast to coast. He was in the Army for a while during the World War and after his discharge decided to try his hand as a chautauqua manager. He has been music-managing ever since—the symphony, concert stars and the United States Marine Band.

Because "pressure of Mr. Cappel's personal interests has increased to a marked degree," as the directors' formal statement explained last week, he steps down from his managerial duties but will stay on as operator of the Symphony box office at Kitt's. Likewise he will continue as concert tour manager of the Marine Band.

The announcement came at a time when the National Symphony Orchestra was at the highest point of its popularity and proficiency since it came into being. Only a few weeks away is its debut in New York's Carnegie Hall, cherished goal of orchestras and concert artists, and just recently the aggregation made its first recordings for the top company in the field of classical music reproduction. Then, only a few nights ago, the National entertained royalty for the first time when Princess Juliana went with Mrs. Roosevelt to Constitution Hall.

Col. Robert S. Thomas said good-bye to his friends last Tuesday, then the following morning he and Mrs. Thomas got into their car and headed for Memphis. Behind him he left not only an office full of workers sad to see their former chief depart but a wealth of tangible testimony to his industry and enterprise as head of the Army Engineer's Office for this district since mid-1938.

The new Washington National Airport, a sound start on the beautification of Washington Channel, flood control, improvement of the Capital's water supply system, reclamation of the Anacostia River flats—these are among the projects which Col. Thomas fostered and furthered during his comparatively short stay here.

He would have remained longer, but for the fact that Army engineers assigned to civil duties are rapidly being returned to service with troops because of the defense emergency. By this time the benign mannered officer is again in uniform as engineer for the Second Field Army, headquartered in Memphis. Col. Thomas' successor is a long-time Washington resident, Col. W. J. Barden, who was called out of retirement to step into an office which is one of the most difficult in the corps.

Difficult not so much for engineering problems but because the incumbent must also be a master of diplomacy and tact. The engineer for the Washington district must please many: Not only his department chief and the President and Congress but the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the Board of Trade and civic groups, waterfront merchants, pleasure boatmen, commercial rivermen, bay fishermen and others.

A native of Brownsville, Tenn., near Memphis, Col. Thomas was graduated from West Point in 1905 as No. 9 man in his class. Since then he has served with troops in the Philippines, as builder of the famous skyline roads in Hawaii, as an Army engineering instructor, as district engineer in Mobile, Ala., and Washington and in other assignments too numerous to mention.

The week's spotlight shone on Postmaster Vincent C. Burke (top), who reported record-breaking Christmas business; C. C. Cappel (center), resigning as manager of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Col. Robert S. Thomas, transferred to the Second Field Army after two and a half years as Army Engineer for the Washington district.

Washington Meets Princess Juliana

By Robert de Vore

America and its Capital last week discovered Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina, Crown Princess of the Netherlands.

The land her Royal Highness found years ago in her school books and was visiting for the first time, discovered that Juliana is pretty. It learned, also, that Juliana is, almost, slim. Check and double check for the already pretty well established reputation of news cameras for performing miracles of inadequacy.

What Washington saw was not a gay princess, but a tragic woman, torn by war from the powerful empire she was born to rule, a shy, almost frightened woman, still able to smile, but in a way that fails to erase completely the solemn set of her face.

The fun-loving, every-smiling Juliana has all but departed. The plump Juliana has vanished. In her place has come the full-grown, responsible Queen-to-be, able to stand and smile, acknowledgment of an ovation, but not yet capable of restraining a show of nostalgia when as on two occasions last week, starring Dutch music as played for her.

The transformation of Juliana did not begin with the war, though the strain of those terrible May days of the Nazi conquest, plainly visible in the fading color of her face, doubtless hastened the process. The change began about the time of her marriage in January, 1937, to the German Prince Bernhard.

Until then, conservative Hollanders looked with distrust upon slim princesses. Their notion dated from the days about 40 years ago when it used to be contended that slim princesses ruled unhappy countries, a belief fostered in Germany where there was an exportable supply of plump and royal ladies.

Following her marriage, Juliana outgrew these old ideas and her country could not do otherwise, though now in her unhappy land there must be many who, in retrospect, regard the change as ominous portent. But certainly before the war the people had come to like the transformation. They had learned to appreciate relatively slender princesses. Juliana, they found, looked better and was able to dress better. In formal attire she was positively brilliant—with her diamond eardrops, diamond necklace and bracelets, rows of medals, and the broad blue and orange ribbon of the Netherlands Lion.

Juliana acquired new poise and dignity—and also new freedom. Before her marriage she smoked. Afterward, she served cocktails. Her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, a stanch Calvinist, never had been known to take more than a polite and formal interest in dress or dining or music. Her daughter and the prince went to cafes. And they were seen in places of entertainment on Sundays until they heeded admonition by the Calvinist press and sought quieter Sabbath diversion.

Juliana's assumption of leadership of Holland's smart set, previously severely and habitually snubbed by the royal family, and the social revolution she effected was forecast by the incident of the Belgian Legation party, one of a series of prenuptial affairs given the princess and her fiance by all the foreign diplomats.

The Belgian affair, like its predecessors, was to have been a quiet little dance, until Juliana, when the arrangements were submitted to her, hinted that a cocktail party would be welcomed, inasmuch as she had never attended a cocktail party. The legation was horrified, but had no choice, and changed the arrangements, the result of which is best left to Clair Price, a contemporary journalist, to describe:

"When Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard arrived, they went straight to the cocktail bar and remained there. Presently, Queen Wilhelmina arrived. Amid awed stillness, she, too, went straight to the cocktail bar, and for some of the Hollanders present the world came to its end right then and there. In a moment the Queen came out, received the guests who had not already been presented to her, and left. But the princess and the Prince remained where they were, and all through the rest of the party the Dutch guests kept creeping past the open door of the little bar, casting furtive glances at a sight they had never seen before—their future Queen and her fiance, perched on their high stools at the bar, each with a cigarette and a cocktail, talking, laughing, obviously happy.

"So ended an era of Dutch life. By this time Hollanders are beginning to find the new era not quite so incredible as some of them may have feared."

At Mount Vernon last week the Crown Princess remarked on the absence of cupboards and wanted to know where members of the Washington family hung their clothes. She also was curious to know why some of the rooms were so small, and was informed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her hostess, that even small rooms were virtually impossible to heat with fireplaces.

A few years ago it is probable that Juliana would never have troubled herself about problems of domestic arrangement. This interest in housekeeping which in her country is almost a national art, is another phase of her personal revolution.

Until her engagement in 1936, her only knowledge of housekeeping was an understanding of camp care acquired on schoolgirl holidays. She lived in a villa of her own near Katwyck while she was attending the University of Leyden, but the responsibilities of her home were left to a housekeeper and a secretary.

Sports, particularly cycling and skating, and learning were virtually her only interests. Her intellectual range is extraordinary, covering a long list of subjects from constitutional law to music, and by many she is held easily to be the most brilliant of Europe's princesses. Like most royal personages, she is an accomplished linquist. She speaks English perfectly, as President and Mrs. Roosevelt and a small Army of women reporters who trailed her about the city for three days last week quickly discovered.

Throughout her life Juliana has been preparing to rule. Queen Wilhelmina never permitted her daughter to lead a secluded life. As a small child, she was taught to mingle with other children and join them in their games and sports. She began her education in a small class, together with the children of court dignitaries.

Princess Juliana and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Mt. Vernon

At the university she was a favorite of her fellow students who loved her frankness, kindness and her keen sense of humor. But even they, accustomed as they were to these qualities, were surprised at the generous demonstration of them given during a students' lake cruise on a small steamer.

Juliana noticed that the man who had been hired to provide dance music was laboriously grinding a huge barrel organ, perspiring freely in the terrifically hot sun. The princess, dressed in cool sports clothes, took over the job of the music maker and ground the organ for a half-hour while the hired man rested with a cooling drink.

From Canada where the Crown Princess lives with her children in an unpretentious stone house near Ottawa, Juliana shortly after her arrival from England broadcast these words:

"Give us that which we ourselves shall give you from our most grateful hearts—give us that which just now we need more than anything else. You people of Canada and the United States, please give us your strengthening love."

It was clear during her days with the Roosevelts, informal and homely hospitable as they were, that the chief, if not only, purpose of the visit was to grant Juliana's wish. It was evident also that all Washington shared with Juliana her conviction that one day her nation will be restored to freedom. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra made the conviction articulate when at the Wednesday night concert which Juliana attended, he led his musicians in the playing of an old Dutch folk song, the orchestration for which he had arranged.

It was a song of defiance, explained Dr. Kindler, a native of Holland, and proved to be a song of victory for the Dutch against their Seventeenth Century Spanish invaders. It will prove to be a song of victory again, he said.

The song is titled "We Are Strong."

The Federal Diary

Internal Revenue Employes Have Own 'Blood Donating Squad'

By Jerry Kluttz

One night last week a ringing phone awakened Charley Wolfe. The caller apologized for the late hour. He was in trouble, he said. His sister had undergone a tumor operation and her physician ordered an immediate blood transfusion. Wolfe calmed his excited caller and said he'd attend to it at once. Within an hour the sick girl was given a transfusion. Today she is home, recovering nicely.

The affable and thoughtful Charley Wolfe doesn't mind being awakened in the middle of the night when he can help his friends. In fact, helping others is his hobby. He isn't a doctor, but an administrative assistant at the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

About seven years ago Charley's wife died from a streptococcus infection. Charley believes she could have been saved had the doctors known as much then about streptococcus as they know now. Anyway, he decided to do whatever he could to prolong the lives of others as a memorial to his wife.

Squad Was Organized In April, 1937

The result was the formation of a blood donating squad by Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, of the American Legion. Wolfe, a World War veteran, not only set up the squad but has been its captain since. His able assistast is Arthur J. Thomas, an assistant to Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering.

The squad was organized in April, 1937. On December 1 the squad had responded to 68 calls for blood donators. Thirty-one volunteers have given 64 pints of their blood without cost or delay to the sick. It's strictly an Internal Revenue activity, with employes giving blood to their fellow employes or members of their families.

Even such a worthy project as the blood donating squad has a difficult time getting organized. Employes, at first, were hesitant to volunteer as blood donators. But when illness struck a family of an Internal Revenue employe and a blood transfusion was necessary Charley Wolfe and his squad were always asked for help.

The employes who requested the help almost always join the squad afterwards in appreciation. Or at least offer to join. No volunteers are accepted without a doctor's approval. Capt. Wolfe at all times carries a notebook with the types of blood of each of his volunteers and where he can contact them. Business is picking up for the squad. During October and November its members gave 10 transfusions.

Credited With Saving Lives of Several Persons

The squad has fulfilled Wolfe's dreams to prolong lives of others. It is credited with saving the lives of several persons. Wolfe and Thomas recalled such a case yesterday while discussing the work of the squad. A $1,440 typist phoned Thomas early one morning to say that her mother was critically ill. A widow, she was the sole support of her mother and baby daughter, and her small salary was just enough to pay the rent of a basement apartment in the Southwest.

Thomas rounded up a dozen volunteers and took them to the hospital. Four transfusions were given, and a life was saved. It's just one of a number of similar cases.

Wolfe recently paid tribute to his volunteers in this language:

"The members of this squad have been instrumental in saving a number of lives and helping others to regain their health and happiness. No more noble work can be done than is being performed by the men and women of this squad who are always ready and willing to give a part of themselves that others might live, and they deserve the commendation of all their fellow workers for the splendid, unselfish services they have rendered in the past and will continue to give in the future."

Squad members who have donated blood on one or more occasions since January 1 are Mrs. Nona Kain, Glenn Wetzel, L. H. Martin, Bert R. Stough, Alfred V. Hile, John Appelt, Hosea M. Knowlton, Herbert Rambert, Archie L. Hannum, Warner Potter, Edward Buchanan, Pasquale Del Grosso and Samuel Mitchell. Samuel Mitchell, an auditor in the valuations division, has the reputation of having "golden blood." He has given a number of transfusions.

Federal employment in the District jumped 22,061 during the first 10 months of 1940 and the Department of Commerce, a non-defense agency, showed the largest gain. On January 1, 1940, there were 127,418 employes working here compared to 149,479 on November 1, which was a new all-time high record.

The large gain at Commerce is accounted for by the employment of 9,000 temporary Census Bureau employes. Actually, however, the department had a decrease of employes if the Census employes are eliminated. Moreover, the department was given the Weather Bureau on July 1 by reorganization. Weather Bureau has 420 employes.

War and Navy Departments Greatly Expand Staffs

A similar condition applies to the Federal Security Agency, which is credited with an increase of 4,254 employes. The reorganization bill gave it Food and Drug, 323 employes; Freedmen's Hospital, 345 workers; Howard University, 393 employes, and St. Elizabeths Hospital with 1,832 employes.

The two agencies that have actually expanded their staffs are War and Navy. War doubled its number of employes here during the 10-month period by hiring 5,222 additional to make a total of 11,424. Navy added 4,542 (not including Navy Yard workers) to bring it up to 17,454.

Interior reported the largest reduction. The number—2,602—were mainly seasonal parks employes. Bituminous Coal Division also drastically reduced its staff. Civil Aeronautics Authority reported a cut of 1,330, but the figure is meaningless as those employes were shifted to Commerce by the reorganization bill.

Most all the departments and agencies showed small gains over the 10 months, even the President's executive staff, which reported an increase of 132, but the Presidential maintenance force was reduced by 73.

THE GALLUP POLL

13 Million Families Believe Scant Diets Are Retarding Health

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—How "fit" are the American people?

With a growing recognition among defense authorities that the strength and safety of the United States are bound up with the nation's health, that question is taking on major significance today.

DR. GALLUP

President Roosevelt in his inaugural address four years ago referred to a "third of a nation" as ill-fed. Recently Harvard Professor Pitirim Sorokin made headlines across the country with his charge that American youth is lazy, soft and underexercised.

To see whether the American people themselves are concerned about such pessimistic diagnoses, and to contribute something to what has been known heretofore about John Citizen's own health standards, the American Institute of Public Opinion has sought the views of men and women in all parts of the country—including young people and older persons, New Englanders and Southerners, and all other major divisions of the total United States population.

As a result of this Nation-wide checkup these facts emerge:

1. The public is split 50-50 on the dictum of Harvard's Professor Sorokin that American young men are lazy, soft and need to be toughened up. A slight majority (52%) of those with opinions on the question said they thought the professor was right. Interestingly enough, young people themselves were almost evenly divided on the question, like their elders. But from many young people came strong objections: "The professor may be right in what he says about those college boys," a Middle Westerner replied, "but out here where we still work out-of-doors we're tough enough for any professor."

2. President Roosevelt's statement that a third of America is ill-fed finds striking confirmation in the beliefs of those interviewed, however. The survey found that approximately four families in every ten thought they were going without foods that make for better health—chiefly because they don't have the money. Obviously the largest number of these families were those of the lowest income group—composed of families earning less than $20 a week.

The survey asked:

"Would the health of your family be better if you had more money each week to spend on food?"

Sixty per cent of those interviewed said "No," that their diet was already adequate for health—a figure representing approximately 20 million families out of the Nation's total 33 millions.

But 40 per cent (or approximately 13 million families) thought they would be more healthy if they had more money each week to buy food.

To see whether or not the people's ideas of healthful foods agreed with well-established dietary standards, the Institute asked the latter individuals:

"If you had more money, what foods would you spend it on?"

The complete replies to the question can be summarized as follows:

WOULD SPEND ON:

"Meat"—with beef mentioned first among specific items	37%
"Vegetables"—largely unspecified, but with potatoes leading the list of specific items	31
"Fruit"—including fresh and stewed fruits	27
"Dairy Products"—with milk specified by nearly three-fourths of those listed in this category	21
Foods which voters simply classed, without details, as "good, solid food." This comment came frequently from persons on relief	16
"Bread and Cereals"—including "flour" and "cornmeal"	7
"Eggs"	7
Foods with a large sugar content—such as chocolate, pastries, desserts and other "sweets"	5
"Foods with more vitamins"	2
All other answers	14

Arrivals

Captains Lauman and Farber Join Naval Contingent Here

By Richard Oulahan, 3d.

A Hoosier shipbuilder and a skipper from the land of the tall corn, Navy captains both, have set their courses for Washington. Last week Capt. Philip Gatch Lauman and Capt. William Sims Farber, U. S. N., received orders to report here for duty.

Capt. Farber was relieved of his temporary duties in the Fifth Naval District to come to the office of Naval Operations. Capt. Lauman, who has been manager of the Navy Yard at Cavite, Philippine Islands, for more than a year, will be attached to the Bureau of Ships.

A native of Indiana, Capt. Farber was born in Frankfort, and entered the Naval Academy in 1903 from that Midwestern State. Following graduation he served on the U. S. S. Roe and the U. S. S. Montana. On the latter ship he saw active service in the Mexican Expedition of 1914, and was warded the Mexican Service Medal for his work.

The entrance of the United States into the World War found Capt. Farber sailing the U-boat-infested seas as a gunnery officer aboard the U. S. Kentucky, and later at a similar post on the U. S. S. Minnesota. For service on the two battleships, Farber received the Victory Medal and the Grand Fleet Clasp.

Capt. W. S. Farber

Later in 1918, Capt. Farber was transferred to Liverpool, England. U. S. sailors arriving in that port were cared for before continuing to duty by Farber, who was stationed at the receiving barracks in Liverpool. In 1919 the captain served as aide on the staff of the commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet's battle force with additional duty as fleet gunnery officer.

Capt. Farber was in command of the U. S. S. Reuben James from 1925 to 1927, and took part in the Second Nicaraguan Campaign, when officers of the United States Navy supervised the elections in that turbulent Central American country.

The same year he was ordered to duty at the Naval Academy where he served for three years, until he became, in 1930, executive officer on the U. S. S. Florida. The next year he was attached to the U. S. S. New Mexico as executive officer and in 1932 was ordered to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

While in Washington in 1932, Farber attended the Army Industrial College. He continued his military education at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., in 1937-38. Last year he was assigned to duty in connection with fitting out Destroyer Squadron 41 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and assumed command of that squadron when commissioned. He was transferred to the Fifth Naval District this year, and comes to Washington from that post.

• • • •

Capt. Lauman was born in Iowa, and at the Academy was the classmate of Farber, coming to Crabtown in 1903. As a midshipman he distinguished himself in track—he was awarded his "N"—and as a duelist—he managed the fencing team. He decided what branch of the Navy he liked best while still a plebe, apparently, for as soon as he left Annapolis, Lauman went to M. I. T., where he took a course in naval architecture, receiving his M. A. in 1912. He has followed the construction branch of the Navy ever since.

During his studies in Boston, Lauman was attached to the Navy Yard there, where he became assistant naval constructor in 1910. Then he went to Mare Island, Calif., Navy Yard, where he remained for four years, later going to the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

During the World War Lauman became a naval constructor and rose two grades, first to lieutenant, then to lieutenant commander. He was awarded the Victory Medal for war service. He was promoted to commander in 1921.

In 1923 Lauman went to sea as an aide on the staff of Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander in chief of the Battle Fleet. He also held the important post of fleet naval constructor at this time.

Two years later Capt. Lauman went to the New York Navy Yard, in the Bureau of Construction and Repair. In 1935 he was transferred to the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, and commissioned as naval constructor with the rank of captain. Last year he sailed east, to the Philippines, where he took over the management of the Cavite Navy Yard. Capt. Lauman was recently transferred to the Line of the Navy, with the grade of captain, designated for engineering duty (ship and hull construction) only.

Capt. Lauman makes his home, when off duty, in Danville, Va., his wife's birthplace.

There is probably some dissension in the Lauman home each fall at the time of the Army-Navy football game, for the captain's son, Lieut. Philip G. Lauman, jr., followed his father's footsteps in the service, but he went, not to Annapolis, but to West Point.

Capt. P. G. Lauman

U. S. Arms Program: Why Does It Show a 30% Lag in Production?

Critics Agree On Need for Quick Action

By Edward T. Folliard

If there is one matter on which the people of the United States have had a strong conviction, it has been this country's ability to produce things faster, more efficiently, and in greater abundance than any other country.

American "industrial genius," it has been called.

From all over the world came men to learn the secret of America's production. The Germans, no slouches themselves in the industrial field, were particularly interested back in the 20's and early 30's. They were interested not alone in our peacetime production methods, but in the methods back in 1917-18 under Bernard M. Baruch and the War Industries Board.

So impressed were the Germans with America's World War set-up, in fact, that they adopted it in large part when Hitler came to power and began girding for his conquests.

Against this background, the recent speech of William S. Knudsen, production wizard of the National Defense Advisory Commission, must have been a shock to many Americans, particularly those who recalled some of his earlier predictions.

In July Mr. Knudsen predicted that American aircraft factories would be turning out 1,000 war planes a month by January 1. A month or so later, in the course of a radio talk, Mr. Knudsen said that the current output was 900 planes a month, and he predicted that the number would go to 1,500 by the new year.

When Wendell L. Willkie charged that aircraft production was bogging down and that President Roosevelt was deceiving both the American and British peoples with his talk of "rapid progress," the Hoosier candidate was denounced for playing politics with the defense program.

Looking back, however, Willkie never did go quite as far as Knudsen did in his speech on December 14, five weeks after the election. In this talk before the National Association of Manufacturers in New York, Knudsen promised that he was not going to try to "paint the lily," and he didn't.

"Frankly," he said, "we are not doing anything compared to the forecast by the manufacturers and the commission in July, and our hoped-for production figures for January 1, 1941, of 1,000 planes per month, have to be scaled down by 30 per cent to be correct."

Knock 30 per cent off 1,000 and you get 700 planes a month. On the face of things that would indicate that aircraft production has been decreasing rather than increasing, for in August Mr. Knudsen was quoted as saying that the output then was 900 a month.

What Has Happened To American Genius?

What is wrong? What has happened to America's industrial genius, her vaunted efficiency? All over the country these questions were being asked last week.

Some said that the cause of the lag in production was divided authority. What was needed, they said, was to put some one man—Knudsen or somebody—in supreme command of the program, and clothe him with the authority to carry it through.

On Friday President Roosevelt made a move in that direction. He announced that he was setting up a new four-man Office for Production Management with full power over the Nation's huge defense effort. Knudsen would be director. Sidney Hillman would be associate director and spokesman for labor, while Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox would represent the armed services.

Would this in itself solve the problem? There were many well-posted men who doubted it, and among them probably could be included Knudsen himself.

The real answer to what is wrong with the national defense effort is a very simple one. Army and Navy officers will give it to you, so will members of the National Defense Advisory Commission, and students of the problem on Capitol Hill like Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota.

The answer is just this: There is not enough good, hard work being expended on the defense program.

There Is No Spirit Of Sacrifice

A great deal of talk is heard about sacrifices. However, there is very little evidence of any willingness to make sacrifices unless it be among the "dollar a year" men who are working here.

Representative Maas, a practical flier, a World War Veteran, who now is a flying colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, last week returned from an inspection tour which carried him across the country.

"Generally speaking," said Col. Maas, "the country seems to look upon our rearmament effort as just another spending program, another attempt to solve the unemployment problem. That is not true of such military and naval centers as San Diego. But it certainly seems to be true of most towns and cities.

"The business man appears to be primarily concerned in making a profit, and the worker in boosting his wages."

Other travelers who have been coming into Washington have made the same report. Nowhere, they say, does there seem to be any widespread or profound sense of danger, and least of all in the mid-West. In that area, the travelers say, the people feel that they are protected, first, by 3,000 miles of ocean, and, second, by the 1,000 miles that separate them from the oceans.

To those who are running things here in Washington, the danger facing the United States appears to be very grave. There have been warnings like Secretary Knox's "It's later than you think." But the fact remains that there is no great awareness of this danger among the people. Instead there is what Donald M. Nelson, of the National Defense Advisory Commission, describes as a sort of "drowsiness."

Col. Maas shares the alarm felt by those in the Roosevelt official family.

"Whether it is our fault or not," he says, "the fact is that we are now on the verge of war. And we are as woefully unprepared as France was."

This likening of America's situation to that of France is a common practice on Capitol Hill. It is not always done in a partisan spirit; Democrats as well as Republicans have been heard comparing the United States of 1940 to the France of Premier Leon Blum, with its class hatreds, its disastrous reforms in the face of a resurgent and hard working Germany, and its refusal to face the facts and make sacrifices for the country's security.

Maybe the comparison is unfair. Still many men who are just as vitally interested in the armament program as President Roosevelt, wonder how the Chief Executive can square his call for sacrifices with his insistence on retaining all social gains. In his Smoky Mountain speech during the campaign, Mr. Roosevelt said:

Everyone Wants 'Other Fellow' To Make the Sacrifice

"We know that in the process of preparing against danger we shall not have to abandon and will not abandon the great social improvements that have come to the American people in these later years. We need not swap the gain of better living for the gain of better defense. I propose to retain the one and gain the other.

"But to conserve our liberties will not be easy. The task will require sacrifices from us all."

Recalling this speech, Col. Maas said he was unable to resolve the contradiction.

"If I understand the English language," he said, "sacrifice means giving up something. The President says we must make sacrifices, and yet in the same breath says we needn't give up anything.

"There is a lot of that kind of talk. But so far we have only been willing to have somebody else make the sacrifice. Business wants labor to make sacrifices, and labor wants business to make them. The big taxpayer thinks the small taxpayer ought to share in the cost, and the small taxpayer thinks the big one ought to shoulder it. If this attitude continues, we are in for trouble."

Congress Afraid to Tackle Wage-Hour Issue

Another member of Congress said the other day that the thing that is in the minds of many members of Congress is the question of hours and wages.

"But you are not going to hear any of us talk about it publicly," he said. "That's dynamite."

The London Daily Mail, in commenting the other day on Mr. Knudsen's revelation and President Roosevelt's new scheme to supply Britain with arms, remarked that Americans finally had been shocked "out of their smug slumber" in which they "tried to have their guns and candy, too."

"America isn't living in peacetime," wrote Don Iddon, the Daily Mail's New York correspondent. "She is the nonbelligerent ally of Great Britain. She is Britain's supply base and plane and ship provider.

"It isn't a role that can be filled if all the old hours and old wages are not to be given up."

In May, the President Talked of 50,000 Planes

Mr. Iddon could travel from one end of Capitol Hill to the other and not find a Senator or Representative willing to back him up on that—at least for publication.

The current large-scale drive for strengthening America's arms, and at the same time helping Britain, began on May 16. That was the day when President Roosevelt, at the height of the Nazi push through the Low Countries, went before a joint session of Congress and asked the legislators to prepare the United States for "whatever challenge the future may hold." In the course of his speech, the President said:

"I should like to see this Nation geared up to the ability to turn out at least 50,000 planes a year.

"Furthermore, I believe this Nation should plan at this time a program that would provide us with 50,000 military and naval planes."

Fifty thousand war planes! That was something the average American sould sink his teeth into. The President didn't say when he expected to reach that figure, but there was not much worry on that point among the general public.

Henry Ford a short time later said his plant could turn out 1,000 planes a day provided red tape was dispensed with. Later he said this figure was too small; that his plant could even exceed 1,000 planes a day.

This all seemed to be in the American tradition, with its emphasis on the doing of things on a grand scale. Uncle Sam was now going to town, and Germany, with her mere 36,000 planes a year, would be given a lesson in production.

But the Ford scheme blew up. No planes are coming from the River Rouge plant. However, Ford will turn out other equipment for the Army. The other day it was reported that the War Department had decided to give him a $4,000,000 contract for "pigmy trucks," despite the heated objections of Sidney Hillman, who charged that Ford had not lived up to labor regulations.

In the summer and fall the defense program unfortunately became a political football, with President Roosevelt making his inspection tours, Willkie charging that the New Deal was botching the job, and Cabinet officers and New Deal publicity men insisting that Willkie was talking through his hat.

In the meantime, Americans were beginning to discover that producing 50,000 airplanes was easier said than done. They learned, for one thing, that planes couldn't be turned out like automobiles; much more work had to be done by hand. Then they began hearing about "bottlenecks" and about the shortage of skilled workers and about the necessity of expanding plants and "tooling up" before production began.

Plane Production Lags Far Behind Estimates

Even so it is doubtful if they were prepared for Mr. Knudsen's recent confession that we would start 1941 off with a production of only 700 planes a month, a little less than a fourth of Germany's reported production.

With the New Year approaching, where do we stand with respect to our own Army and to aircraft exports to Britain?

Actually the Army has not yet achieved the figure of the Woodring program; that is to say, the Army does not yet have the 5,500 planes which former Secretary of War Harry Woodring recommended in January, 1939, and for which Congress provided in the spring of 1939. On top of that Woodring program has now been superimposed a new program calling for some 18,000 planes.

With respect to shipments to the British, President Roosevelt in his Boston campaign speech promised 12,000 additional planes for Britain, bringing the total destined for Britain to 26,000.

Actual shipments of war planes to Britain, as shown by Department of Commerce export figures, seem terribly small alongside Mr. Roosevelt's promises and in view of the talk that Britain faces her greatest ordeal in 90 days.

A table of the Department of Commerce figures appears below. It shows that, in a 10-month period—January through October — the United States sent 881 planes to Britain. That would be an average of 88 a month.

In addition, there were partial shipments of planes for assembly abroad that totaled 72. To Canada in the 10-month period went 336 land planes and six seaplanes, together with unassembled parts for 61 more.

Hard Work And Sacrifice Are Needed

There is no doubt about the United States being able to turn out 50,000 planes in a year. Germany never saw the day when she could compete with this country in the industrial field. It is only a question of time. But it is this question of time that is worrying Knudsen and the others right now.

And all of them—Knudsen, Stettinius, Nelson, Davis and Batt—say that the answer is hard work and sacrifice.

Willkie Echoed Churchill Plea for Sacrifice

Willkie, echoing the famous "blood, toil, tears and sweat" statement of Winston Churchill, told the voters in his Elwood speech that he would take them down a road of hardship, sacrifice and suffering. That made a hit with many editorial writers, but it didn't win Willkie the election.

Mr. Knudsen, in his December 14 speech, said frankly that the defense effort to date was not satisfactory enough to warrant hopes that everything is well. And he singled out, for one thing, the modern American 5-day work week, saying:

"Friday night has become the big night in most of our industrial picture. It used to be Saturday night—we have cut 20 per cent off our machine time. Can we afford to do this? Can't we stop this blackout, this lack of production from Friday to Monday, and get more use out of equipment . . . Isn't it possible to put the defense

Industrial Slump Hits Aid to Britain

job on a war basis even if we are at peace?"

Donald M. Nelson, who took leave from a big job with Sears, Roebuck to serve as coordinator of purchases for the National Defense Advisory Commission, made a speech on December 13 before the Bankers Club of Chicago which was perhaps even more frank than Knudsen's.

He said it was time to shake off our drowsiness and take a cold shower. Americans, he said, would have to realize that they could not have their cake and eat it, too. This democracy, he declared, would have to show the dictatorships that it also could be tough—in a democratic way. Then he gave his prescription for what was needed to put over the defense programs. He said:

"The democratic way to get tough is for individual units of industry to voluntarily weld their cumulative capacities into an effective whole; for labor to voluntarily work harder and longer when necessary; for capital to throw its resources into the fight wherever possible to relieve the load on the Government; for taxpayers to willingly contribute their dollars to pay for the equipment we are determined to have.

All Groups Must Unite In Democratic Way

"Yes, the democratic way is for groups that sometimes feel that their interests conflict—labor and management groups, farm and city groups, consumer and producer groups—to join their collective assets and capacities into the one supreme effort of a free people in support of a free government determined to preserve a free way of life."

That statement by a high-powered executive who works from 12 to 15 hours a day, who is close to the defense picture and yet retains the outsider's perspective, emphasizes the point made at the beginning—that the answer to the defense problem is not so much a question of a set-up, as it is a question of shaking off our national drowsiness, of working and of making sacrifices.

W. L. Batt, NDAC deputy commissioner in charge of the industrial materials division, says he has the definite impression that the American people do not understand either the size or the pressing urgency of the defense drive.

"Perhaps," he says, "we are too cock-sure of our ability to do bigger and better things than anybody else in the world."

Surveys Show Trend Of Public Opinion

If surveys of public opinion mean anything, there is no question about the country's overwhelming sentiment in favor of strengthening our own arms and at the same time giving aid to Britain.

A study of the Gallup Poll, as published in The Washington Post during the last five years, shows that sentiment for a powerful Army and Navy has been steadily on the increase. In fact, as far back as 1935, 84 per cent of the people favored a stronger air force. The last poll showed 91 per cent.

In February, 1939, 69 per cent favored aid to Britain and France. Last month 90 per cent were in favor of giving war supplies to Britain and only 10 per cent were opposed.

There also was a sharp rise in sentiment for making loans to the Allies, from 31 per cent at the time the war started to 55 per cent a week or so ago. President Roosevelt's plan, announced last week, to lease supplies to Britain would, of course, make loans unnecessary.

How sentiment for conscription rose from 37 per cent in 1938 to 64 per cent last summer is now an old story.

When the war started, the Gallup Poll showed that 46 per cent of those questioned expected that the United States would get into the war. During the sit-down, or "phony" phase of the war, only 32 per cent expected we would participate. In September, at the height of the German aerial attack on England, 67 per cent thought we would get in. This month the percentage had dropped to 59 per cent.

That brings up the question of why, in the opinion of many defense officials, Americans as a whole seem to be indifferent to what is now going on in Europe and what it may mean for the United States.

Americans Are Not Aroused Enough

Donald Nelson explains it this way:

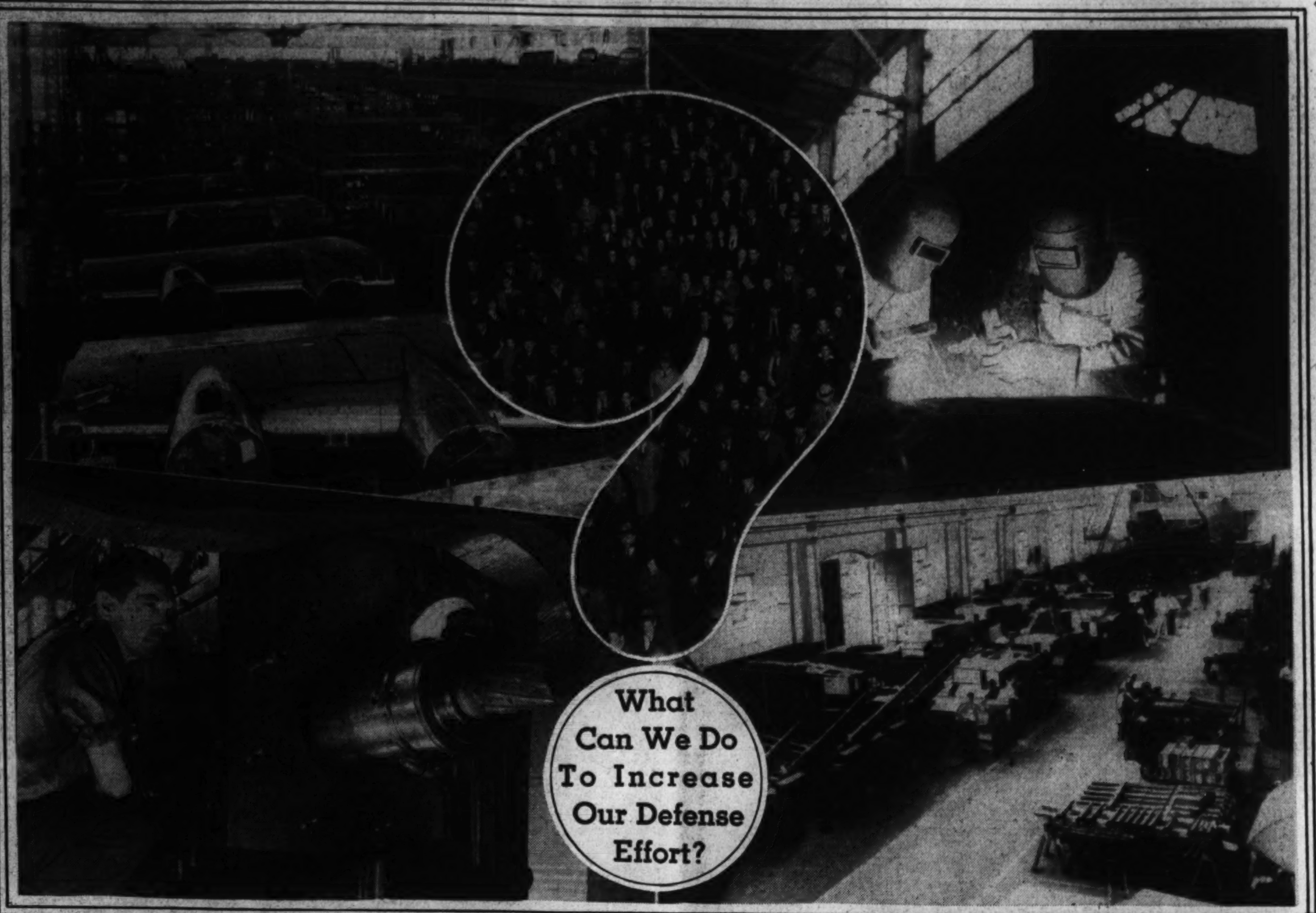
"Something has happened to us since the tense excitement of last May and June. Perhaps our nerves were too ragged from the strain of those weeks to maintain interest. Perhaps the failure of Nazi plans for invading England this fall had the effect of lulling us into a sense of false security, a too-easy faith in the ability of Britain to withstand forever the hammer blows of the totalitarian war machines."

A case probably could be made out for Americans by pointing out that the British didn't arouse themselves until France was going down and Winston Churchill had taken over the job of Prime Minister.

Lord Beaverbrook, who became Minister of Aircraft Production under Chamberlain, immediately broadcast an appeal to aircraft workers to accept day and night shifts on a seven-day week basis.

Some critics of the Roosevelt Administration think that the reason Americans refuse to get excited now is that, for nearly eight years, they have been confronted with one crisis after another, real or fictitious. These critics cite the fable of the boy who cried "Wolf!" too often, and draw the conclusion that Americans have become callous or insulated.

But in the fable, it will be recalled, the wolf finally did pounce on the boy's flock of sheep.

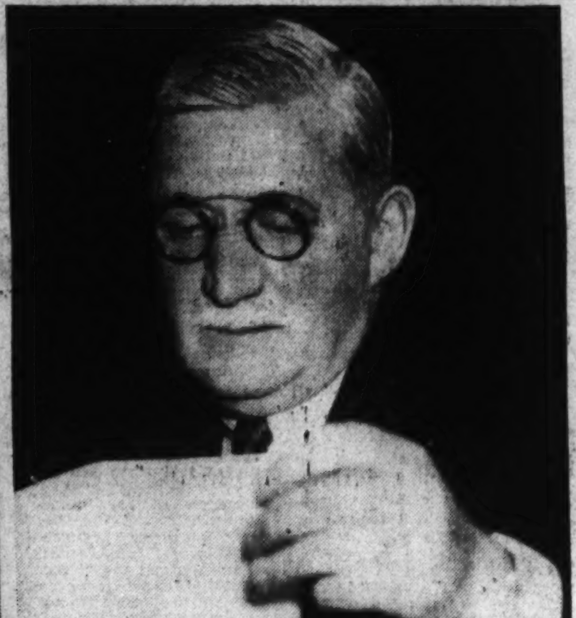


Once America rolls up its sleeves and gets down to real work much can be accomplished. But the big problem, as defense experts saw it last week, was to get America to work. Lagging behind schedule was U. S. production of guns, tanks, munitions, planes—all vital to national defense and to the "aid-Britain" program. Chief bottlenecks in the defense effort: shortage of machine tools to turn out dies (above, left) and the limitation of working hours for labor (top, right). Anxious that planes, guns, tanks and other military equipment flow from America's factories in greater abundance, President Roosevelt last week created a four-man super-defense council, clothed it with full authority to direct and speed U. S. rearmament.

FRANK KNOX
Secretary of Navy, new council member

SIDNEY HILLMAN
Labor's voice on all-powerful board

HENRY L. STIMSON
Secretary of War named to council



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN
Director of new council, known as Office for Production Management for Defense

U. S. AIRCRAFT EXPORTS—1940

Exports to Britain
(Value of export shown in parenthesis)

Month	Land Planes, Powered	Partial Shipments of Land Planes for Assembly Abroad.
January	29 ($2,517,200)	None
February	19 ($1,649,200)	None
March	2 ($8,164)	None
April	23 ($3,139,000)	None
May	19 ($1,759,600)	None
June	97 ($4,209,295)	None
July	150 ($10,831,625)	23 ($1,945,018)
August	270 ($22,433,216)	8 ($222,000)
September	116 ($6,453,988)	20 ($1,999,595)
October	156 ($8,584,331)	21 ($1,695,141)

Exports to Canada
(Values shown in parenthesis)

Month	Land Planes, Powered	Partial Shipments of Land Planes for Assembly Abroad.	Seaplanes and Amphibians.
January	13 ($1,290,400)	None	1 ($68,625)
February	11 ($1,112,811)	None	None
March	11 ($1,359,259)	None	None
April	4 ($288,309)	None	None
May	5 ($156,350)	None	None
June	27 ($942,294)	None	None
July	85 ($1,714,959)	None	2 ($135,524)
August	29 ($577,354)	46 ($865,468)	None
September	59 ($1,589,224)	7 ($130,711)	2 ($22,867)
October	92 ($2,725,048)	8 ($222,480)	2 [illegible]

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Hitler Orders Resettlement Of 500,000 German Folk

By Preston Grover

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—In one of history's most staggering resettlement schemes, nearly 500,000 "volk-deutsche"—some pleased, some bewildered—are being jammeed into a Germany which Adolf Hitler said last week is already compelled to fight for more and richer living space.

Some were rooted up from their homes along the Black Sea; some come from the Sovietized Baltic states, some from Russian-held Poland. Many of these transplanted Germans have been settled in new homes in German-held Poland and East Prussia, but nearly 200,000 more have been crowded into ancient castles and second and third rate hotels in recent weeks, awaiting the time when homes can be found for them.

This is one of the most difficult tasks undertaken by the Nazi government. Its stated purpose is to consolidate people of pure German race in one nation and under one leadership.

This correspondent returneed recently from a tour of some of the congested regions of south-central Germany, where these wandering Germans are packed almost like sardines into winter quarters. It is generally assumed that many will be sent into Lorraine and other parts of conquered France to bolster German control of that territory. Others probably will be sent to the rich farm lands of eastern Germany, where it has been difficult to keep a solid farming population on the land.

Outside Wuerzburg, 2,500 Bessarabian Germans were being quartered in a gigantic sixteenth century castle. Day laborers, peasants, sharecroppers, craftsmen and school teachers milled about in bewildered fashion in the rambling building. It is an enormous place, but not designed to shelter 2,500 persons. However, it seemed that every effort was made to keep them healthy and comfortable in these temporary quarters.

The castle had its own hospital, a nursery, a corps of Red Cross nurses, schools, a slaugherhouse, a laundry and a huge general kitchen where most of the food was cooked in pots of field army proportions. In one old castle, each family had a room. Often, however, walls of rooms were lined almost to the ceiling with bunks. Some of the families had a dozen or more children. One had 19.

Many Are Confused And Disheartened

Many of the persons I saw in the castles and others in smaller groups seemed confused and disheartened by the tremendous migration that had sent them over hundreds of miles of strange territory to a land which their ancestors had left more than a hundred years ago.

For the most part, this group is truly German in origin. They are the great-grandchildren of thousands of Germans who left beaten Germany at the end of the Napoleonic wars and fled eastward to the Black Sea coast. In the century and a quarter since then, they have mixed with Russian, Rumanian and other Black Sea populations to some extent. Most of them retained their German characteristics and German speech, however.

Some 12,000 persons of German blood have been brought back from Estonia and 51,000 from Lithuania, now occupied by Russia, and an additional 40,000 are expected, probably in the spring, from Lithuania. From Russian-occupied Poland and sections of Russia East of Poland have come or are coming 180,000 more.

Pictures by Grace Line

Colombia, land of contrasts—the picturesque old city of Cartagena (top); native huts along the Magdalena River (above)

Founder of Pan-Americanism

By John Francis Steele

Simon Bolivar, liberator of five South American republics and father of Pan Americanism, voiced a prayer with his dying breath 110 years ago last Tuesday for the well-being of the New World peoples.

In life he fought for the freedom of Spanish America. Although exiled and alone as death approached, his thoughts were still of his compatriots.

"The people send me to the tomb," he murmured, "but I forgive them."

Even today the name of Bolivar is among the strongest ties in the heritage of the South American republics. By his leadership through bloody sacrifice in their common cause, the daughter nations of Spain attained a feeling of additional kinship. Streets bear his name and monuments have been erected to his memory in many Latin American cities. Greatest modern tribute to him is the Simon Bolivar Highway which runs for 2,346 miles from Western Venezuela across Colombia to the Pacific Coast at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

A Poet Who Dreamed of Freedom

Although a Venezuelan aristocrat, Bolivar was fired with determination to liberate his country and throw off the bonds of Spanish oppression. A native of Caracas, capital of modern Venezuela, he was an inspired poet who dreamed of freedom and made his dreams come true. Early in life he studied and traveled extensively in Europe and also visited the United States to gain first-hand knowledges of American democratic institutions.

During his travels in the Old World, he saw Napoleon, once imbued with the idea of a free Corsica, place the Iron Crown of Lombardy upon his own head. From the career of the "Little Corporal" he received the impetus needed to guide him during the Spanish American wars of liberation which startled the world.

Although his experiences in the United States were less splendid, they impressed him equally. He was well-received and feted, though a private citizen, by officials of the Federal Government. During his sojourn in the United States he was presented by Gen. LaFayette, here in 1826 on his final visit, with a locket containing a lock of George Washington's hair. These gifts, which he received at the Columbia Legation, were displayed recently at the New York World's Fair.

Returning to South America, Bolivar began his fight for freedom. On the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1811, he urged his people to lay the foundation of South American liberty.

On December 17, 1819, the republic of Colombia was proclaimed with Venezuela, New Grenada, and the area that is now Ecuador, as its constituent parts. Renewal of the Spanish opposition in Venezuela was finally settled in the second battle of Carabobo which Bolivar's forces won in one hour.

In 1821, he was elected president of Greater Colombia. It was at this time that he conceived the idea of the Pan American Congress for the purpose of welding Central and South America together. The first congress was held in 1826 in Panama. Mexico and Colombia invited the United States to send a representative, but it caused so much wrangling in Congress that by the time a decision had been reached and a delegate dispatched, the congress had adjourned.

Colombia

A Rich But Undeveloped Land

John Lear, Associated Press Staff Writer, is now on a tour of Colombia. Another of his stories will appear next Sunday

By John Lear

On a steamboat in the Magdalena River, Colombia Correspondence of The Associated Press).—I am traveling on a steamboat in the heart of Colombia, the South American land whose valleys either can guard or threaten the Panama Canal.

It is like going to a zoo where the animals and the birds are the ones on the outside looking in. Three monkeys sit in the top of a tree and watch me as I float by and write. In the river, much nearer, the eyes of an alligator peer above the surface; there is a space the length of my arm between them and the tip of snout breaking water ahead.

Parrots squawk on either side of the boat, flashing red, blue and gold against the deep green of the jungle. Lizards, three and four feet long, stretch their ugly green pouty throats out over the stream. Snow white egrets fly in clouds that cover as much as a half mile of riverside swampland at a time.

Out there on a sandbar, perched high on one leg, is a stately pink bird with a bill shaped at the end like a spoon. "Pato rosado," the captain calls it—"the rose duck." It is one of the most gorgeous creatures I ever have seen.

The Magdalena is Colombia's blood stream. It and its main tributary, the Cauca, carry the great burden of the country's imports and exports by way of Barranquilla and Cartagena on the Caribbean Sea. They pierce inland for 600 miles at a width that enables big steamboats to navigate, and for 300 miles more of smaller boat traffic.

This trip I am making, roughly 500 miles from Barranquilla's new sea terminal to the little river railhead of Puerto Berrio, takes a week. In that time, the river boats pass through a composite miniature of Colombia's problems and development. In no other way can a stranger see so much in so short a time.

The jungle closed in on us as soon as Barranquilla was out of sight. Giant trees tower above tangled bush. Thick vines hang from the tallest branches to the ground. Contact with the outside world virtually stops with the villages in the clearings along the water's edge.

A Lonely Land Along the Magdalena

The boat I am on, the Colorado, reports its progress by whistling a five-toot signal every day or two. The toots are heard by men in little shacks along the shore, who pass the word along on privately-maintained telephone.

You can get an idea from that how lonely it is. But only an idea. Even in the places we pass in the middle of the night, without stopping, people gather on the banks in the dark to whistle, hurrah, and shout requests for news from downstream. At some points, the only link with civilization other than the Magdalena is the national airline, Avianca. At other places, goods come down to the wharves in baskets carried on cables from miles away in the mountains.

A few towns boast one or two modern-looking brick buildings. In others are whole streets of mud and straw houses without one window. Hammocks, or saplings laced on poles 3 to 4 feet above the ground serve as beds.

Farming is primitive. A man cuts down a patch of forest, plants a crop for a year or two, and moves on to another patch of trees. Rice is the most popular crop because it yields two harvests a year. To prevent the birds from eating it, men sit all day long in trees and wave their arms and shout like human scarecrows.

Cows graze in herds on the rich silt the shifting river has built into islands. They care for themselves, and when the floods come, as they do without warning, many of them drown and their bodies wash downstream. We have passed numbers of them.

Industry, too, is in an antiquated stage. We just passed a sugar factory, consisting of a sunken wheel turned by a wooden beam yoked to an ox. A while back we saw a lumbermill—a big mahogany log propped on a wooden frame, with one man standing on top and another underneath, a saw between them. There was a tannery, too: cowhides stretched on a frame of poles to dry in the sun while vultures tore off the scraps of meat that remained on the leather.

A Land Rich in Natural Resources

These river conditions alone are not a fair picture of Colombia as a whole. There are fine farms in parts of this country, such as Cali. There are industries in Medellin as progressive as any in the United States. There is at Barranca Bermeja one of the most modern oil refineries in the world, and near Bucaramanga the famed oil pipeline of the Barco Concession. There are gold mines, and rich coffee plantations. The national capital, Bogota, is an art and cultural center. But the life of the Magdalena does typify the backward state from which the Colombian government is trying to lift the country.

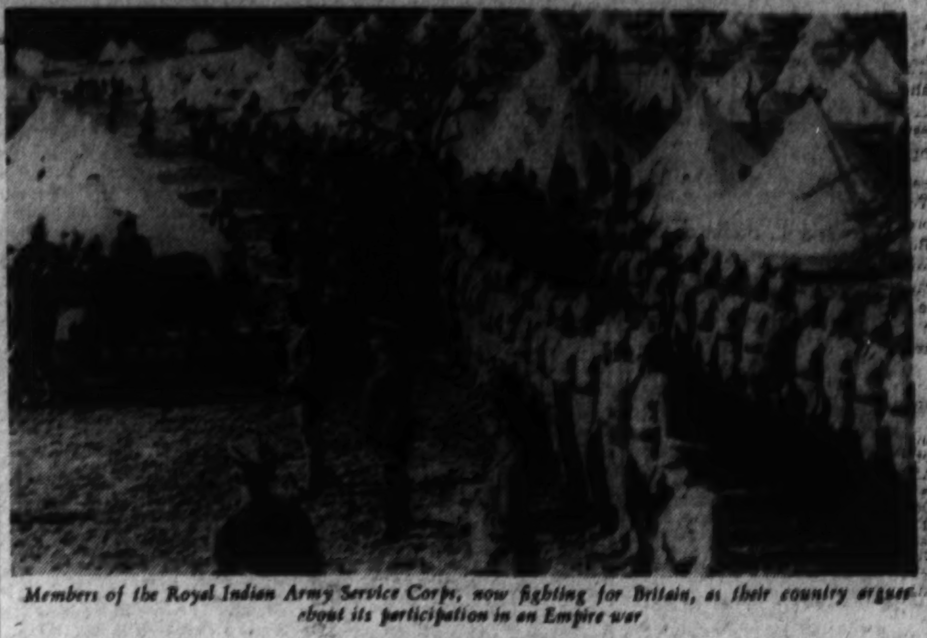
The land is rich in natural resources. For days, this boat had floated through forests of fine woods and luxuriant fruits, past acres of land so fertile that any seed which falls will grow, between unexplored regions of mineral-rich territory. But the men who live in the midst of this wealth have neither the money nor the technical skill to develop their world.

Crops that could be traveling swiftly and profitably from country to town, if there were roads, drift slowly on the river in dugout logs or flimsy rafts. Pawns of the current and the weather, the pilots of these frail craft must keep off sandbars and out of whirlpools or they are lost. Even the wash of the steam paddlewheels can overturn them, so they carry little red flags and wig-wag pleas to the big boats to slow down.

This river courtesy prevents many accidents, but it cannot control the Magdalena. Like the Nile in Egypt and the Yangtze in China, this great stream shifts its course with unpredictable speed. Its depths range from inch shallows to 80 feet; its width from a few hundred yards to 40 miles at the crest of flood.

The only charts of its channels are in the rivermen's eyes, who watch the changing currents from day to day. It is uncanny the way the boat zig-zags back and forth across the stream even in the black of night. Only when violent blinding storms sweep down from the mountains on each side of us—as they have every night of this voyage so far—is there reason to slow the engines.

The monkeys and the parrots and the herons we constantly see keep reminding me how distant this country is from the United States, the source of the wealth and the skill which Colombians hope will help their land develop. These waters have not only alligators but crocodiles and seacows. The crops that grow along the shore are bananas and rice and maize and papayas and yucca. The forests beyond are peopled by wild pigs, giant lizards, tapirs, jaguars and monkeys. Parrots jabber in thousands of avian sewing circles. Sloths hang by their toes from the trees and cry all night like women in torture.



Members of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, now fighting for Britain, as their country argues about its participation in an Empire war

Britain, India and the War

Nationalist Leaders Want Future Status Of Country Settled Before Offering Aid

(Editor's note: India offers a huge reservoir of fighting men which Britain might call upon for service in Africa and the Near East, but political dissension among India's various creeds and classes hinders her war effort. The Associated Press Special News Service here presents the problem from the Indian and British points of view.)

By H. R. Stimson

Bombay, India—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Despite a superficial appearance of calm, India—largest reservoir of fighting men in the British Empire—is shaken by political disputes which whittle her potentially vast war effort in the hour of Britain's need.

The main conflict between the British government in India and the natives of all creeds and classes—with the exception of princes—concerns the future status of India, but there are three other current disputes, all bound up with the larger issue. This revolves presently around an offer made by the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on behalf of his government, that India attain "free and equal partnership" in the British commonwealth at the conclusion of the war and that formation of the Indian state "would be the responsibility of the Indians themselves." A war advisory council, with representatives of the various races and creeds, was envisaged.

One Clause Hinders Acceptance of Offer

But the offer contains a point which has split India and which apparently has made its acceptance impossible to Indians. It is this: "His Majesty's government could not contemplate the transfer of their present responsibilities for the peace and welfare of India to any system of government whose authority was directly denied by large and powerful elements in India's national life."

The All-India Congress, nationalist party of Mohandas K. Gandhi, called this clause an open appeal to the Moslems to continue to stand against the Hindus, and accused Britain of fostering the policy of "divide and rule." The clause, the congress said, would give the Moslems, heavily out-numbered by the Hindus, the power of veto over proposals for independent government.

The congress reiterated its statement that India cannot function "within the orbit of an imperial power" and must attain the status of a free and independent nation. The congress admitted that such status would not prevent close association with other nations. This was taken as an indication that a free India willingly would join the commonwealth.

The conclusion reached by the congress party was that British policy in India was opposed to the principle of democracy and ran counter to the best interests of India. A Sikh member of the congress declared that if Britain would offer India independence, a "million Sikhs" would form an army to fight for her.

Moslem League Still Has Objections

The powerful Moslem League, chief minority faction, concluded that the offer had, on the whole, met the league's demands for clear assurance that no constitution would be adopted without its consent and approval. But the legaue also indicated it was not ready to drop its proposals for establishing separate Moslem and Hindu states.

These reactions indicated there would be no immediate acceptance of the offer, although behind the political demands of the congress party runs the obvious unwillingness to embarrass Britain in the midst of a desperate war.

Discussion of the British offer leads directly to the three smaller but no less important struggles in Indian politics. They are:

1. Between Gandhi and his closest followers and the British government over Gandhi's right to preach pacificism in India.

2. Between the Moslem League and the congress over independence. The league demands a separate Moslem state—an Indian "ulster."

3. Between Gandhi and a section of the congress party which calls the Mahatma's policy weak, and declares independence, not freedom to preach antiwar views, is the real issue.

Thus India's major forces, in the second winter of war, are still divided. Yet the agency for union may be at hand in a growing body of liberal Indian opinion which subscribes to neither congress nor the Moslem League.

Headed by men like Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Hirdayanath Kunzru and Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, three prominent members of the Indian National Liberal Federation, this body argues that the most important thing is to win the war.

London Indicates Willingness to Grant Dominion Ranking At End of War

By Drew Middleton

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The British Government, pinning its faith in the ability of Indian leaders to settle differences, is waiting patiently for India to adopt proposals made August 8, 1940, for the future Indian state and for fuller native participation in the war effort.

The government's patience, it might be noted, far exceeds that of the man in the street who, living in constant fear of being blown to bits, doesn't give a fig for India's freedom. Even labor, which once brooded over its Indian brethren, pays little attention to the present situation.

The government offers India a "free and equal partnership" in the British commonwealth at the end of the war but woud leave formation of the Indian state to the Indians themselves—the unreconciled Hindus and Moslems.

Government Takes Middle Road

The policy of the government steers between two extremist views on India.

On one hand are reactionaries, military political and industrial leaders, who advocate a "strong hand" in India. This would mean a larger garrison than at present, rigid censorship and probably conscription of labor for war industries.

Liberal Britain, speaking through the "New Statesman And Nation," bewails the present state of affairs and presents a four-point plan to replace the August, 1940 proposals which it calls "sincere but clumsy."

There are almost as many solutions to the Indian problem offered in Britain as in India. The government, rebuffed by the Indians' failure to agree, nevertheless is laboring hard for a vital preliminary agreement between Indian politicos.

L. S. Amery, secretary for India, is convinced "the final word has not yet been said" on Britain's offer, and that there is a sufficient number of people in India "endowed with the spirit of patience, tolerance and compromise" to create "what both countries desire—a new constitution for India."

Howard Hopson: Builder of a Shaky Billion-Dollar Empire Now Disintegrating

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Dec. 21 (P).—Toss a quarter in your hand, like the movie gangsters do.

It's not hard. Anybody can do it.

Now take two quarters and try to keep them going, up and down. It takes much more dexterity.

Now try it with 3 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . 6 . . . 60 . . . 600 . . . 6,000 . . . 600,000 . . . 6,000,000 . . . oops! You dropped them all . . .

A nightmare—but it may give you an idea of the scope of the exploits of a baldish, pudgy, dynamic, mysterious little man named Howard C. Hopson.

He handled $1,000,000,000. He started with the nickels and dimes he made as a newsboy in Fort Atkinson, Wis., and worked up until he was whirling the assets of the gigantic Associated Gas & Electric System in a kaleidoscopic manner that has baffled exact analysis by financiers, accountants and lawyers right down to this moment.

The huge and intricate financial scaffolding which Hopson built up to enable him to perform his unparalleled feat collapsed last January, with losses to many investors. So, as Hopson, now a shattered, feeble 58-year-old husk of a man, sits there mute, the United States District Court is trying to determine whether his dazzling fiscal prestidigitation of the last 18 years crossed the bounds of legality. The Attorney General says it did—that Hopson's exploits involved enough instances of mail fraud and conspiracy to send him to prison until he is 150 years old—or dead.

For Hopson, Life Began at 40

Life didn't really begin for Hopson until he was 40. Then it was that Hopson, an obscure utilities financing consultant in Wall Street, and a partner, got a controlling interest in the Associated Gas & Electric System for a reported $300,000.

A. G. & E. had started in 1906 as a small combination of utilities in New York State and Ohio. In 1913 it acquired the Kentucky Public Service Co. That was as much as it expanded until Hopson came.

In ten years Hopson promoted it from a $7,000,000 firm into a billion-dollar organization controlling companies that now supply gas, electricty, water, steam ice and transportation to 2,000,000 people in 6,200 communities in 20 States. It is concentrated in the East, but extends west to Missouri and the Philippine Islands.

His first acquisition, two years after he took over, was the Staten Island, N. Y., Edison Co. . . . Then the Pennsylvania Public (CQ) System . . . and the Manila Electric Corporation. When the Van Sweringen utility empire collapsed in the depression, Hopson got a big piece of that. City by city, all along the Atlantic seaboard, people became unwitting customers of Howard C. Hopson—Johnstown and Erie, Pa.; Alexandria and Newport News, Va.; Columbia, S. C.; St. Petersburg, Tallahassee and Orlando, Fla.; Salisbury, Md.; Wilmington, N. C.; Dover and Phillipsburg, N. J.; Reading, Altoona and Oil City, Pa.; Ithaca, Binghamton, Rochester, Elmira, Auburn and Corning, N. Y. All in all, he added 552 companies to the system—all on an initial investment of only $300,000.

He Exercised Control Through Holding Companies

The remarkable device by which he did this was the holding company. The holding company is simply an application of the fact that a $100 company often can be controlled by a $10 interest, because the other $90 are scattered among a lot of unorganized holders. In actual practice, a lot of companies are capitalized on some such basis as $90 in bonds (with no voting power) and only $10 in stock. If $8 of this $10 is unorganized, a $2 shareholder can control the $100 firm.

Ingenious System Of Raising Money

Hopson introduced an ingenious system of raising money without parting with control. He issued securities on the Associated Gas & Electric Co., the top holding company, and sold them to the subsidiary companies. The top holding company controlled all the affairs of the subsidiary companies anyway, so Hopson, although selling mountains of stock and bonds to the public, could retain the control he wanted.

Hopson's endless chain system of financing resulted in a bewildering tangle of stock and bond issues. It became virtually impossible to trace a given security back through the maze of holding companies and subsidiaries to whatever ultimate value it might have represented.

Extensive Background In Law, Economics

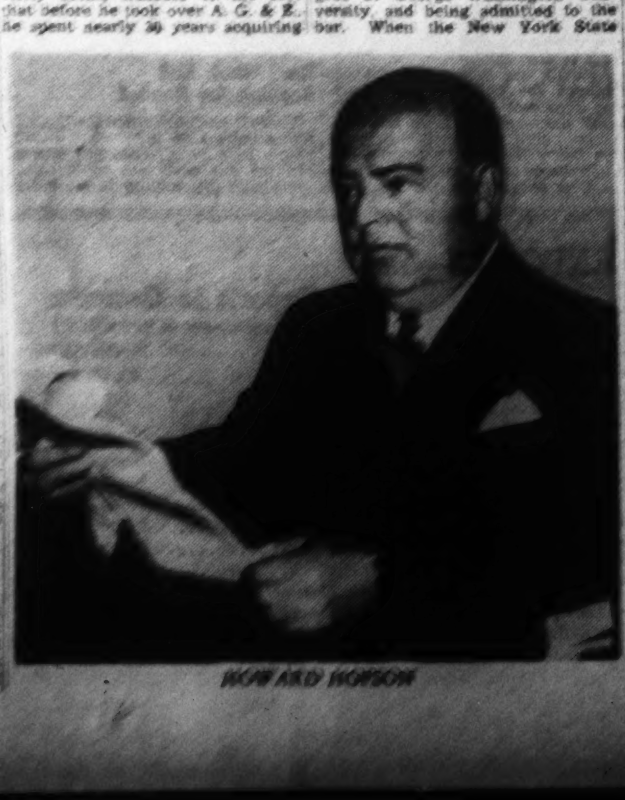
Hopson's phenomenal fiscal dexterity seems tracable to the fact that before he took over A. G. & E. he spent nearly 20 years acquiring an extensive background in economics, accounting, law and utilities management. Hopson was the son of a nursery salesman in Fort Atkinson, Wis. In his boyhood, he sold newspapers, worked in a brickyard and a wire factory, and edited a country weekly.

He worked his way through the University of Wisconsin, and one of his jobs was assistant to Prof John R. Commons, the noted economics teacher. He also studied under Richard T. Ely, prominent economist.

On graduating, Hopson worked for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington for a year, meanwhile getting his master's degree at George Washington University, and being admitted to the bar. When the New York State Public Service Commission was formed in 1908, Hopson got a job on its staff, and worked up to head of its capitalization division. After seven years he left and became a utilities consultant in Wall Street.

Hopson always had shrunk from the public eye so much that he has never even mentioned the associated system in his "Who's Who" biography. The Nation at large didn't hear of him until 1933 when he was called to testify at Ferdinand Pecora's Senate stock market inquiry.

American business had crashed into the depths, and the Government wanted to find out if certain prevalent financial practices weren't partly responsible. Hopson didn't want to testify. He disappeared for weeks. Finally he was forced to turn over many of his records to the committee.



HOWARD HOPSON

SEC Dealt Death Blow to His Empire

The death blow to his holding company phantasmagoria was dealt by the Securities and Exchange Commission a year ago. It ruled that some of the important subsidiary companies in the Hopson system were not in condition to continue pouring dividends upward through the chain of holding companies. That left the top holding company unable to meet payments on security issues. The "endless" chain was ended.

Last January in Federal Court at Malone, N. Y., the Associated Gas & Electric Co. filed a petition for receivership under the bankruptcy laws.

The hull of Hopson's ship was still afloat. The utility companies still were selling electricity and ice. But Hopson's financial superstructure had gone with the big wind that carried away the boom era.

The Government said $20,000,000 in illicit profits had been taken out of the Associated Gas & Electric system. (Hopson once acknowledged that from 1929 to 1933 he made over $3,000,000 out of the system; a report to the Federal Power Commission said that from 1934 to 1938, 18 Hopson-controlled service companies collected $11,000,000 from the system, of which Hopson and others received $4,000,000.)

Three other men were indicted with Hopson: Frederick S. Burroughs, a former business associate, who has since died; and Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, Hopson's lawyers. The Travis-Brownback firm, the Government said, had received between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 for services to Hopson and his companies in the last 12 years.

He Tottered Into Court on Nov. 6

For months, counsel for Hopson maintained he was too sick, physically and mentally, to go to trial. They told the court Hopson had a delusion that he was about to swell up and burst. Meanwhile the Government indicted him again, along with Brownback and two other lawyers, George M. Lepine and Edward F. Huber, for conspiracy to defraud the Government of $1,888,000 in taxes by hiding $17,000,000 in profits in 1929 in a company incorporated in Newfoundland.

On November 6, tossing his head and moaning, Hopson tottered into court from a sanitarium on the arm of a male nurse, finally to face trial.

The defense contends that Hopson's activities were bona-fide and within the law, and calculated to benefit the companies under his supervision. Hopson supporters say his setup simply fell victim to the same depression forces that toppled corporate structures right and left. For seven weeks he has sat yawning and dozing as the Government unfolded its case with such evidence as this:

The trial is entering its eighth week, and may last a year, although Federal Court Judge Alfred Coxe is trying to speed it up. On the opening day the defense pushed in an 18-foot bookcase, four shelves high, packed with volumes of evidence.

"What are you trying to do," cracked the judge, "intimidate the court?"

Britain's 'Desert Fox'

General Wavell Learned Strategy From Allenby

GEN. WAVELL

By Edward Robinson

London (Correspondence of The Associated Press) Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, directing genuis of the British campaign in North Africa, is a man who insists that desert warriors must be daring and "fast as lightning."

A sturdy Scot, the third general in his family in three generations, he is considered here to be a "natural" for his present task by reason of personality and experience. The 57-year-old officer has had an increasingly important hand in every British war since the South African conflict of two-score years ago.

A graduate of Sandhurst, Sir Archibald began his military career in 1901 as a member of the famed Black Watch. He was decorated for service in South Africa and on the India frontier. Then came the World War. For two years he was in the thick of action in France, though he found time to marry in 1915. He has a son and three daughters.

He has produced what is regarded as the best short history of the Palestine campaign in the World War, during which he was attached to the staff of the late Viscount Allenby.

Under Allenby, to whom he was devoted, he learned much of the unorthodox desert warfare which he lately has turned to such good account. Employing the element of surprise successfully, he and his men swept through the desert rocks of Palestine and Syria, and perhaps he learned a sly trick or two from the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia, who became his friend during this period.

Ever since, Sir Archibald's mastery of the "catch-the-cat-napping" technique has won the admiration of his men.

With Allenby he fooled the Turks in 1918 with such stunts as dragging trees and branches across the dusty desert, raising such clouds that the Turks thought large forces were on the move. When they rushed in to meet the apparent threat, they missed the main British thrust.

Regularly promoted, Sir Archibald came home in 1921 as a colonel. In 1932-33 he served as aide-de-camp to the King, winning promotion to major general in the latter year. He served several years as an infantry commander at Aldershot, and then in 1937, went back to the Middle East as commander of British forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

When the present war loomed ominously near, Britain in July, 1939, named Sir Archibald, then a lieutenant general, as chief of a new Middle East command. When war came, he busily and quietly spent more than a year in building up his Middle East army of Britains, Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, Poles, and, after the fall of

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

The man who comes around Tuesday night with the things you don't want should be forgiven if he slips here and there.

He's received enough orders from Washington to confound the nimblest of gents. If he isn't as agile as he once was and his whiskers get tangled in his mail, you can blame it on the following pouch of letters:

Dear Old Fellow:

You did all right the last time. I really shouldn't ask for anything more because I'm afraid if I do you will bring it.

But if you're still in the mood, you might wrap up a Congress that knows when to go home. And while you're about it, tell me how I can wrap up a Congress. I've tried being tough and I've tried being nice I've tried saying "Must" and I've tried saying "Please." Just now I'm saying nothing, putting plenty on the cuff. Maybe you'd better take it from here. F. D. R.

P. S.—Did I win the election?

★ ★ ★

Dear Santa:

I won't ever lose faith in you, but you strained our relations last month. I'm properly grateful for the 22,000,000, but I could have used another 5,000,000 and you knew it.

After all, I hung out my sock ahead of Franklin. Who are you to say he's the better boy?

Don't come snooping around my chimney two months late unless you've got a Republican Party that will follow me and a few good ideas about the chairmanship.

No, I can't use any more suggestions about a job. I've got so many to choose from it will take until next Christmas to read all the columns. WENDELL.

P. S.—Tell Frank I guess he won.

★ ★ ★

Dear Myth:

Just send me an elevated debt ceiling this time and I think I can manage the rest. It will take some pretty close figuring but your old friends Bob and Pat are being helpful. They will send me another tax bill if I must have it.

But give the boys a break, old man. How tickled they would be with a little increase in business, a big revenue yield and a pigeonhole for that bill. HENRY THE MORGUE.

★ ★ ★

Dear Nicholas:

Remember me, Nicky? I'm the guy the farmers used to think was you. Wonder you didn't sue me. But I'm not in the same business any more and I can do with very little this year.

Check this with your list: One Senate rule book; one rubber cushion; and something to do to pass the time. Is it true that Vice Presidents can vote on a tie?

By the way, throw in a Capitol guide book. WALLY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Nick:

I can use every factory you've got, every skilled mechanic and every plane, ship and gun you can rush. And make it snappy.

I don't want any "bottlenecks" in my stocking. If you want to survive, Old Legend, you better shake a leg on deliveries.

No toys for me this time, thanks. W. S. K.

★ ★ ★

Dear Lug:

What happened?

JOHN L.

★ ★ ★

Dear Santy:

Will you please tell all of the labor boys to be good for awhile, that this time it really is an emergency and I don't mean Vultee.

Hatton says another strike and somebody's out. He's talking about public opinion again and when he talks that way it means another bill. No, you needn't send any labor bills to me or to Bob J. or to Frank, and the House has enough in the mill already. MADAME P.

★ ★ ★

Dear Old Saint:

We've ridden together for the last time, pardner, and I'm saddling up now for my last trip to Washington, alone. So far as I'm concerned, you can drive your team right through the Capitol and I won't harm a hide. I've given up deer stalking. No, I won't need any more gavels, but if you have any fishing rods, send them along.

Sam will carry on at the Capitol for me and for Texas. You can dump all of the good things along with the grief on his doorstep.

If you ever work south as far as Uvalde, drop in.

CACTUS JACK.

★ ★ ★

Dear Claus:

Nothing this time, thanks. You seem to have overlooked the little matter of the House Speakership that I particularly ordered last year. If you think you paid that off with the Republican chairmanship, you're batty. I'm having a time working that one off on somebody else.

Now listen, Clausey, I want to be Speaker, not President or chairman. I still want to be Speaker, see. But in order for me to be Speaker you've got to elect a Republican House—do I have to explain these things?

Skip this year and the next if you want to, but in 1942 I want a Republican House. You heard me the first time. JOE.

P. S.—What happened to those 60 House seats we were talking about last Christmas. I said plus 60. You sent minus 7.

★ ★ ★

Dear Kris:

I've just been checking over Export-Import accounts and I find we haven't made you a trade loan. Now if you'll just shift business to the South Pole—— JESSE.

★ ★ ★

Dear Kringle:

I'll make a deal with you. You tie the Senate up in knots, and I'll untie it. Trouble with this unity movement is, it doesn't leave anything for me to do. I haven't had a real hot one on my hands since the Democratic convention acted up. I need footwork, Santa. If you run into snarls on your Christmas line, drop me a wire. JIMMY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Nicholas:

We still want pensions. OLE DOC TOWNSEND.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Claus:

The pensions we have aren't funny enough. SHERIDAN.

★ ★ ★

Dear Santa Claus:

Send them pensions. I think Frank's in the mood. By the way, you old septuagenarian, aren't you in line for one yourself? You're as brisk as you used to be. Better string along though for four years more. I'll need you in 1944. PAUL McNUTT.

★ ★ ★

Dear St. Nicholas:

Granted you are good at producing and moving the tinsel. But we've got a real job and not long to do it. Clip your whiskers, train down and quit the doll game. If you're still making transatlantic deliveries, we can put you to work. CORDELL.

★ ★ ★

Dearest Saint:

Do you keep a double budget and if so which do you balance and how? CLIFF.

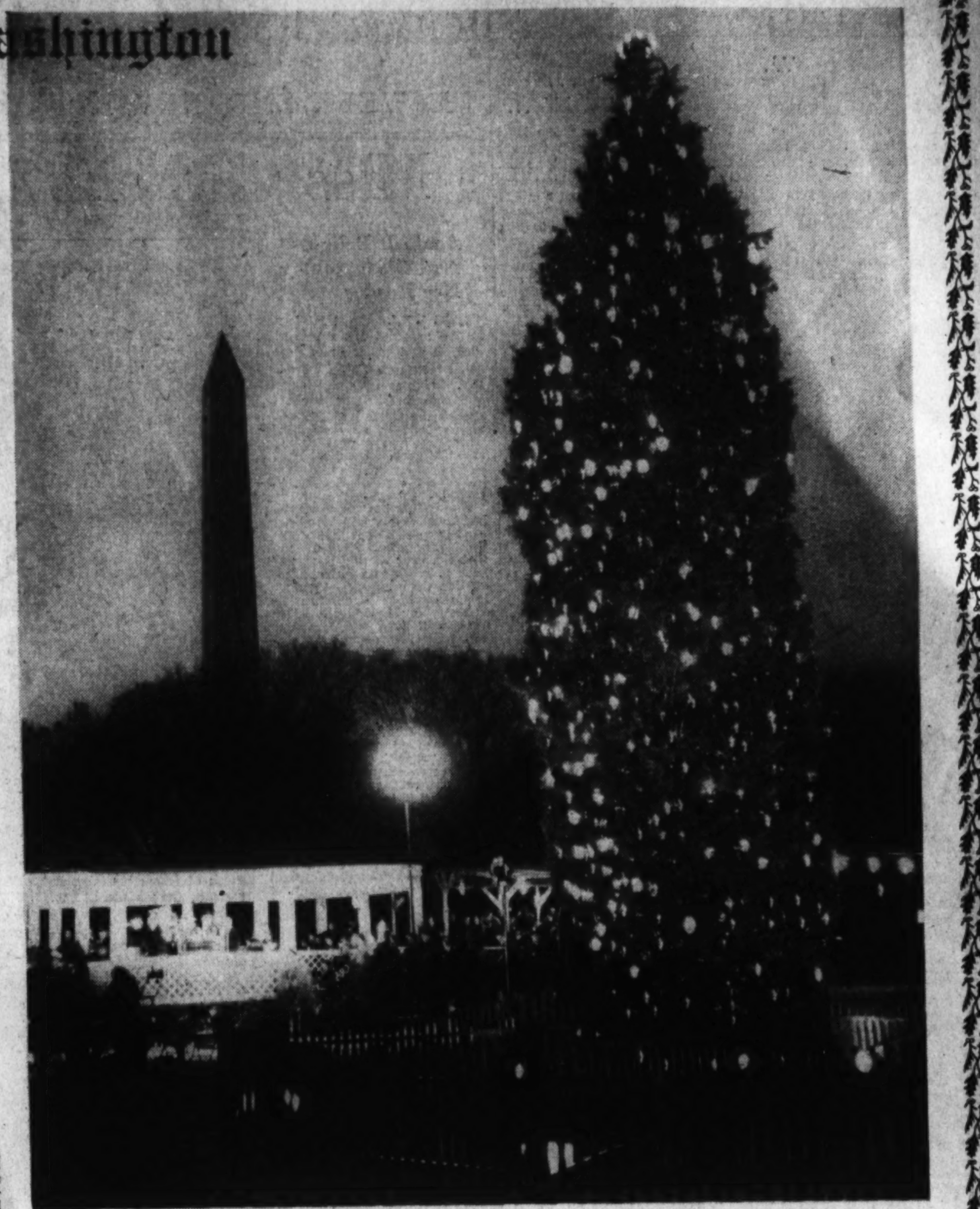
★ ★ ★

Dear Santa:

I'm saying what I've been saying and you ain't deaf. Forest service is what I'm saying. You heard me. HAROLD.

Christmas in Washington

By Katharine Graham.



Peace on earth may be but a memory from the past and a hope for the future to millions this Christmas, but to Washingtonians it continues a reality. In this Nation's Capital there is still abundant peace, and among men good will is not forbidden.

Washington's holiday will not be unaffected, however, by the fact that peace and good will exist this year in even fewer countries than last. The passive atmosphere of other seasons has been replaced. The good cheer, the spirit of Christmas that pervade the city and the Nation come from an awakened and vigilant citizenry that has watched these elements of life extinguished in one country after another. And the heightened local prosperity has resulted, it is generally conceded, from the thousands of defense workers now in the Capital.

Although in this sense it is a precarious and false prosperity which has filled the shops and downtown streets with teeming crowds, this week it has made Washington's Christmas season more than ever one of gladness. Those who got more this year also gave more, for enjoyers of comfort and happiness were well aware that theirs was a small and diminishing number today.

Following the custom, on Christmas Eve President Roosevelt will inaugurate the holiday ceremonies by lighting the 30-foot red cedar on the Ellipse, and broadcasting his greeting to the Nation. This will give the signal for thousands of trees to light up in blues and reds and greens all over the land—tall ones for public ceremonies and smaller ones for the intimacies of a family celebration.

The annual community tree event will be only a stop in the day's constant activity for Mrs. Roosevelt. She will begin her work at 9 in the morning at a children's party at the Capitol Theater. From there she crosses to Virginia for a similar gathering in Arlington. Lunch will be crowded in if the First Lady finds time before a scheduled visit to headquarters of the Volunteers of America at 1:15. Forty-five minutes later she will call on the Salvation Army, and then return to the White House to hold a party in the East Room for the employes of the Executive Mansion and their children. From there she will go to the Ellipse and then on to Green's Court in Georgetown to attend one of the annual programs in the alleys of Washington under the direction of the Washington Council of Churchwomen.

These services around the alley trees, including readings from Scripture and the singing of hymns, will this year be augmented by the singing of Christmas carols in communities. Each family will start from home carrying a lantern and chanting carols. Children from some churches have been providing the lanterns for this service by making them out of tin cans attached to the ends of long sticks.

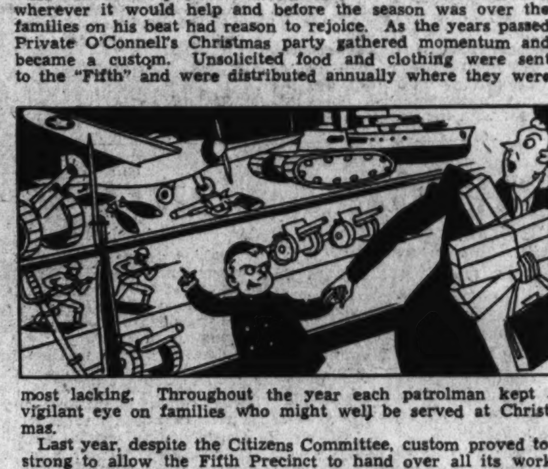
Few of the city's residents can cover as much ground as can the first citizen's wife, but Washingtonians are not far behind their leaders in assuming Christmas responsibilities. The Citizens Christmas Committee gives testimony that donations for less fortunate families are coming in far ahead of last year's. The committee, too, reports progress in coordinating and organizing for those who wish to give at this season and who are not acquainted with the best and most effective channels. Before it was organized last year, charity was largely undirected and proceeded in whatever way the generous, but often uninformed impulses of citizens happened to lead.

"Formerly," said a member of the committee, "well intentioned persons descended on families and presented gifts which did not really meet the most pressing needs of the recipients. Now we have educated people to the fact that by giving through the committee, the donor can know that his gifts are part of a long range program to get the family back on its feet."

Although in some cases this detracts from the personal pleasure derived from giving, the committee points out, it adds to the joy the gift may bring by omitting the element of charity. That citizens of Washington approve the committee's efforts is obvious from the enthusiasm with which they have responded this year. All individuals, newspapers and societies who formerly aided individually, are now cooperating in this endeavor.

One of the very few remaining exceptions to this method of dispensing cheer are the patrolmen of Washington's Fifth Precinct, who are still watching out for many of the inhabitants of that area. Eighteen years ago this custom started when Private Jack O'Connell saw several families on his beat who looked as though Christmas would not be a happy time for them or their children.

He made the precinct's needs known at the station and wherever it would help and before the season was over the families on his beat had reason to rejoice. As the years passed Private O'Connell's Christmas party gathered momentum and became a custom. Unsolicited food and clothing were sent to the "Fifth" and were distributed annually where they were



most lacking. Throughout the year each patrolman kept a vigilant eye on families who might well be served at Christmas.

Last year, despite the Citizens Committee, custom proved too strong to allow the Fifth Precinct to hand over all its work. Both funds and requests continued to come in, and on a reduced scale, to be distributed. This year again two truckloads of food and clothing have come in and a third is under way.

Increased activity along these fronts this year is after all but a reflection of the unprecedented prosperity which has come over the town as a result of intensified defense efforts on the part of the Administration and the 65,000 people who have come here since April to participate. What this "boom town" atmosphere meant in terms of demands on routine services was early appreciated by postal authorities who have been groaning under a volume of transactions far exceeding anything thus far experienced.

In one day last week residents of Washington sent out of town about 2,000,000 letters, mostly Christmas cards, of course, and filled more than 20,000 parcel post sacks with several thousand gifts. Into the city came 1,500,000 letters and 40,000 packages. And the worst was yet to come. Weary postmen looked forward to a prophesied high of 5,000,000 letters and 300,000 parcels leaving and entering the city in a day.

Comrades in exhaustion to the postmen were the store clerks, as local stores did a profitable but at times harrowing business. Streets were jammed last week and stores foresaw the biggest sales in Washington history. The buying surge wilted struggling clerks, depleted supplies and left officials vainly searching their files for additional assistance.

Figures for local retail sales, which had been running 15 per cent ahead of last year's for weeks, suddenly jumped to 21 per cent the first week in December. Center of attraction, of course, were the toy departments.

These wonderlands of skates, dolls, shovels and Indian costumes were so dense with humanity last week that late comers found it difficult to cut a path through the tightly packed crowds.

Even to these regions, however, the war has already found its way, and there was a bull market on toy cannons, tin soldiers and tanks. In vain one of the city's biggest toy departments featured an "old fashioned" Christmas. Reindeers and night caps and Santa Clauses were all prominently displayed, but one of the most popular features on the floor was a battleship that could explode and fall into pieces and an airplane with a real gas motor. A comforting note to the older generation lay in the rival popularity of a doll with a skin of rubber closely resembling human texture.

Even in their literature, book stores reported, the younger generation has abandoned fancy and fiction for stark reality. As one buyer put it, "The fairy stuff is out." Such of it as is sold goes mostly to grown-ups who wish to recall their childhood.

"Young people now," he explained, "want to read about real people and events and the boys want more airplanes and better submarines in their literature."

In this field the patriotic motif is popular in the form of such attractively illustrated and simply told books as "The Little History of the United States," by Mabel Pyne. Other favorites are "The Littlest House," by Elizabeth Coatsworth, and "Thee, Hannah," by Marguerite De Angeli.

Books for older people, too, reflect intense interest in "real events" and in addition a desire to get away from them. Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell" ran neck and neck with Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with stores reporting about the latter that many purchasers refused it because they "didn't want anything about war."

Non-fiction lists revealed the same dual interests. M. Lincoln Schuster's "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters" shared best seller lists with two speculations on the world of tomorrow—Anne Lindbergh's "Wave of the Future" and Harold Laski's "Where Do We Go From Here?" The latter enjoyed a greater interest in Washington than throughout the country.

Christmas cards, most stores report, are still selling in the usual proportion of Santa Clauses, comic cherubs and serious motifs. Recipients here of cards from England report a blackout of artistic endeavor. One greeting didn't even mention Christmas but portrayed an air raid shelter and two people riding bicycles.

Although residents of Washington need no such reminder as this of what Christmas is like in other lands, they have one constantly before them in the embassies and legations. A survey last week revealed that there would be very little holiday or alleviation of the daily burden carried by representatives of countries at war or those which have already fallen.

"Nothing" was the reply given to inquiries at the French, Italian, Polish, Greek and Belgian embassies and legations about what they were planning in observance of the occasion.

Where there are families and children there will be informal gatherings at which the struggle will be momentarily forgotten and participants will do honor to the Prince of Peace. Both the Australian Legation and the German Embassy will have gatherings of this sort and so will the Norwegian and Netherlands Legations.

It is no wonder that Americans and residents of Washington will give thanks this week that theirs is still a peaceful world; but they will keep in mind that others have had to fight to keep the lights burning on Christmas trees as well as in men's hearts.

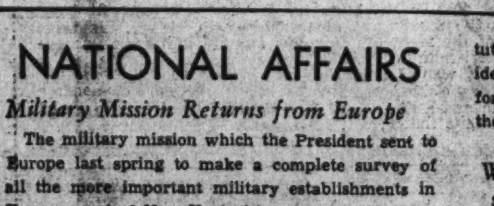
Last Week A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Military Mission Returns from Europe

The military mission which the President sent to Europe last spring to make a complete survey of all the more important military establishments in Europe reached New York this week from London via the S.S. "British Queen." The Commission collected military data from England, France, Prussia, Denmark, Sweden and Russia. Their most satisfactory reception was that accorded by Em-



peror Nicholas of Russia, who not only invited them to join him in a grand review of the Imperial Guard at Czarskeselo, but also to remain there several days as his guests.

To Limit the Presidential Term

A joint resolution was introduced this week into the Senate embodying an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as follows: "The President of the United States shall hold his office but for one term of four years, and shall be ineligible thereafter."

Webster Takes the President To Task

Senator Daniel Webster from his place in the Senate (same hall now being used by the Senate) used his customary powers of oratory to take issue with the President with regard to certain statements made by him in his recent annual message to Congress on the "state of the Union." In the first place, the President said that there was no permanent national debt. Yet Senator Webster declared "that our public expenditure for the past four years has exceeded the public income at the rate of seven million dollars per annum." Notwithstanding the fact that large quantities of Treasury notes have been issued the Senator finds that the President does not call these evidences of debt. Moreover, Mr. Webster asserted that the present administration is "the first that has ever commenced a national debt in a time of profound peace." The nation had been in debt only during the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, and these debts had been liquidated when President Van Buren took office. In fact, when President Andrew Jackson left the White House there was a good surplus in the Treasury, and was so great that a large percentage of it was ordered by Congress to be divided among the several states.

Senator Webster criticised the Treasury Department for not keeping separately the funds derived from the sale of Indian lands which according to treaties with the Indian tribes should have been held as a trust fund and invested in good securities for their account, but not put to the general credit of the government. In short, the Senator does not like the Administration's method of bookkeeping. "I shall certainly recommend," said the Senator, "that there be a new set of books opened."

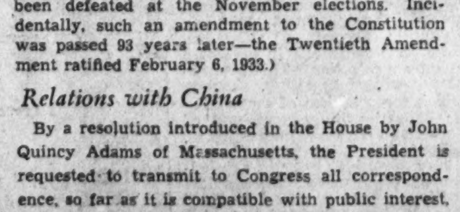
The greatest objection which Mr. Webster makes with respect to the message is that the President urges Congress to refrain from creating a public debt, although such a debt is already created when the budget is unbalanced. Furthermore, failing to recognize the existence of such a debt the President makes no recommendation as to the increment of taxes to bring the budget into balance. "I know not what will have to be done to meet the deficiency of the next quarter," concluded Senator Webster; "but I suppose the President's recommendation in his message to issue Treasury notes will be followed."

Attempt to Abolish "Lame Duck" Congress

A joint resolution has been introduced by Representative Millard Filmore of New York (later President of the U. S.) to amend the Constitution by changing "the time for the commencement of the term of Senators and Representatives from the fourth of March to the first of December previous." This would mean the abolition of the so-called "Lame Duck Session" of Congress, inasmuch as the new term for members of Congress would begin on the first of December following the general elections of November. The "Lame Duck Session" is a waste of time and public money when the majority of its members are "Lame Ducks" (having been defeated at the November elections. Incidentally, such an amendment to the Constitution was passed 93 years later—the Twentieth Amendment ratified February 6, 1933.)

Relations with China

By a resolution introduced in the House by John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, the President is requested to transmit to Congress all correspondence, so far as it is compatible with public interest, between the State Department and the Empire of China "showing the origin of any political relations between the two nations."



The Christmas Story as We'd Tell It

Magi Hail Messiah's Coming

This is the third of a series of six daily articles by Robert Geiger, of the Associated Press Feature Service, telling the story of the first Christmas as a modern newspaperman would do it.

Philadelphia (Rabbath Ammon) Dec. 22.—The ancient prophecy that a Messiah is to appear in troubled Judea were recalled here today by citizens excited by reports concerning three mysterious strangers who appeared recently in Philadelphia.

The three, who kept to themselves, stopped overnight with their caravans. They said little to those who camped near them on the route to Jericho and Jerusalem, but caravaneers observed they kept a close watch on the midnight skies. Apparently they were of the school of the Magi.

Observers noted that they wore the yellow undergarments of the profession of astronomers and they seemed to have come a long distance. Their caravan included swift camels, and the three camels the Magi rode were of kingly stature. They also were notable for their color, being almost pure albinos.

The camel drivers of a caravan adjoining the Magi's in the Philadelphia camp were awakened near dawn by excited voices. The Magi were outside their tents. One pointed to the sky and the three of them talked enthusiastically with many gesticulations. The camel drivers said there was an unusually brilliant star on the horizon that faded, as they watched it, with the dawn.

The incident would have passed unnoticed, perhaps, except that one of the drivers mentioned in the market place and someone remarked that here was a happening that had to do with the prophesied coming of the Messiah.

"This is confirmed," said he "by my friend the camel driver, who reported that he overheard a remark by these three Magi that concerned a new "King of the Jews." The three Magi moved westward from Philadelphia towards Jerusalem.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Hitler Orders Resettlement Of 500,000 German Folk

By Preston Grover

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—In one of history's most staggering resettlement schemes, nearly 500,000 "volkdeutsche"—some pleased, some bewildered—are being jammeed into a Germany which Adolf Hitler said last week is already compelled to fight for more and richer living space.

Some were rooted up from their homes along the Black Sea; some come from the Sovietized Baltic states, some from Russian-held Poland. Many of these transplanted Germans have been settled in new homes in German-held Poland and East Prussia, but nearly 200,000 more have been crowded into ancient castles and second and third rate hotels in recent weeks, awaiting the time when homes can be found for them.

This is one of the most difficult tasks undertaken by the Nazi government. Its stated purpose is to consolidate people of pure German race in one nation and under one leadership.

This correspondent returneed recently from a tour of some of the congested regions of south-central Germany, where these wandering Germans are packed almost like sardines into winter quarters. It is generally assumed that many will be sent into Lorraine and other parts of conquered France to bolster German control of that territory. Others probably will be sent to the rich farm lands of eastern Germany, where it has been difficult to keep a solid farming population on the land.

Outside Wuerzburg, 2,500 Bessarabian Germans were being quartered in a gigantic sixteenth century castle. Day laborers, peasants, sharecroppers, craftsmen and school teachers milled about in bewildered fashion in the rambling building. It is an enormous place, but not designed to shelter 2,500 persons. However, it seemed that every effort was made to keep them healthy and comfortable in these temporary quarters.

The castle had its own hospital, a nursery, a corps of Red Cross nurses, schools, a slaughterhouse, a laundry and a huge general kitchen where most of the food was cooked in pots of field army proportions. In one old castle, each family had a room. Often, however, walls of rooms were lined almost to the ceiling with bunks. Some of the families had a dozen or more children. One had 19.

Many Are Confused And Disheartened

Many of the persons I saw in the castles and others in smaller groups seemed confused and disheartened by the tremendous migration that had sent them over hundreds of miles of strange territory to a land which their ancestors had left more than a hundred years ago.

For the most part, this group is truly German in origin. They are the great-grandchildren of thousands of Germans who left beaten Germany at the end of the Napoleonic wars and fled eastward to the Black Sea coast. In the century and a quarter since then, they have mixed with Russian, Rumanian and other Black Sea populations to some extent. Most of them retained their German characteristics and German speech, however.

Some 12,000 persons of German blood have been brought back from Estonia and 51,000 from Lithuania, now occupied by Russia, and an additional 40,000 are expected, probably in the spring, from Lithuania. From Russian-occupied Poland and sections of Russia East of Poland have come or are coming 160,000 more.

Pictures by Grace Line

Colombia, land of contrasts—the picturesque old city of Cartagena (top); native huts along the Magdalena River (above)

Founder of Pan-Americanism

By John Francis Steele

Simon Bolivar, liberator of five South American republics and father of Pan Americanism, voiced a prayer with his dying breath 110 years ago last Tuesday for the well-being of the New World peoples.

In life he fought for the freedom of Spanish America. Although exiled and alone as death approached, his thoughts were still of his compatriots.

"The people send me to the tomb," he murmured, "but I forgive them."

Even today the name of Bolivar is among the strongest ties in the heritage of the South American republics. By his leadership through bloody sacrifice in their common cause, the daughter nations of Spain attained a feeling of additional kinship. Streets bear his name and monuments have been erected to his memory in many Latin American cities. Greatest modern tribute to him is the Simon Bolivar Highway which runs for 2,340 miles from Western Venezuela across Colombia to the Pacific Coast at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

A Poet Who Dreamed of Freedom

Although a Venezuelan aristocrat, Bolivar was fired with determination to liberate his country and throw off the bonds of Spanish oppression. A native of Caracas, capital of modern Venezuela, he was an inspired poet who dreamed of freedom and made his dreams come true. Early in life he studied and traveled extensively in Europe and also visited the United States to gain first-hand knowledges of American democratic institutions.

During his travels in the Old World, he saw Napoleon, once imbued with the idea of a free Corsica, place the Iron Crown of Lombardy upon his own head. From the career of the "Little Corporal" he received the impetus needed to guide him during the Spanish American wars of liberation which startled the world.

Although his experiences in the United States were less splendid, they impressed him equally. He was well-received and feted, though a private citizen, by officials of the Federal Government. During his sojourn in the United States he was presented by Gen. LaFayette, here in 1826 on his final visit, with a locket containing a lock of George Washington's hair. These gifts, which he received at the Columbia Legation, were displayed recently at the New York World's Fair.

Returning to South America, Bolivar began his fight for freedom. On the anniversary of our Declaration of Independence, July 4, 1811, he urged his people to lay the foundation of South American liberty.

On December 17, 1819, the republic of Colombia was proclaimed with Venezuela, New Grenada, and the area that is now Ecuador, as its constituent parts. Renewal of the Spanish opposition in Venezuela was finally settled in the second battle of Carabobo which Bolivar's forces won in one hour.

In 1821, he was elected president of Greater Colombia. It was at this time that he conceived the idea of the Pan American Congress for the purpose of welding Central and South America together. The first congress was held in 1826 in Panama. Mexico and Colombia invited the United States to send a representative, but it caused so much wrangling in Congress that by the time a decision had been reached and a delegate dispatched, the congress had adjourned.

Colombia

A Rich But Undeveloped Land

John Lear, Associated Press Staff Writer, is now on a tour of Colombia. Another of his stories will appear next Sunday

By John Lear

On a steamboat in the Magdalena River, Colombia Correspondence of The Associated Press).—I am traveling on a steamboat in the heart of Colombia, the South American land whose valleys either can guard or threaten the Panama Canal.

It is like going to a zoo where the animals and the birds are the ones on the outside looking in. Three monkeys sit in the top of a tree and watch me as I float by and write. In the river, much nearer, the eyes of an alligator peer above the surface; there is a space the length of my arm between them and the tip of snout breaking water ahead.

Parrots squawk on either side of the boat, flashing red, blue and gold against the deep green of the jungle. Lizards, three and four feet long, stretch their ugly green pouty throats out over the stream. Snow white egrets fly in clouds that cover as much as a half mile of riverside swampland at a time.

Out there on a sandbar, perched high on one leg, is a stately pink bird with a bill shaped at the end like a spoon. "Pato rosado," the captain calls it—"the rose duck." It is one of the most gorgeous creatures I ever have seen.

The Magdalena is Colombia's blood stream. It and its main tributary, the Cauca, carry the great burden of the country's imports and exports by way of Barranquilla and Cartagena on the Caribbean Sea. They pierce inland for 600 miles at a width that enables big steamboats to navigate, and for 300 miles more of smaller boat traffic.

This trip I am making, roughly 500 miles from Barranquilla's new sea terminal to the little river railhead of Puerto Berrio, takes a week. In that time, the river boats pass through a composite miniature of Colombia's problems and development. In no other way can a stranger see so much in so short a time.

The jungle closed in on us as soon as Barranquilla was out of sight. Giant trees tower above tangled bush. Thick vines hang from the tallest branches to the ground. Contact with the outside world virtually stops with the villages in the clearings along the water's edge.

A Lonely Land Along the Magdalena

The boat I am on, the Colorado, reports its progress by whistling a five-toot signal every day or two. The toots are heard by men in little shacks along the shore, who pass the word along on privately-maintained telephone.

You can get an idea from that how lonely it is. But only an idea. Even in the places we pass in the middle of the night, without stopping, people gather on the banks in the dark to whistle, hurrah, and shout requests for news from downstream. At some points, the only link with civilization other than the Magdalena is the national airline, Avianca. At other places, goods come down to the wharves in baskets carried on cables from miles away in the mountains.

A few towns boast one or two modern-looking brick buildings. In others are whole streets of mud and straw houses without one window. Hammocks, or saplings laced on poles 3 to 4 feet above the ground serve as beds.

Farming is primitive. A man cuts down a patch of forest, plants a crop for a year or two, and moves on to another patch of trees. Rice is the most popular crop because it yields two harvests a year. To prevent the birds from eating it, men sit all day long in trees and wave their arms and shout like human scarecrows.

Cows graze in herds on the rich silt the shifting river has built into islands. They care for themselves, and when the floods come, as they do without warning, many of them drown and their bodies wash downstream. We have passed numbers of them.

Industry, too, is in an antiquated stage. We just passed a sugar factory, consisting of a sunken wheel turned by a wooden beam yoked to an ox. A while back we saw a lumbermill—a big mahogany log propped on a wooden frame, with one man standing on top and another underneath, a saw between them. There was a tannery, too: cowhides stretched on a frame of poles to dry in the sun while vultures tore off the scraps of meat that remained on the leather.

A Land Rich in Natural Resources

These river conditions alone are not a fair picture of Colombia as a whole. There are fine farms in parts of this country, such as Cali. There are industries in Medellin as progressive as any in the United States. There is at Barranca Bermeja one of the most modern oil refineries in the world, and near Bucaramanga the famed oil pipeline of the Barco Concession. There are gold mines, and rich coffee plantations. The national capital, Bogota, is an art and cultural center. But the life of the Magdalena does typify the backward state from which the Colombian government is trying to lift the country.

The land is rich in natural resources. For days, this boat had floated through forests of fine woods and luxuriant fruits, past acres of land so fertile that any seed which falls will grow, between unexplored regions of mineral-rich territory. But the men who live in the midst of this wealth have neither the money nor the technical skill to develop their world.

Crops that could be traveling swiftly and profitably from country to town, if there were roads, drift slowly on the river in dugout logs or flimsy rafts. Pawns of the current and the weather, the pilots of these frail craft must keep off sandbars and out of whirlpools or they are lost. Even the wash of the steam paddlewheels can overturn them, so they carry little red flags and wig-wag pleas to the big boats to slow down.

This river courtesy prevents many accidents, but it cannot control the Magdalena. Like the Nile in Egypt and the Yangtze in China, this great stream shifts its course with unpredictable speed. Its depths range from inch shallows to 80 feet; its width from a few hundred yards to 40 miles at the crest of flood.

The only charts of its channels are in the rivermen's eyes, who watch the changing currents from day to day. It is uncanny the way the boat zig-zags back and forth across the stream even in the black of night. Only when violent blinding storms sweep down from the mountains on each side of us—as they have every night of this voyage so far—is there reason to slow the engines.

The monkeys and the parrots and the herons we constantly see keep reminding me how distant this country is from the United States, the source of the wealth and the skill which Colombians hope will help their land develop. These waters have not only alligators but crocodiles and seacows. The crops that grow along the shore are bananas and rice and maize and papayas and yucca. The forests beyond are peopled by wild pigs, giant lizards, tapirs, jaguars and monkeys. Parrots jabber in thousands of avian sewing circles. Sloths hang by their toes from the trees and cry all night like women in torture.

Members of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, now fighting for Britain, as their country argues about its participation in an Empire war

Britain, India and the War

Nationalist Leaders Want Future Status Of Country Settled Before Offering Aid

(Editor's note: India offers a huge reservoir of fighting men which Britain might call upon for service in Africa and the Near East, but political dissension among India's various creeds and classes hinders her war effort. The Associated Press Special News Service here presents the problem from the Indian and British points of view.)

By H. R. Stimson

Bombay, India—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Despite a superficial appearance of calm, India—largest reservoir of fighting men in the British Empire—is shaken by political disputes which whittle her potentially vast war effort in the hour of Britain's need.

The main conflict between the British government in India and the natives of all creeds and classes—with the exception of princes—concerns the future status of India, but there are three other current disputes, all bound up with the larger issue. This revolves presently around an offer made by the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, on behalf of his government, that India attain "free and equal partnership" in the British commonwealth at the conclusion of the war and that formation of the Indian state "would be the responsibility of the Indians themselves." A war advisory council, with representatives of the various races and creeds, was envisaged.

One Clause Hinders Acceptance of Offer

But the offer contains a point which has split India and which apparently has made its acceptance impossible to Indians. It is this: "His Majesty's government could not contemplate the transfer of their present responsibilities for the peace and welfare of India to any system of government whose authority was directly denied by large and powerful elements in India's national life."

The All-India Congress, nationalist party of Mohandas K. Gandhi, called this clause an open appeal to the Moslems to continue to stand against the Hindus, and accused Britain of fostering the policy of "divide and rule." The clause, the congress said, would give the Moslems, heavily out-numbered by the Hindus, the power of veto over proposals for independent government.

The congress reiterated its statement that India cannot function "within the orbit of an imperial power" and must attain the status of a free and independent nation. The congress admitted that such status would not prevent close association with other nations. This was taken as an indication that a free India willingly would join the commonwealth.

The conclusion reached by the congress party was that British policy in India was opposed to the principle of democracy and ran counter to the best interests of India. A Sikh member of the congress declared that if Britain would offer India independence, a "million Sikhs" would form an army to fight for her.

Moslem League Still Has Objections

The powerful Moslem League, chief minority faction, concluded that the offer had, on the whole, met the league's demands for clear assurance that no constitution would be adopted without its consent and approval. But the legaue also indicated it was not ready to drop its proposals for establishing separate Moslem and Hindu states.

These reactions indicated there would be no immediate acceptance of the offer, although behind the political demands of the congress party runs the obvious unwillingness to embarrass Britain in the midst of a desperate war.

Discussion of the British offer leads directly to the three smaller but no less important struggles in Indian politics. They are:

1. Between Gandhi and his closest followers and the British government over Gandhi's right to preach pacificism in India.

2. Between the Moslem League and the congress over independence. The league demands a separate Moslem state—an Indian "ulster."

3. Between Gandhi and a section of the congress party which calls the Mahatma's policy weak, and declares independence, not freedom to preach antiwar views, is the real issue.

Thus India's major forces, in the second winter of war, are still divided. Yet the agency for union may be at hand in a growing body of liberal Indian opinion which subscribes to neither congress nor the Moslem League.

Headed by men like Sir Tej Bahadar Sapru, Hirdayanath Kunzru and Sir Chimanlal Setalvad, three prominent members of the Indian National Liberal Federation, this body argues that the most important thing is to win the war.

London Indicates Willingness to Grant Dominion Ranking At End of War

By Drew Middleton

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The British Government, pinning its faith in the ability of Indian leaders to settle differences, is waiting patiently for India to adopt proposals made August 8, 1940, for the future Indian state and for fuller native participation in the war effort.

The government's patience, it might be noted, far exceeds that of the man in the street who, living in constant fear of being blown to bits, doesn't give a fig for India's freedom. Even labor, which once brooded over its Indian brethren, pays little attention to the present situation.

The government offers India a "free and equal partnership" in the British commonwealth at the end of the war but woud leave formation of the Indian state to the Indians themselves—the unreconciled Hindus and Moslems.

Government Takes Middle Road

The policy of the government steers between two extremist views on India.

On one hand are reactionaries, military political and industrial leaders, who advocate a "strong hand" in India. This would mean a larger garrison than at present, rigid censorship and probably conscription of labor for war industries.

Liberal Britain, speaking through the "New Statesman And Nation," bewails the present state of affairs and presents a four-point plan to replace the August, 1940 proposals which it calls "sincere but clumsy."

There are almost as many solutions to the Indian problem offered in Britain as in India. The government, rebuffed by the Indians' failure to agree, nevertheless is laboring hard for a vital preliminary agreement between Indian politicos.

L. S. Amery, secretary for India, is convinced "the final word has not yet been said" on Britain's offer and that there is a sufficient number of people in India "endowed with the spirit of patience, tolerance and compromise" to create "what both countries desire—a new constitution for India."

Howard Hopson: Builder of a Shaky Billion-Dollar Empire Now Disintegrating

By Gladwin Hill

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Toss a quarter in your hand, like the movie gangsters do.

It's not hard. Anybody can do it.

Now take two quarters and try to keep them going, up and down. It takes much more dexterity.

Now try it with 3 . . . 4 . . . 5 . . . 6 . . . 60 . . . 600 . . . 6,000 . . . 600,000 . . . 6,000,000 . . . oops! You dropped them all. . . .

A nightmare—but it may give you an idea of the scope of the exploits of a baldish, pudgy, dynamic, mysterious little man named Howard C. Hopson.

He handled $1,000,000,000. He started with the nickels and dimes he made as a newsboy in Fort Atkinson, Wis., and worked up until he was whirling the assets of the gigantic Associated Gas & Electric System in a kaleidoscopic manner that has baffled exact analysis by financiers, accountants and lawyers right down to this moment.

The huge and intricate financial scaffolding which Hopson built up to enable him to perform his unparalleled feat collapsed last January, with losses to many investors. So, as Hopson, now a shattered, feeble 58-year-old husk of a man, sits there mute, the United States District Court is trying to determine whether his dazzling fiscal prestidigitation of the last 18 years crossed the bounds of legality. The Attorney General says it did—that Hopson's exploits involved enough instances of mail fraud and conspiracy to send him to prison until he is 150 years old—or dead.

For Hopson, Life Began at 40

Life didn't really begin for Hopson until he was 40. Then it was that Hopson, an obscure utilities financing consultant in Wall Street, and a partner, got a controlling interest in the Associated Gas & Electric System for a reported $300,000.

A. G. & E. had started in 1906 as a small combination of utilities in New York State and Ohio. In 1913 it acquired the Kentucky Public Service Co. That was as much as it expanded until Hopson came.

In ten years Hopson promoted it from a $7,000,000 firm into a billion-dollar organization controlling companies that now supply gas, electricty, water, steam ice and transportation to 2,000,000 people in 6,200 communities in 20 States. It is concentrated in the East, but extends west to Missouri and the Philippine Islands.

His first acquisition, two years after he took over, was the Staten Island, N. Y., Edison Co. . . . Then the Pennsylvania Public (CQ) System . . . and the Manila Electric Corporation. When the Van Sweringen utility empire collapsed in the depression, Hopson got a big piece of that. City by city, all along the Atlantic seaboard, people became unwitting customers of Howard C. Hopson—Johnstown and Erie, Pa.; Alexandria and Newport News, Va.; Columbia, S. C.; St. Petersburg, Tallahassee and Orlando, Fla.; Salisbury, Md.; Wilmington, N. C.; Dover and Phillipsburg, N. J.; Reading, Altoona and Oil City, Pa.; Ithaca, Binghamton, Rochester, Elmira, Auburn and Corning, N. Y. All in all, he added 552 companies to the system—all on an initial investment of only $300,000.

He Exercised Control Through Holding Companies

The remarkable device by which he did this was the holding company. The holding company is simply an application of the fact that a $100 company often can be controlled by a $10 interest, because the other $90 are scattered among a lot of unorganized holders. In actual practice, a lot of companies are capitalized on some such basis as $90 in bonds (with no voting power) and only $10 in stock. If $8 of this $10 is unorganized, a $2 shareholder can control the $100 firm.

Ingenious System Of Raising Money

Hopson introduced an ingenious system of raising money without parting with control. He issued securities on the Associated Gas & Electric Co., the top holding company, and sold them to the subsidiary companies. The top holding company controlled all the affairs of the subsidiary companies anyway, so Hopson, although selling mountains of stock and bonds to the public, could retain the control he wanted.

Hopson's endless chain system of financing resulted in a bewildering tangle of stock and bond issues. It became virtually impossible to trace a given security back through the maze of holding companies and subsidiaries to whatever ultimate value it might have represented.

Extensive Background In Law, Economics

Hopson's phenomenal fiscal dexterity seems tracable to the fact that before he took over A. G. & E., he spent nearly 30 years acquiring an extensive background in economics, accounting, law and utilities management. Hopson was the son of a nursery salesman in Fort Atkinson, Wis. In his boyhood, he sold newspapers, worked in a brickyard and a wire factory, and edited a country weekly.

He worked his way through the University of Wisconsin, and one of his jobs was assistant to Prof. John R. Commons, the noted economics teacher. He also studied under Richard T. Ely, prominent economist.

On graduating, Hopson worked for the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington for a year, meanwhile getting his master's degree at George Washington University, and being admitted to the bar. When the New York State Public Service Commission was formed in 1908, Hopson got a job on its staff, and worked up to head of its capitalization division. After seven years he left and became a utilities consultant in Wall Street.

Hopson always had shrunk from the public eye so much that he has never even mentioned the associated system in his "Who's Who" biography. The Nation at large didn't hear of him until 1933 when he was called to testify at Ferdinand Pecora's Senate stock market inquiry.

American business had crashed into the depths, and the Government wanted to find out if certain prevalent financial practices weren't partly responsible. Hopson didn't want to testify. He disappeared for weeks. Finally he was forced to turn over many of his records to the committee.

SEC Dealt Death Blow to His Empire

The death blow to his holding company phantasmagoria was dealt by the Securities and Exchange Commission a year ago. It ruled that some of the important subsidiary companies in the Hopson system were not in condition to continue pouring dividends upward through the chain of holding companies. That left the top holding company unable to meet payments on security issues. The "endless" chain was ended.

Last January in Federal Court at Malone, N. Y., the Associated Gas & Electric Co. filed a petition for receivership under the bankruptcy laws.

The hull of Hopson's ship was still afloat. The utility companies still were selling electricity and ice. But Hopson's financial superstructure had gone with the big wind that carried away the boom era.

The Government said $20,000,000 in illicit profits had been taken out of the Associated Gas & Electric system. (Hopson once acknowledged that from 1929 to 1933 he made over $3,000,000 out of the system; a report to the Federal Power Commission said that from 1934 to 1938, 18 Hopson-controlled service companies collected $11,000,000 from the system, of which Hopson and others received $4,000,000.)

Three other men were indicted with Hopson: Frederick S. Burroughs, a former business associate, who has since died; and Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, Hopson's lawyers. The Travis-Brownback firm, the Government said, had received between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000 for services to Hopson and his companies in the last 12 years.

He Tottered Into Court on Nov. 6

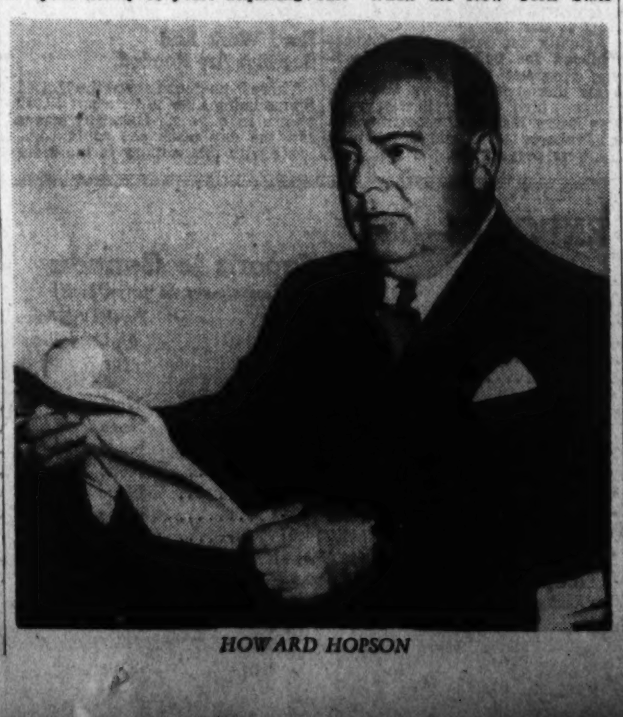
For months, counsel for Hopson maintained he was too sick, physically and mentally, to go to trial. They told the court Hopson had a delusion that he was about to swell up and burst. Meanwhile the Government indicted him again, along with Brownback and two other lawyers, George M. Lepine and Edward F. Huber, for conspiracy to defraud the Government of $1,886,000 in taxes by hiding $17,000,000 in profits in 1929 in a company incorporated in Newfoundland.

On November 6, tossing his head and moaning, Hopson tottered into court from a sanitarium on the arm of a male nurse, finally to face trial.

The defense contends that Hopson's activities were bona-fide and within the law, and calculated to benefit the companies under his supervision. Hopson supporters say his setup simply fell victim to the same depression forces that toppled corporate structures right and left. For seven weeks he has sat yawning and dozing as the Government unfolded its case with such evidence as this:

The trial is entering its eighth week, and may last a year, although Federal Court Judge Alfred Coxe is trying to speed it up. On the opening day the defense pushed in an 18-foot bookcase, four shelves high, packed with volumes of evidence.

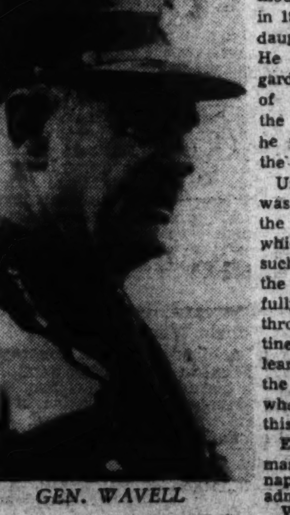
"What are you trying to do," cracked the judge, "intimidate the court?"



HOWARD HOPSON

Britain's 'Desert Fox'

General Wavell Learned Strategy From Allenby



GEN. WAVELL

By Edward Robinson

London (Correspondence of The Associated Press). Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, directing genuis of the British campaign in North Africa, is a man who insists that desert warriors must be daring and "fast as lightning."

A sturdy Scot, the third general in his family in three generations, he is considered here to be a "natural" for his present task by reason of personality and experience. The 57-year-old officer has had an increasingly important hand in every British war since the South African conflict of two-score years ago.

A graduate of Sandhurst, Sir Archibald began his military career in 1901 as a member of the famed Black Watch. He was decorated for service in South Africa and on the India frontier. Then came the World War. For two years he was in the thick of action in France, though he found time to marry in 1915. He has a son and three daughters.

He has produced what is regarded as the best short history of the Palestine campaign in the World War, during which he was attached to the staff of the late Viscount Allenby.

Under Allenby, to whom he was devoted, he learned much of the unorthodox desert warfare which he lately has turned to such good account. Employing the element of surprise successfully, he and his men swept through the desert rocks of Palestine and Syria, and perhaps he learned a sly trick or two from the fabulous Lawrence of Arabia, who became his friend during this period.

Ever since, Sir Archibald's mastery of the "catch-the-cat-napping" technique has won the admiration of his men.

With Allenby he fooled the Turks in 1918 with such stunts as dragging trees and branches across the dusty desert, raising such clouds that the Turks thought large forces were on the move. When they rushed in to meet the apparent threat, they missed the main British thrust.

Regularly promoted, Sir Archibald came home in 1921 as a colonel. In 1932-33 he served as aide-de-camp to the King, winning promotion to major general in the latter year. He served several years as an infantry commander at Aldershot, and then in 1937, went back to the Middle East as commander of British forces in Palestine and trans-Jordan.

When the present war loomed ominously near, Britain in July, 1939, named Sir Archibald, then a lieutenant general, as chief of a new Middle East command. When war came, he busily and quietly spent more than a year in building up his Middle East army of Britains, Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, Poles, and, after the fall of

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

The man who comes around Tuesday night with the things you don't want should be forgiven if he slips here and there.

He's received enough orders from Washington to confound the nimblest of gents. If he isn't as agile as he once was and his whiskers get tangled in his mail, you can blame it on the following pouch of letters:

Dear Old Fellow:

You did all right the last time. I really shouldn't ask for anything more because I'm afraid if I do you will bring it.

But if you're still in the mood, you might wrap up a Congress that knows when to go home. And while you're about it, tell me how I can wrap up a Congress. I've tried being tough and I've tried being nice. I've tried saying "Must" and I've tried saying "Please." Just now I'm saying nothing, putting plenty on the cuff. Maybe you'd better take it from here. F. D. R.

P. S.—Did I win the election?

★ ★ ★

Dear Santa:

I won't ever lose faith in you, but you strained our relations last month. I'm properly grateful for the 22,000,000, but I could have used another 5,000,000 and you knew it.

After all, I hung out my sock ahead of Franklin. Who are you to say he's the better boy?

Don't come snooping around my chimney two months late unless you've got a Republican Party that will follow me and a few good ideas about the chairmanship.

No, I can't use any more suggestions about a job. I've got so many to choose from it will take until next Christmas to read all the columns. WENDELL.

P. S.—Tell Frank I guess he won.

★ ★ ★

Dear Myth:

Just send me an elevated debt ceiling this time and I think I can manage the rest. It will take some pretty close figuring but your old friends Bob and Pat are being helpful. They will send me another tax bill if I must have it.

But give the boys a break, old man. How tickled they would be with a little increase in business, a big revenue yield and a pigeonhole for that bill. HENRY THE MORGUE.

★ ★ ★

Dear Nicholas:

Remember me, Nicky? I'm the guy the farmers used to think was you. Wonder you didn't sue me. But I'm not in the same business any more and I can do with very little this year.

Check this with your list: One Senate rule book; one rubber cushion; and something to do to pass the time. Is it true that Vice Presidents can vote on a tie?

By the way, throw in a Capitol guide book. WALLY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Nick:

I can use every factory you've got, every skilled mechanic and every plane, ship and gun you can rush. And make it snappy.

I don't want any "bottlenecks" in my stocking. If you want to survive, Old Legend, you better shake a leg on deliveries.

No toys for me this time, thanks. W. S. K.

★ ★ ★

Dear Lug:

What happened?

JOHN L.

★ ★ ★

Dear Santy:

Will you please tell all of the labor boys to be good for awhile, that this time it really is an emergency and I don't mean Vultee.

Hatton says another strike and somebody's out. He's talking about public opinion again and when he talks that way it means another bill. No, you needn't send any labor bills to me or to Bob J. or to Frank, and the House has enough in the mill already. MADAME P.

★ ★ ★

Dear Old Saint:

We've ridden together for the last time, pardner, and I'm saddling up now for my last trip to Washington, alone. So far as I'm concerned, you can drive your team right through the Capitol and I won't harm a hide. I've given up deer stalking. No, I won't need any more gavels, but if you have any fishing rods, send them along.

Sam will carry on at the Capitol for me and for Texas. You can dump all of the good things along with the grief on his doorstep.

If you ever work south as far as Uvalde, drop in.

CACTUS JACK.

★ ★ ★

Dear Claus:

Nothing this time, thanks. You seem to have overlooked the little matter of the House Speakership that I particularly ordered last year. If you think you paid that off with the Republican chairmanship, you're batty. I'm having a time working that one off on somebody else.

Now listen, Clausey, I want to be Speaker, not President or chairman. I still want to be Speaker, see. But in order for me to be Speaker you've got to elect a Republican House—do I have to explain these things?

Skip this year and the next if you want to, but in 1942 I want a Republican House. You heard me the first time. JOE.

P. S.—What happened to those 60 House seats we were talking about last Christmas. I said plus 60. You sent minus 7.

★ ★ ★

Dear Kris:

I've just been checking over Export-Import accounts and I find we haven't made you a trade loan. Now if you'll just shift business to the South Pole—— JESSE.

★ ★ ★

Dear Kringle:

I'll make a deal with you. You tie the Senate up in knots, and I'll untie it. Trouble with this unity movement is, it doesn't leave anything for me to do. I haven't had a real hot one on my hands since the Democratic convention acted up. I need footwork, Santa. If you run into snarls on your Christmas line, drop me a wire. JIMMY.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Nicholas:

We still want pensions. OLE DOC TOWNSEND.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mr. Claus:

The pensions we have aren't funny enough. SHERIDAN.

★ ★ ★

Dear Santa Claus:

Send them pensions. I think Frank's in the mood. By the way, you old septuagenarian, aren't you in line for one yourself? You're as brisk as you used to be. Better string along though for four years more. I'll need you in 1944. PAUL McNUTT.

★ ★ ★

Dear St. Nicholas:

Granted you are good at producing and moving the tinsel. But we've got a real job and not long to do it. Clip your whiskers, train down and quit the doll game. If you're still making transatlantic deliveries, we can put you to work. CORDELL.

★ ★ ★

Dearest Saint:

Do you keep a double budget and if so which do you balance and how? CLIFF.

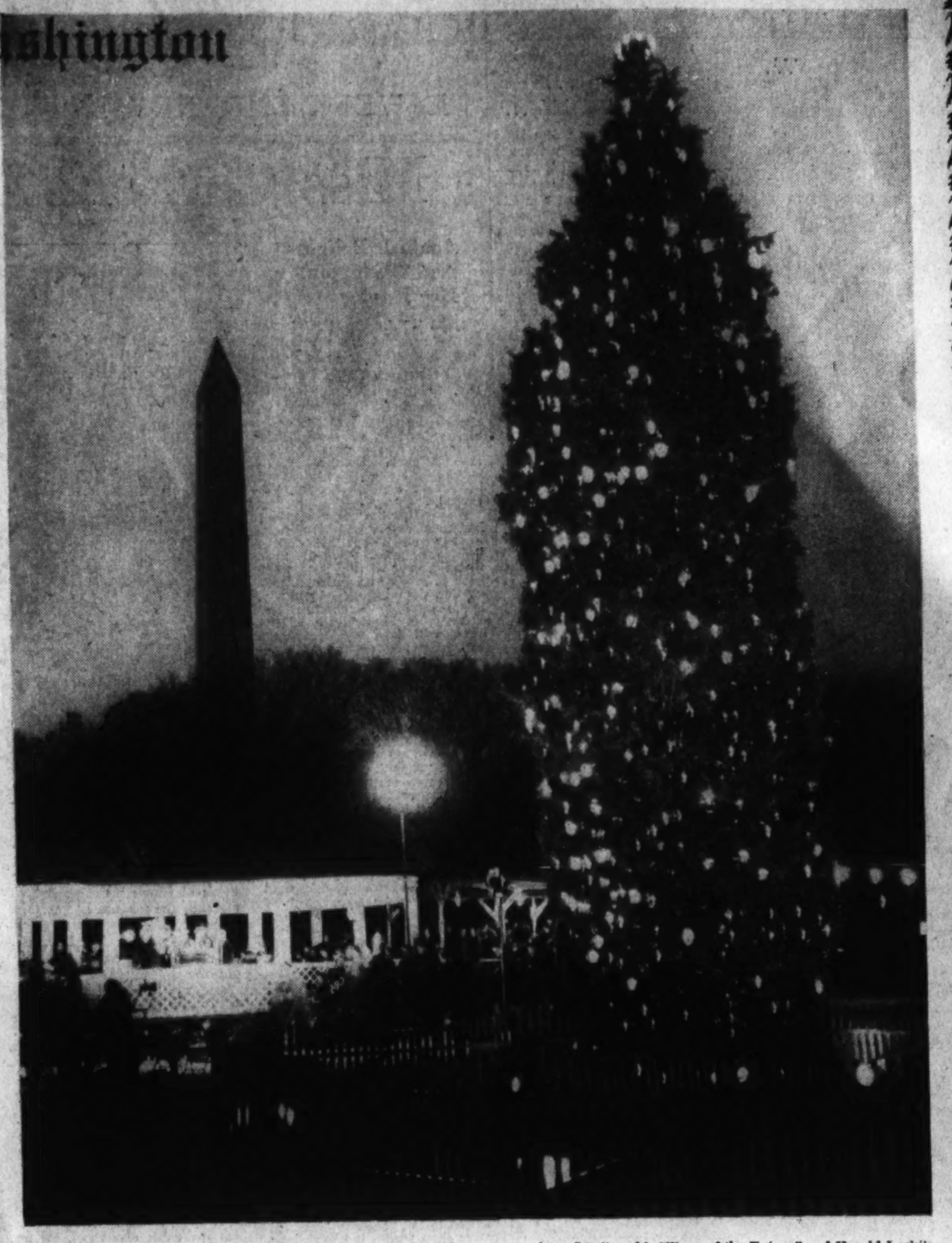
★ ★ ★

Dear Santa:

I'm saying what I've been saying and you ain't deaf. Forest service is what I'm saying. You heard me. HAROLD.

Christmas in Washington

By Katharine Graham.



Peace on earth may be but a memory from the past and a hope for the future to millions this Christmas, but to Washingtonians it continues a reality. In this Nation's Capital there is still abundant peace, and among men good will is not forbidden.

Washington's holiday will not be unaffected, however, by the fact that peace and good will exist this year in even fewer countries than last. The passive atmosphere of other seasons has been replaced. The good cheer, the spirit of Christmas that pervade the city and the Nation come from an awakened and vigilant citizenry that has watched these elements of life extinguished in one country after another. And the heightened local prosperity has resulted, it is generally conceded, from the thousands of defense workers now in the Capital.

Although in this sense it is a precarious and false prosperity which has filled the shops and downtown streets with teeming crowds, this week it has made Washington's Christmas season more than ever one of gladness. Those who got more this year also gave more, for enjoyers of comfort and happiness were well aware that theirs was a small and diminishing number today.

Following the custom, on Christmas Eve President Roosevelt will inaugurate the holiday ceremonies by lighting the 30-foot red cedar on the Ellipse, and broadcasting his greeting to the Nation. This will give the signal for thousands of trees to light up in blues and reds and greens all over the land—tall ones for public ceremonies and smaller ones for the intimacies of a family celebration.

The annual community tree event will be only a stop in the day's constant activity for Mrs. Roosevelt. She will begin her work at 9 in the morning at a children's party at the Capitol Theater. From there she crosses to Virginia for a similar gathering in Arlington. Lunch will be crowded in if the First Lady finds time before a scheduled visit to headquarters of the Volunteers of America at 1:15. Forty-five minutes later she will call on the Salvation Army, and then return to the White House to hold a party in the East Room for the employes of the Executive Mansion and their children. From there she will go to the Ellipse and then on to Green's Court in Georgetown to attend one of the annual programs in the alleys of Washington under the direction of the Washington Council of Churchwomen.

These services around the alley trees, including readings from Scripture and the singing of hymns, will this year be augmented by the singing of Christmas carols in communities. Each family will start from home carrying a lantern and chanting carols. Children from some churches have been providing the lanterns for this service by making them out of tin cans attached to the ends of long sticks.

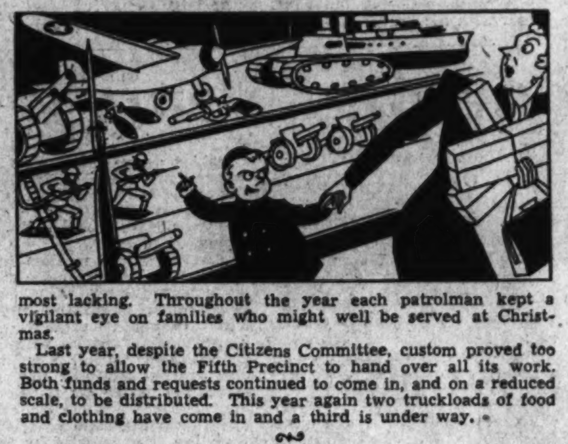
Few of the city's residents can cover as much ground as can the first citizen's wife, but Washingtonians are not far behind their leaders in assuming Christmas responsibilities. The Citizens Christmas Committee gives testimony that donations for less fortunate families are coming in far ahead of last year's. The committee, too, reports progress in coordinating and organizing for those who wish to give at this season and who are not acquainted with the best and most effective channels. Before it was organized last year, charity was largely undirected and proceeded in whatever way the generous, but often uninformed impulses of citizens happened to lead.

"Formerly," said a member of the committee, "well intentioned persons descended on families and presented gifts which did not really meet the most pressing needs of the recipients. Now we have educated people to the fact that by giving through the committee, the donor can know that his gifts are part of a long range program to get the familiy back on its feet."

Although in some cases this detracts from the personal pleasure derived from giving, the committee points out, it adds to the joy the gift may bring by omitting the element of charity. That citizens of Washington approve the committee's efforts is obvious from the enthusiasm with which they have responded this year. All individuals, newspapers and societies who formerly aided individually, are now cooperating in this endeavor.

One of the very few remaining exceptions to this method of dispensing cheer are the patrolmen of Washington's Fifth Precinct, who are still watching out for many of the inhabitants of that area. Eighteen years ago this custom started when Private Jack O'Connell saw several families on his beat who looked as though Christmas would not be a happy time for them or their children.

He made the precinct's needs known at the station and wherever it would help and before the season was over the families on his beat had reason to rejoice. As the years passed Private O'Connell's Christmas party gathered momentum and became a custom. Unsolicited food and clothing were sent to the "Fifth" and were distributed annually where they were



most lacking. Throughout the year each patrolman kept a vigilant eye on families who might well be served at Christmas.

Last year, despite the Citizens Committee, custom proved too strong to allow the Fifth Precinct to hand over all its work. Both funds and requests continued to come in, and on a reduced scale, to be distributed. This year again two truckloads of food and clothing have come in and a third is under way.

Increased activity along these fronts this year is after all but a reflection of the unprecedented prosperity which has come over the town as a result of intensified defense efforts on the part of the Administration and the 65,000 people who have come here since April to participate. What this "boom town" atmosphere meant in terms of demands on routine services was early appreciated by postal authorities who have been groaning under a volume of transactions far exceeding anything thus far experienced.

In one day last week residents of Washington sent out of town about 2,000,000 letters, mostly Christmas cards, of course, and filled more than 20,000 parcel post sacks with several thousand gifts. Into the city came 1,500,000 letters and 40,000 packages. And the worst was yet to come. Weary postmen looked forward to a prophesied high of 5,000,000 letters and 300,000 parcels leaving and entering the city in a day.

Comrades in exhaustion to the postmen were the store clerks, as local stores did a profitable but at times harrowing business. Streets were jammed last week and stores foresaw the biggest sales in Washington history. The buying surge wilted struggling clerks, depleted supplies and left officials vainly searching their files for additional assistance.

Figures for local retail sales, which had been running 15 per cent ahead of last year's for weeks, suddenly jumped to 21 per cent the first week in December. Center of attraction, of course, were the toy departments.

These wonderlands of skates, dolls, shovels and Indian costumes were so dense with humanity last week that late comers found it difficult to cut a path through the tightly packed crowds.

Even to these regions, however, the war has already found its way, and there was a bull market on toy cannons, tin soldiers and tanks. In vain one of the city's biggest toy departments featured an "old fashioned" Christmas. Reindeers and night caps and Santa Clauses were all prominently displayed, but one of the most popular features on the floor was a battleship that could explode and fall into pieces and an airplane with a real gas motor. A comforting note to the older generation lay in the rival popularity of a doll with a skin of rubber closely resembling human texture.

Even in their literature, book stores reported, the younger generation has abandoned fancy and fiction for stark reality. As one buyer put it, "The fairy stuff is out." Such of it as is sold goes mostly to grown-ups who wish to recall their childhood.

"Young people now," he explained, "want to read about real people and events and the boys want more airplanes and better submarines in their literature."

In this field the patriotic motif is popular in the form of such attractively illustrated and simply told books as "The Little History of the United States," by Mabel Pyne. Other favorites are "The Littlest House," by Elizabeth Coatsworth, and "Thee, Hannah," by Marguerite De Angeli.

Books for older people, too, reflect intense interest in "real events" and in addition a desire to get away from them. Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell" ran neck and neck with Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" with stores reporting about the latter that many purchasers refused it because they "didn't want anything about war."

Non-fiction lists revealed the same dual interests. M. Lincoln Schuster's "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters" shared best seller lists with two speculations on the world of tomorrow—Anne Lindbergh's "Wave of the Future" and Harold Laski's "Where Do We Go From Here?" The latter enjoyed a greater interest in Washington than throughout the country.

Christmas cards, most stores report, are still selling in the usual proportion of Santa Clauses, comic cherubs and serious motifs. Recipients here of cards from England report a blackout of artistic endeavor. One greeting didn't even mention Christmas but portrayed an air raid shelter and two people riding bicycles.

Although residents of Washington need no such reminder as this of what Christmas is like in other lands, they have one constantly before them in the embassies and legations. A survey last week revealed that there would be very little holiday or alleviation of the daily burden carried by representatives of countries at war or those which have already fallen.

"Nothing" was the reply given to inquiries at the French, Italian, Polish, Greek and Belgian embassies and legations about what they were planning in observance of the occasion.

Where there are families and children there will be informal gatherings at which the struggle will be momentarily forgotten and participants will do honor to the Prince of Peace. Both the Australian Legation and the German Embassy will have gatherings of this sort and so will the Norwegian and Netherlands Legations.

It is no wonder that Americans and residents of Washington will give thanks this week that theirs is still a peaceful world; but they will keep in mind that others have had to fight to keep the lights burning on Christmas trees as well as in men's hearts.

Last Week A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Military Mission Returns from Europe

The military mission which the President sent to Europe last spring to make a complete survey of all the more important military establishments in Europe reached New York this week from London via the S.S. "British Queen." The Commission collected military data from England, France, Prussia, Denmark, Sweden and Russia. Their most satisfactory reception was that accorded by Em-

peror Nicholas of Russia, who not only invited them to join him in a grand review of the Imperial Guard at Czarskeselo, but also to remain there several days as his guests.

To Limit the Presidential Term

A joint resolution was introduced this week into the Senate embodying an amendment to the Constitution of the United States as follows: "The President of the United States shall hold his office but for one term of four years, and shall be ineligible thereafter."

Webster Takes the President To Task

Senator Daniel Webster from his place in the Senate (same hall now being used by the Senate) used his customary powers of oratory to take issue with the President with regard to certain statements made by him in his recent annual message to Congress on the "state of the Union." In the first place, the President said that there was no permanent national debt. Yet Senator Webster declared "that our public expenditure for the past four years has exceeded the public income at the rate of seven million dollars per annum." Notwithstanding the fact that large quantities of Treasury notes have been issued the Senator finds that the President does not call these evidences of debt. Moreover, Mr. Webster asserted that the present administration is "the first that has ever commenced a national debt in a time of profound peace." The nation had been in debt only during the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812, and these debts had been liquidated when President Van Buren took office. In fact, when President Andrew Jackson left the White House there was a good surplus in the Treasury, and was so great that a large percentage of it was ordered by Congress to be divided among the several states.

Senator Webster criticised the Treasury Department for not keeping separately the funds derived from the sale of Indian lands which according to treaties with the Indian tribes should have been held as a trust fund and invested in good securities for their account, but not put to the general credit of the government. In short, the Senator does not like the Administration's method of bookkeeping. "I shall certainly recommend," said the Senator, "that there be a new set of books opened."

The greatest objection which Mr. Webster makes with respect to the message is that the President urges Congress to refrain from creating a public debt, although such a debt is already created when the budget is unbalanced. Furthermore, failing to recognize the existence of such a debt the President makes no recommendation as to the increment of taxes to bring the budget into balance. "I know not what will have to be done to meet the deficiency of the next quarter," concluded Senator Webster; "but I suppose the President's recommendation in his message to issue Treasury notes will be followed."

Attempt to Abolish "Lame Duck" Congress

A joint resolution has been introduced by Representative Millard Filmore of New York (later President of the U. S.) to amend the Constitution by changing "the time for the commencement of the term of Senators and Representatives from the fourth of March to the first of December previous." This would mean the abolition of the so-called "Lame Duck Session" of Congress, inasmuch as the new term for members of Congress would begin on the first of December following the general elections of November. The "Lame Duck Session" is a waste of time and public money when the majority of its members are "Lame Ducks" (having been defeated at the November elections. Incidentally, such an amendment to the Constitution was passed 93 years later—the Twentieth Amendment ratified February 6, 1933.)

Relations with China

By a resolution introduced in the House by John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, the President is requested to transmit to Congress all correspondence, so far as it is compatible with public interest, between the State Department and the Empire of China "showing the origin of any political relations between the two nations."

The Christmas Story as We'd Tell It

Magi Hail Messiah's Coming

This is the third of a series of six daily articles by Robert Geiger, of the Associated Press Feature Service, telling the story of the first Christmas as a modern newspaperman would do it.

Philadelphia (Rabbath Ammon) Dec. 22.—The ancient prophecy that a Messiah is to appear in troubled Judea were recalled here today by citizens excited by reports concerning three mysterious strangers who appeared recently in Philadelphia.

The three, who kept to themselves, stopped overnight with their caravans. They said little to those who camped near them on the route to Jericho and Jerusalem, but caravaneers observed they kept a close watch on the midnight skies. Apparently they were of the school of the Magi.

Observers noted that they wore the yellow undergarments of the profession of astronomers and they seemed to have come a long distance. Their caravan included swift camels, and the three camels the Magi rode were of kingly stature. They also were notable for their color, being almost pure albinos.

The camel drivers of a caravan adjoining the Magi's in the Philadelphia camp were awakened near dawn by excited voices. The Magi were outside their tents. One pointed to the sky and the three of them talked enthusiastically with many gesticulations. The camel drivers said there was an unusually brilliant star on the horizon that faded, as they watched it, with the dawn.

The incident would have passed unnoticed, perhaps, except that one of the drivers mentioned in the market place and someone remarked that here was a happening that had to do with the prophesied coming of the Messiah.

"This is confirmed," said he "by my friend the camel driver, who reported that he overheard a remark by these three Magi that concerned a new "King of the Jews." The three Magi moved westward from Philadelphia towards Jerusalem.

The Booth Legends

By Scott Hart

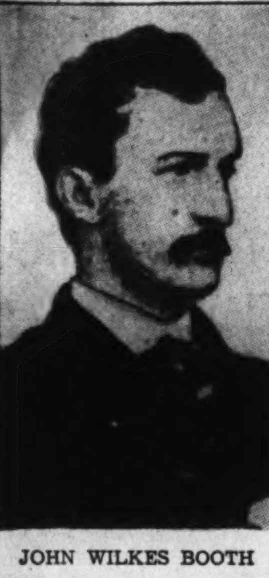
"Ah, you've a bad hand . . . You'll break hearts, they'll be nothing to you. You'll die young . . . You're born under an unlucky star. You've got in your hand a thundering crowd of enemies . . . You'll make a bad end, and have plenty to love you afterwards . . . Now, young sir, I've never seen a worse hand, and I wish I hadn't seen it . . ."

SO A GYPSY once said to John Wilkes Booth after a professional appraisal of his palm. This was melodrama, and Booth probably thought his money well spent, for he was melodramic in nearly everything he did. Melodrama was to follow him even in death and after it. Humbugs were to impersonate him; others were to find corpses that resembled him and collect 25 cents a look from such of the morbid as wanted to see Lincoln's murderer in the clay, if they could find no nearby carnival exhibiting Booth alive.

Around such swindles a burdensome, but not altogether tiresome, literature grew. There cropped up thousands of engaging myths, aside from the impersonation frauds, upon which writers were quick to pounce and exploit. The fictions were stranger and more inviting and probably more saleable than the truth. Fable and fact combined to make Booth as a wanderer in a vague twilight of legend.

But Mr. George S. Bryan, in his "The Great American Myth" sweeps away the legends, rescues Secretary of War Stanton from the whispered charges of complicity in the assassination; explains why Gen. Grant wasn't in the theater box with the fated President; why the telegraph lines went dead during Booth's escape. He employs the hitherto unpublished documents of John T. Ford to throw light on Booth's activities; gets the real Booth dead and buried beyond all artful argument. If a book ever could convince by virtue of carefully piled-up evidence, this one closes the case.

The excitement and suspense which Philip Van Doren Stern put into "The Man Who Killed Lincoln" is absent in "The Great American Myth." Excitement and suspense, unsupported by fact, are what Mr. Bryan set out to destroy. But the story, in its truth, has both elements and much of it persists in even so critical and clinical a work as Mr. Bryan's. Even as the assassin creeps onto the stage (so wildeyed and distraught as to fetch the stare of the audience) the author pauses to examine the evidence and to affix his footnotes. It is like reining in a race horse on the stretch. But the purpose of the book is not to win a race. It is to set straight the record once and for all.



JOHN WILKES BOOTH

No one will ever get deeply into Booth's mind. The South was his obsession to the point of insanity, and the few letters, mostly incoherent, which he left are appended in the book with his other verifiable utterances totaling essentially nothing unless it be lunacy. Mr. Bryan never says that Booth was crazy but he appears to think so.

He finds Mrs. Surratt blameless, though she was hanged by the outrageous military court that put canvas bags over the heads of already manacled prisoners. Secretary Stanton appears here as consistently anxious for the President's safety, as terrible in his drive for the apprehension of the assassin and the other conspirators, while witnesses shrank from precisely identifying so popular an actor as Booth, as the murderer.

"In the light of evidence now available regarding that night's confusion and uncertainty, we may well think it to Stanton's credit that he was not stampeded," Mr. Bryan observes. Only four and a half hours after the crime, it was Stanton who issued an official bulletin naming Booth as the likeliest suspect on the basis of investigations.

"It was as far as Stanton then cared to go publicly—and it was quick work. The whole suggestion that the Secretary of War was *particeps criminis* . . . and that he hoped to make it possible for Booth to escape before a general alarm could be given is as inapt as it is malicious."

THE TELEGRAPH service was interrupted the night of April 14, 1865, too, a circumstance often seized upon by previous writers who sometimes more than insinuated that some one high in authority and in cahoots with the murder had had the lines clipped in cooperation with Booth's flight. Mr. Bryan introduces one T. T. Eckert, chief of the War Department's telegraph staff, who affirmed the difficulties to have been purely mechanical. "Coincidence," and "without sinister meaning," concluded Mr. Bryan in light of Eckert's technical knowledge and the well known unreliability of the telegraph in those times.

But there is no gainsaying Lincoln's premonitions of death. These had begun when in looking at his image in a mirror, he saw a second and more misty face reflected. Many, including the Grants, who were invited to share the box at Ford's that night, somehow stayed away. Stanton urged Lincoln not to go, as he had done often, fearful because of the reported plots against the President. Back from his visit to Stanton, just before the theater opening time, Lincoln turned to Officer Crook, of the special guard and said, "Goodbye, Crook," instead of the wonted "Good Night." Crook said that he "almost begged" Lincoln not to go that night. This strange prescience is left unexplained.

Those who have ransacked the case for mystery have lingered suspiciously on Gen. and Mrs. Grant's declining of the theater invitation and on the circumstance of their leaving Washington that afternoon. Mr. Bryan has gone no farther than to point out the hostility existing between Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Grant, in fact, between Mrs. Lincoln and most of the other ladies of her circle. Grant himself did not care for public appearances. This indeed is in all keeping with his character. If he siezed upon his wife's dissatisfaction as an excuse for flight from the public's gaze there is no inconsistency. Mr. Bryan's conclusion is roundly plausible.

The latter part of the book is a recitation of the frauds imposed by imposters and showmen on Booth's ghost, and suitable, satisfactory refutations are made. The author went to great pains to prove that Booth was shot while in the barn by a Federal cavalryman. He had him identified all the way to a Baltimore graveyard and, for fresh evidence introduces the Baltimore undertaker who had known Booth from early youth.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH," by George S. Bryan. (Carrick & Evans, $3.75.)

The Mantle Of Approval

"THE BEST PLAYS OF 1939-40 AND THE HANDBOOK OF THE AMERICAN THEATER," by Burns Mantle. (Dodd, Mead, $3.)

BURNS MANTLE'S latest volume in his invaluable "Best Play" series reflects the American scene of 1940 as accurately as a newspaper. It is interesting to note of his ten "best" plays, that while seven are comedies, the three of serious import are inspired by a world at war.

In this year's collection, Mr. Mantle seems frankly puzzled. Succinctly, he points out that for William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" to gain both the Pulitzer and Drama Critics' Circle awards, the critics, after proceeding on the two-thirds majority principle, were "obliged to resort to a plain and simple majority vote to get a decision." Of the other comedies (Saroyan might question describing "The Time of Your Life" as a comedy; his edition simply calls it a play), the most successful was the reminiscent "Life With Father," which most Washingtonians can know only by hearsay, for the inscrutable District Child Labor Law forbids its performance here. Nevertheless, it makes the most engaging reading of Mr. Mantle's collection.

As for the serious dramas, Finland, Spain, Poland are all there. Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" tells of tragedy in the north; Maxwell Anderson's "Key Largo" broods over the battle for freedom in the south, and in "The World We Make," Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of the Millen Brand novel, "The Outward Room," the playwright has used the second World War as a contributing motivation, which was not a factor in the original.

The other comedies range from the tour-de-force of Samuel Raphaelson's "Skylark" in which E Street saw Miss Gertrude Lawrence polishing her heroine in early, workout performances, to "Mornings at Seven," that delicate, gentle comedy of life after 40 by Paul Osborn which achieves inclusion herein largely as a personal, but welcome, choice of the editor. There is the brittle "The Man Who Came to Dinner" of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart; the unblushingly mad "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, and, as the sole contribution by a woman playwright, "Margin for Error," Miss Clare Boothe's gutter-al Bronx Cheer at the perfect schlemiel, A. Hitler.

With his all-inclusive listing and casting of all the productions of the New York season and brief reports from a handful of road cities, Mr. Mantle's volume again adds up to what it has been for two decades—an indispensible and stimulating record of the American stage.

RICHARD L. COE.

"THE CHRISTMAS PARTY"; illustration for "The Family" by Nina Fedorova.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Miss Cather's Classical Genius

Again It Delights And Disappoints Her Reader

MISS WILLA CATHER is now in the splendid but nevertheless difficult position of a writer who can be compared only with herself. So, in saying that "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is not the greatest of her books, it is necessary to add in some haste that neither is it the least of them, and that even if it were, it would still be better than the best work of almost any of her contemporaries.

Miss Cather has never written a bad novel, and for at least 25 years she has written none that is not of itself very good. Thus the most that can ever be said is that one book is greater or perhaps much greater than another, though it is interesting to observe that scarcely any half dozen of her critics will, even now, agree upon which is which. And though she certainly has not shown either any diminution of her skill or of her fine artistic probity, each successive book since "My Antonia" has somehow seemed, at the moment of its appearance, a decline from the quality of its immediate predecessors.

So if "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is now compared with some disappointment to "Shadows on the Rock," it is important to remember that "Shadows on the Rock" was so compared to "Death Comes for the Archbishop" and that book in its turn to "The Professor's House." Thus Miss Cather has suffered even more than most from the curious astigmatism of reviewers. For not very long ago some of them were still insisting she had reached her high mark achievement in "A Lost Lady."

NO ONE, of course, would say that now. The mystery is how it could ever have been said at all. Perhaps the answer is that, being little more than a miniature, "A Lost Lady" evinced fewer of Miss Cather's defects because it exhibited fewer of her qualities. For it is certainly true that the more amply she employs her special genius, the more she must exhibit her special limitations.

Her genius is entirely a classical genius and her limitations are those of the too fastidious realist, in the stricter sense of that word. She began to discover her *metier* when, long ago, she was advised to tell her story "as it is" rather than "make it like this or that." It is this jealous exclusion of purely literary artifice, this distrust of any unassayed and unrefined emotion, this determination to tell no more than what she has fully experienced, either actually or imaginatively, that give her books an inevitable effect of incompleteness. There is no other living novelist I can think of whose books possess so certainly the textures of life, none whose work gives so much pleasure in the reading and yet leaves the reader in the end so strangely unsatisfied.

WILLA CATHER

"She can be compared only with herself"

And this is not merely because the great beauty and splendid simplicity of her style is seldom matched by any comparable perfection of her narrative patterns, or because her superb serenity turns in the end, as it certainly does in the epilogue to "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," to a nervous clutching after her loose ends. It is probably because Miss Cather for all her remarkable gift of characterization is in no sense a psychologist. One is never tempted to doubt the reality of her characters or their actions, as one might well doubt, for example, that he is being told neither more nor less the truth about say, Emma Bovary or Sir Willoughby Patterne. But there is in all her later books a certain respectful reticence, a certain keeping of emotional distance between Miss Cather and even her best characters.

The exceptions, and, I dare say, the explanation, are to be found in her very earliest work and in some of her short stories such as "Paul's Case" or "Coming, Aphrodite." There in striving for some emotional identification with her characters she achieves only a sentimental and somewhat snobbish idealization of the artistic temperament. This unhappy tendency she has ever since sternly repressed. She has become, whether at first as in "The Professor's House," or at second hand as in "Thy Mortal Enemy" and "Shadows on the Rock," the intelligent and compassionate but fully self-controlled observer.

Thus one never learns from Bishop Latour, as one might learn it from, for example, Georges Bernanos country cure, how it is to be a saint, but only how a saint might *seem* to a sensitive and sympathetic imagination. Nor, though one accepts the fact itself without question, does one discover from Sapphira Colbert any more than from Myra Henshaw, of "My Mortal Enemy," what it means to be consumed by merciless and irrational jealousy.

BUT IF Miss Cather avoids close intimacy with her created human characters it is quite different with the *genius loci* of the country in which she has set her tale. Whether of prairie, or desert or as now the Virginia mountains, she permits him full possession of her. In the work of no other American, and perhaps not even in Hardy, is there such harmony of time, scene and persons. And never, not even in "Death Comes for the Archbishop," has her daemon employed himself to better purpose. Here is the very touch, the very color, the very smell indeed of Virginia at the close of its slave holding era. Miss Cather has reconstructed out of her childhood memories, filtered through the reveries of a lifetime, and out of her artistic intuition, against a wild and beautiful landscape, the best and truest picture of a feudal society.

She Exhibits Anew Her Greatness And Her Limitations

It is almost as though Miss Cather had undertaken to retell the story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "as it was" purged of its naivete, its sentimentality and its melodrama and minus Uncle Tom himself. At any rate nearly all the rest of it is here, even to the escape of the harassed heroine via the Underground Railroad.

As in most of her books, and for the reasons already indicated, Miss Cather is more effective with her minor than her principal characters. Here she has sketched, especially in Jezebel, the domesticated cannibal, and in Till, the housemaid, what for all their brevity, are probably the finest bits of Negro portraiture in all literature.

SAPPHIRA herself is a splendid and enimatic portrait of a high born, large mannered lady, apparently serene and majestic amid her doting slaves, her silver, her carved furniture but inwardly devoured by the crudest and most primitive of passions. Thus one understands readily enough the bond, stronger than any of class or tradition, that binds her to domesticated old savage Jezebel. But one must accept, without at all understanding, the fact of her marriage to the serious and plebian Henry Colbert, tortured by his doubts about the ethics of slaveowning, searching his Bible for the text that will resolve them. And one accepts without reserve and without further curiosity the abolitionist zeal of Sapphira's solemn daughter. But one never fathoms, for Miss Cather herself cannot fathom, the depth of that ice-cold malice with which the aging and invalid Sapphira seeks, and so nearly contrives, the ruination of Jezebel's grandchild.

"SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL," by Willa Cather. (Knopf, $2.50)

Farewell To Marx And Lenin

By A. N. Holcombe

THE SPELL which had been cast over the minds of millions of men by the so-called scientific socialism of Karl Marx was finally broken in August, 1939, by the pact of Moscow. Stalin, with Hitler's aid, at last succeeded in doing with one stroke of the pen what Stalin's other enemies had until then failed to do with volumes of polemics. He demonstrated conclusively that Marxism, regarded either as a dogma or as a guide to action, was an instrument of unpredictable opportunism. Communist leaders throughout the world, looking to Moscow for guidance, were degraded overnight from statesmen to stooges. Now it could be told that, whatever might be the popular uses of other religions, dialectical materialism was the opium of the proletariat.

The impact of this disillusioning revelation upon the credulous world of the modern Marxists is one of the signal facts of our time which history will doubtless appraise more accurately than is now possible. Among the incidental consequences of Marxist disillusionment is the growing disposition to give a new hearing to those perspicacious Marxists who had previously discovered the doctrinal defects of the Communist gospel and had anticipated the sorry end of the proletarian creed.

Foremost among the precusors of Stalin as debunkers of dialectical materialism in the American segment of the Communist world are those two well disciplined professional philosophers and excellent writers: Max Eastman and Sidney Hook. Max Eastman now comes forth with a revised edition of his most effective polemical writings against the traditional Marxism, together with some new material dealing with Trotskyism, regarded as the latest and most authentic version of Marxism. Hook has collected in a single volume a selection of his best recent critical writing, among which the criticism of materialistic dialectics in general, and of Stalin and Trotsky in particular, holds the most important place.

Max Eastman's book is, as readers of his earlier philosophical writings would expect, a work of art. In the introduction to his ever popular "Enjoyment of Laughter" he expounded a method of instruction which he believed to be the natural and correct one for all subjects except mathematics. He follows that method in the present volume. In Part I he states his case in a single paragraph. In half a dozen succeeding parts he gradually amplifies the argument until he has explored all its implications. In an appendix he reprints a critique of Hook's interpretation of Marxism, which, he says, may be considered a final examination in the subject matter of the book. But the gist of it all is set forth in that germinal paragraph.

"Marxists profess to reject religion in favor of science, but they cherish a belief that the external universe is evolving with reliable, if not divine, necessity in exactly the direction in which they want it to go . . . This is not a scientific, but, in the most technical sense, a religious conception of the world."

This is not the place to pursue the argument in detail. The most interesting and persuasive part of it to the reader without a cultivated taste for Hegelian metaphysics, is that which deals with Lenin as theoretical Marxist and as practical revolutionist. As theoretical Marxist, Lenin treated the materialistic dialectics with due reverence, but as practical revolutionist, according to Eastman, he turned his back on it and applied a science of revolution without benefit of Marxism.

Like the practical religionist which he was, he professed the regular creed on the Marxist equivalent of the sabbath and followed a secular practice during the rest of the week. As revolutionist, Lenin, according to Eastman, offered "as brilliant a political leadership as the world has seen;" as dialectician, he was no better than other faithful Marxists.

Trotsky was once accepted by Eastman as the most authentic of modern Marxists. Yet when, as the authorized transfer of Trotsky's "History of the Russian Revolution," Eastman sought to direct the great man's attention to the discovery that Lenin was a better scientist than Marx, he met with nothing but rebuffs. The attempt to salvage Leninism, and Trotskyism too, by transmuting the materialistic dialectics into a science of revolution, seems to have had for one of its first effects the transmutation of a trusted disciple into a devastating and somewhat contemptuous critic. But Eastman does not explicitly repudiate his faith in scientific socialism. What he repudiates is faith in materialistic dialectics as a weapon in the cause of socialism. Where socialism stands, unaided by weapons other than those afforded by modern science, he does not clearly say:

The worth of Eastman's argument, that scientific socialism, so called, is not science but religion, depends, of course, not only upon the correctness of his analysis of Marxism but upon the understanding which he shows of religion itself. Eastman's treatment of this phase of his argument leaves much to be desired. "Religion means," he writes, "or," he prudently adds, "in the interest of straight thinking ough to mean, belief that the external world, or some power in it, is interested in the interests of men.

The religious believer persuades himself that the world is softer than it is, and that we know more about it then we do. The scientist has courage to face the hard facts of our human situation and abide within the limits of our slowly advancing knowledge." This doubtless is a natural attitude toward religion for a man of Eastman's temperament and experience of life, but is it a scientific conception of religion? It does not occur to him that there might be doubt on this point in the minds of men who might think themselves no less scientific than he.

Sidney Hook, like Max Eastman, has tried his hand at salvaging what he believed to be good in Marxism. His method was the discovery of new meaning in dialectical materialism. This occult philosophy, as Hook formerly viewed it, was merely a misunderstood version of John Dewey's empirical pragmatism. According to the Hookian exegesis Marx and Lenin were both good scientists. But Hook had abandoned this point of view some time before writing the pieces which compose the present volume.

Hook's present position in the Marxist controversy more closely resembles Eastman's. Along with much interesting and incisive comment on the views of contemporary writers as various as Thurman Arnold, Max Lerner and Jacques Maritain, Hook now offers the reader the results of a new and more sophisticated inquiry into the state of scientific socialism as expounded by Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. "That Trotsky proclaims his metaphysics to be a science," Hook concludes, "must not mislead us . . . (it) is only another variety of religion." This sounds very much like Eastman. But Hook is more explicit than Eastman in his treatment of what he believes to be scientific socialism and also in his treatment of what he understands by religion.

Hook confesses that his conclusions will satisfy "neither those who have already written autopsies of Marxism nor those doctrinal diehards who would count history well lost, provided they did not have to declare Marxism wrong." He believes that the debacle of Marxism represents a colossal *moral* failure, a failure of men rather than of social science. "The lack of a positive moral philosophy among all the Marxist movements of the world and the substitution of organizational piety for a genuine scientific study of the problems of social charge has revenged itself upon them." Hook sees clearly what eludes Eastman, namely, that it is precisely because Marxism has been a religion rather than a genuine science that it has exerted such great power over the minds of a multitude of men. But Hook sees also that Marxism on account of its moral poverty has been a sorry kind of religion.

Man needs religion as well as his dinner. The Marxists denied the fact, but they naively supplied the want. "So far as I can see," Hook observes with refreshing humility, "the only doctrine which all religions as well as idealistic philosophies have in common is that human ideals are forfeited by some 'friendly' force, principle, or structure, in the nature of things." It is no accident, therefore, he concludes that the belief in *Natur-Dialektik* is the foundation stone of dialectical materialism. Rationalistic philosophies, like Max Eastman, may not themselves feel the need of religious consolation in their scientific work or even in their lives. But they should at least, like Sidney Hook, concede its value as a hypothesis for struggling social scientists in search of a clew to the meaning of history.

"MARXISM: IS IT SCIENCE?" by Max Eastman. (Norton, $3.)
"REASON, SOCIAL MYTHS AND DEMOCRACY," by Sidney Hook. (Day, $3.)

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books in demand by Washington readers.

Fiction

*For Whom the Bell Tolls .... Ernest Hemingway
*Oliver Wiswell .... Kenneth Roberts
*Mrs. Miniver .... Jan Struther
The Great Mistake .... Mary Roberts Rinehart
*The Voyage .... Charles Morgan
*The Family .... Nina Fedorova

General

*Treasury of the World's Great Letters
M. Lincoln Schuster
Readers Digest Reader .... Theodore Roosevelt (Ed.)
White Cliffs .... Alice Duer Miller
White Love and Irony .... Lin Yutang
Mark Twain in Eruption .... Mark Twain
Make Bright the Arrows .... Edna St. V. Millay

**This title appears among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

The Yankee Romantic

By George F. Whicher

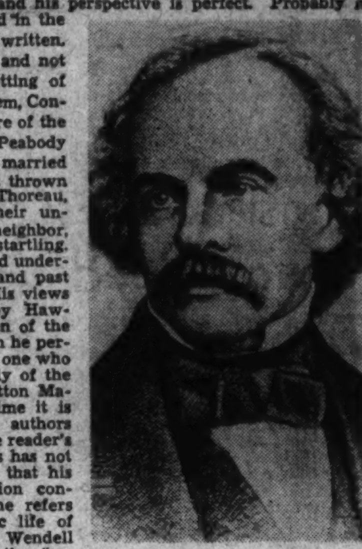
ON THE TITLE PAGE of this new biography of Hawthorne the words "A Modest Man" stand between the name of the subject and the name of the author. They might apply to either. The book is about one modest man and by another. Edward Mather (the pen name of an English writer who numbers Mathers among his ancestors) has made no parade of the patient investigation that underlies such a work as this, nor has he, except for a long and interesting letter by Hawthorne now printed for the first time, taken any pains to call special attention to the new material that he has collected.

He offers little criticism of Hawthorne's books and merely pays tribute in passing to the purity of his prose style. What interests Mr. Mather is the problem of Hawthorne's character, the drama of remarkable creative powers and mysterious frustrations, the play of fitful insights and failing energies in the man himself. This he portrays in a narrative of equable and sensible temper, little marred by psychic preoccupations, but pregnant in understanding of his subject's personality.

The period most brilliantly presented in Mr. Mather's story of the author's life consists of the seven years that Hawthorne with his family spent abroad, first as United States Consul at Liverpool, then on tour in Italy, and finally in England again to see through the press the last of his romances. Except for "The Marble Faun," he wrote little during this time, but he exhibited as never before or afterward the provincial (Mr. Mather more politely says "regional") limitations of his outlook.

Always a shy person, Hawthorne did not know how to respond to the very genuine welcome that awaited him in England. He was obsessed by ancestor-worship, and was nonplussed when he discovered that his hosts did not care a continental what had become of the English families transplanted to the New World. What was momentous for him simply did not exist for them. Consequently, Mr. Mather holds, his picture of England and English society in "Our Old Home" is a compound of insights, preconceptions and violent distortions, all expressed with finest felicity of phrase.

Mr. Mather has made good use of special sources of information about Hawthorne's years abroad and his perspective is perfect. Probably no better account of this period in the novelist's life has ever been written. He also knows adequately, and not merely from books, the setting of Hawthorne's sojourns in Salem, Concord and Boston. His picture of the social maneuvers of the Peabody clan into which Hawthorne married is inimitable, and the light thrown on Emerson, Alcott and Thoreau, from the standpoint of their untranscendental Concorn neighbor, is fresh and sometimes startling.



NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

But in a sure and profound understanding of the New England past Mr. Mather is deficient. His views are too deeply colored by Hawthorne's hasty condemnation of the "grizzly saints." Thus, when he permits himself to write, "Any one who has made a prolonged study of the works of Increase and Cotton Mather knows that after a time it is not the sanity of those authors which is questioned, but the reader's own study of these authors has not own," he betrays the fact that his been prolonged—a suspicion confirmed by the fact that he refers only to the unsympathetic life of Cotton Mather by Barrett Wendell in his bibliography. To the "regional" limitations of Hawthorne's mind that his biographer is sharply aware of should be added temporal limitations that he tends to blur; otherwise, Hawthorne will be pictured incorrectly as a perfect product of New England, when in fact he was a complete child only of New England in its romantic era.

Yet, with all his dreamy fancies, the great romancer had moments of clear and practical preception befitting the customs officer of Salm. No American save Whitman had a more immediate intuition of the spiritual release effected by the outbreak of hostilities between North and South than Hawthorne. "I never imagined what a happy state of mind a civil war produces," he wrote to an English friend, "and how it invigorates every man's whole being." The printing of the remarkable letter that contains this sentence and more to the same purport is only one of the reasons that we have for gratitude to Mr. Mather He has produced an excellent, quiet book, not indeed of literary appraisal, but one which sets forth in facsinating terms the complexity of a great author's inner and outer life.

"NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE," by Edward Mather. (Crowell, $3.50.)

Arrows Into Air

MAKE BRIGHT THE ARROWS," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harpers, $1.75.)

OUT OF THE white heat of indignation, Miss Millay here offers to us two dozen new poems, "on which the ink is scarcely dry." With all the passion with which she once wrote timeless lyrics, she now drives her flashing pen for the cause of democracy. One does not question her aim. Her bitterness is understood if not shared. Her deep concern is persuasive and timely. But, alas, poetry is not refined in the heat of anger; it is consumed.

Which is to say that Miss Millay's new book can be classed among her most felicitous undertakings. There are, of course, some memorable high spots in it, but in general this poet's 1940 report card must read: "Capable of doing better."

I wish all those who read the belligerent "Make Bright the Arrows" would read also Robert Nathan's "A Winter Tide," which was reviewed recently on this page. They go well against each other. Both show an admirable indignation, but one poet has infinite faith; the other immense despair. It is from Mr. Nathan's work that I quote this sonnet to demonstrate a kind of restraint that Miss Millay has not given herself time to exercise:

There is a tide that makes upon this shore
Continual thunder as the waters leap
Rising and crying from the ocean floor,
Roaring and rising from the desolate deep.
This is no summer current, half asleep;
This is the night in which the world began,
This is the dark beyond the outer steep,
This is the icy enemy of man.
Stand here a while beyond the flow and foam,
And do not tremble. Ocean is not free.
The fisherman who makes the sea his home
Knows that the tide must turn again to sea;
And where these waters tumble wide and bare,
Children will play, and women sun their hair.

Mr. Nathan has seen prophetically beyond the present tumult. Miss Millay's province lies in a passionate Paul Revere act. She rides through the night, crying: "The Germans are coming!" Very probably both are needed; but there is no doubt in my mind over which the Muse now hovers the more tenaciously.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

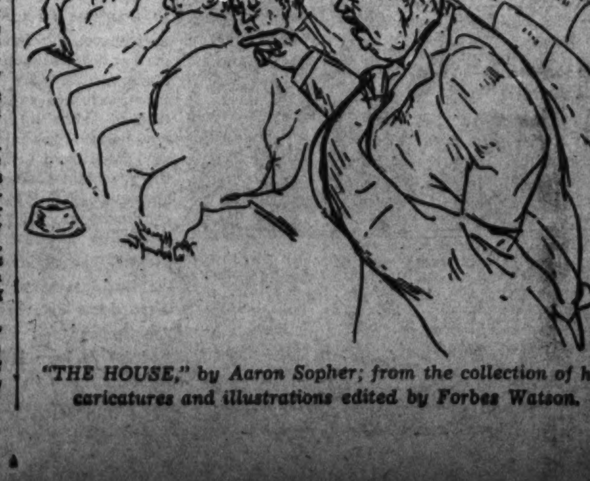
Technology And Destiny

"ENGINES OF DEMOCRACY," by Roger Burlingame. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

"ENGINES OF DEMOCRACY" is the continuation of Roger Burlingame's interpretation of American civilization from the viewpoint of invention. This volume begins with the reconstruction and carries the story to 1938. By his study of the social consequences of tcehnological improvements, begun in "March of the Iron Men," Mr. Burlingame has suggested and carried out a stimulating approach to American life. It may be that he, just as Mr. Mumford in "Technics and Civilization," overemphasizes the importance of technology in history, nevertheless his exposition of the facts, his diagrams and illustrations are valuable aids in the understanding of that history.

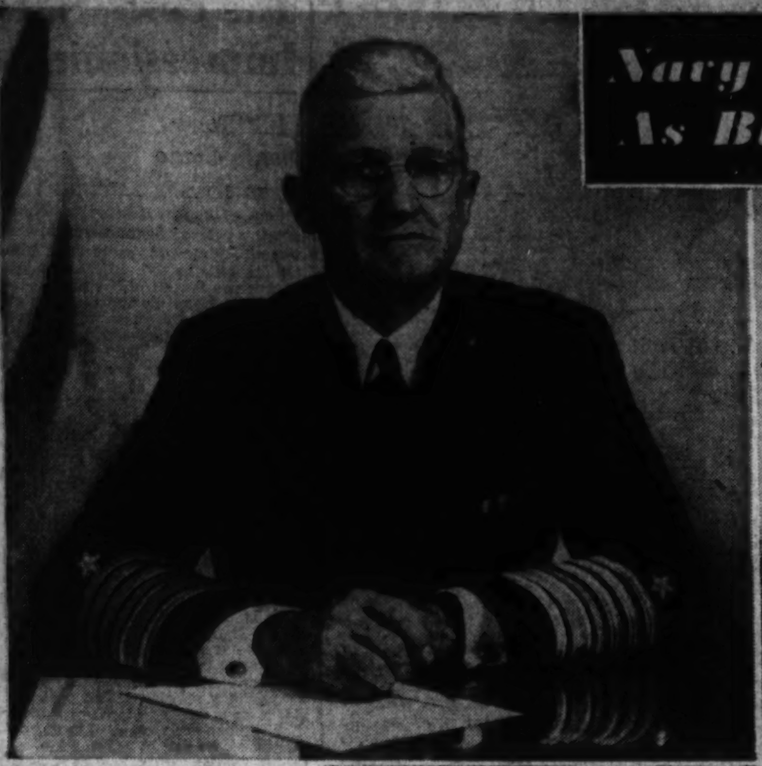
Mr. Burlingame, who is a novelist, has veered from his field in the writing of "Engines of Democracy." But the work shows the advantage of wide research and a disciplined imagination. In distinction to those historians who write fiction, Mr. Burlingame is a novelist who writes history.

RALPH COHEN.

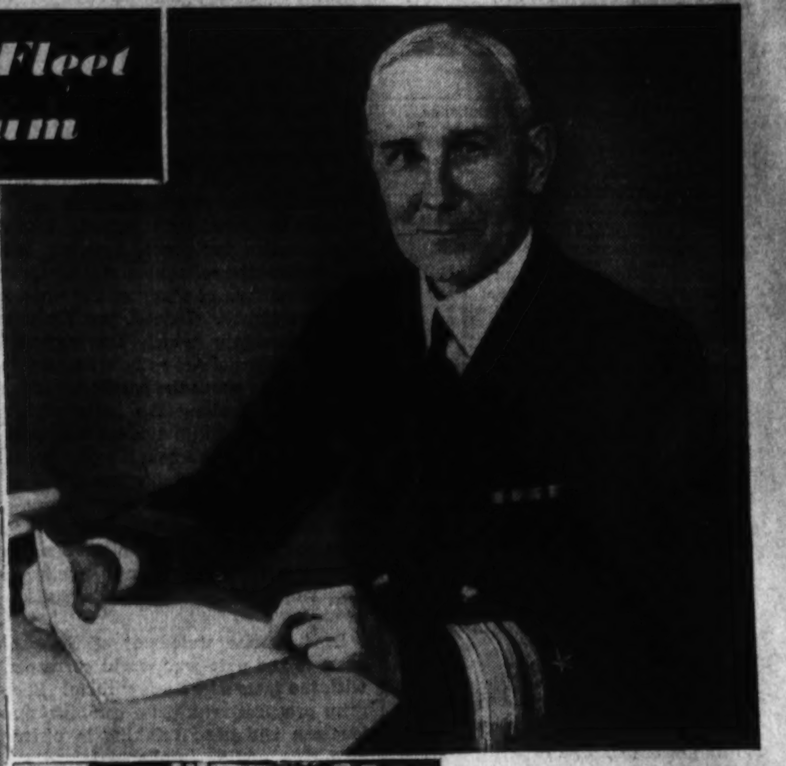


"THE HOUSE," by Aaron Sopher; from the collection of his caricatures and illustrations edited by Forbes Watson.

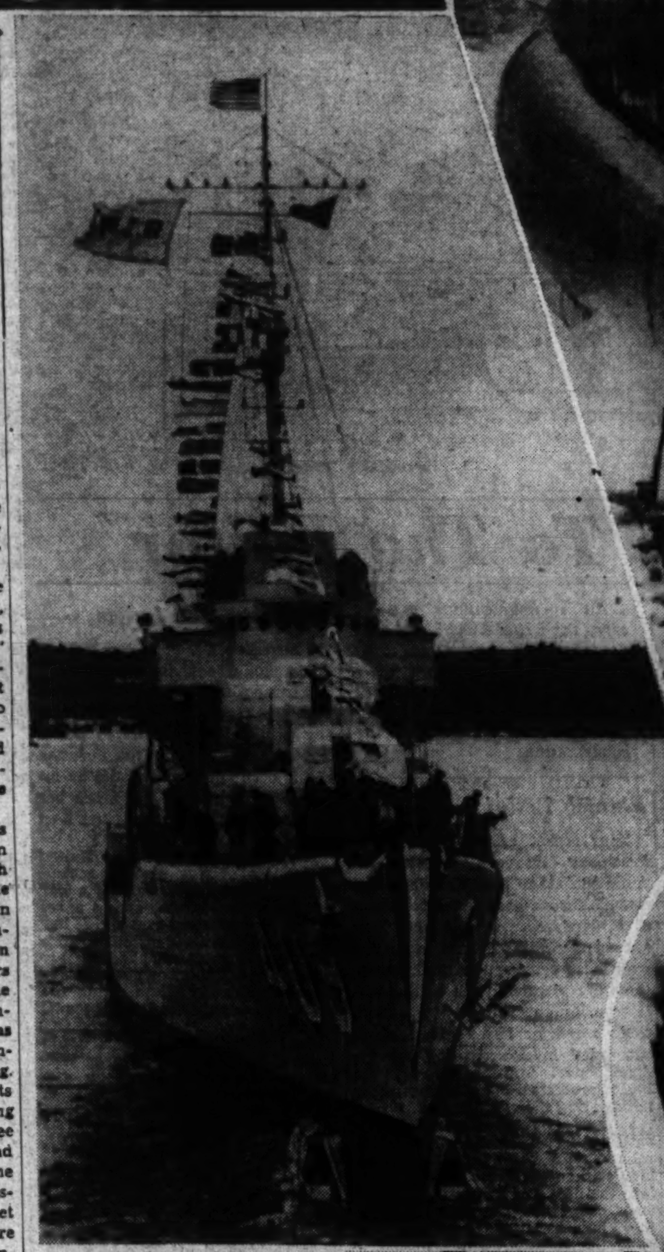
Navy Lays New Keels for Two-Ocean Fleet As Building Program Gains Momentum

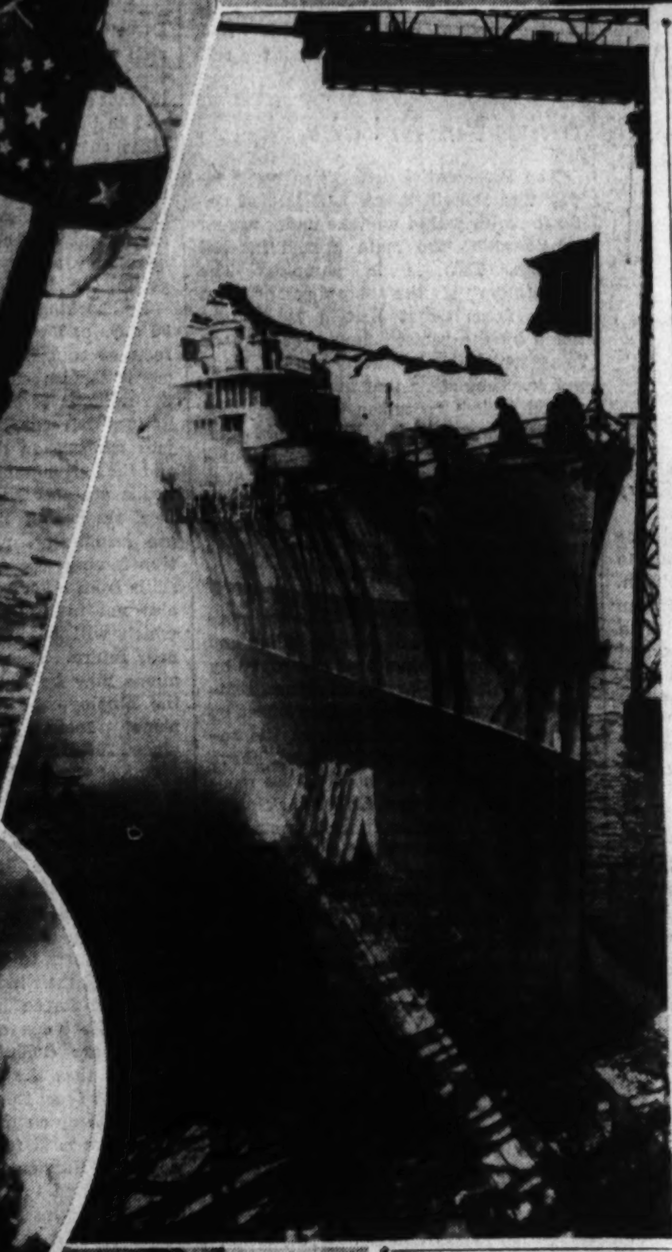


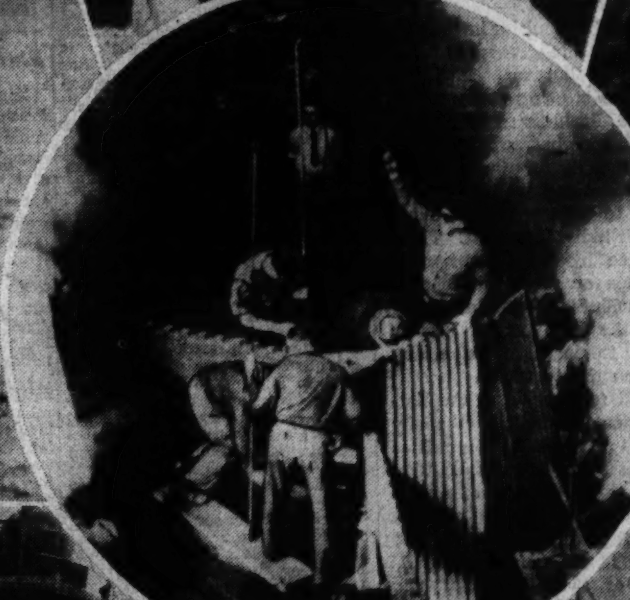
Admiral Harold R. Stark,
Chief of Naval Operations.

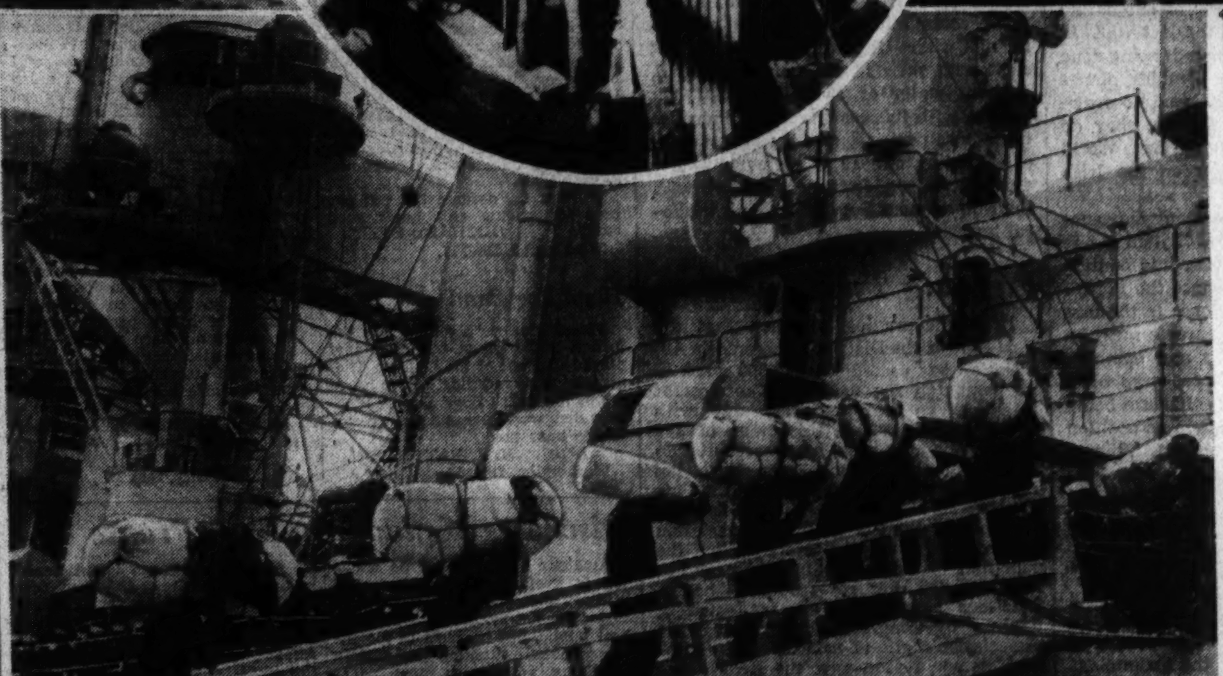


Rear Admiral Samuel B. Robinson,
Chief of Navy's Bureau of Ships









America's "two-ocean" Navy is taking shape at a faster pace than the builders anticipated. Big reasons for the speed-up: Solution of personnel difficulties and standardization of ship design in construction. Warships would slide down the ways in greater numbers, officials say, if ship-propelling machinery could be produced more swiftly. But lack of machine tools has caused trouble. It takes ship-builders (circle) nearly five years to construct a battleship, three and one half years for a light cruiser (right), three years to build a submarine (top) or destroyer (left). When the Navy's men board a new warship (above), it means that the United States has passed another marker in its drive for the world's mightiest navy.

Construction Moves Ahead Of Schedule

By John G. Norris

From both official admission and opposition charges, the American people learned last week that all was not well with the arms program. Aircraft production was off 30 percent from expectations and even below that of last summer, while the progress of Army mobilization and equipment was discouraging.

But in one field there was more cheering news. Naval shipbuilding, a high official source declared, is proceeding "quite satisfactorily." Instead of lags, and production below schedule, it was disclosed that a speed-up drive had managed to advance the slated dates of completion of all combatant vessels and reduce their estimated building periods by from two months to one year.

True, there were 370 warships listed as building and many of them still on paper, as against 321 such combatant vessels actually with the fleet. Completion of the "two-ocean fleet," calculated to make the Nation secure against a combination of foes, was still at least five years off. But at least, more than one worried American consoled himself, production in this field was moving, and the reports were encouraging rather than disturbing.

Most welcome of these reports was the disclosure by a ranking official that during the next three years 51 more destroyers than had been anticipated will come off the ways. Forty of these are new vessels for which contracts were let last week and the remainder are craft previously scheduled for completion in 1944.

No Battleships Finished Yet

None of the new battleships laid down since the treaty "holiday" are yet finished, nor is it expected that any of the "super" cruisers about which there was so much talk last winter will be finished for several years. But the United States, like Great Britain, has a greater need for destroyers and light cruisers than the big ships.

In fact, President Roosevelt, despite this optimistic report on destroyer production, declared at his press conference that the building program for this type of ship was completely insufficient. Not that work on the ships was lagging, but that there were not enough ways to build the number needed. Perhaps with an eye toward British desires for destroyers, he said that the construction of additional ways was being studied.

Shipways, however, according to the best naval opinion, are not the bottle-neck in building destroyers or other vessels. It is the lagging production of propelling machinery for warships that prevents the naval program from advancing faster than it is—that and the universal bugaboo of the whole arms program, the lack of machine tools.

Shortages of machine tools caused Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen to make a direct appeal to both manufacturers and employes in this vital field to "do the impossible" in the light of the "terrible urgency" of the situation and step up production greatly.

Engines Could Speed Up Program By 25%

As to the question of machinery for the warships, one responsible official said last week that if the output of engines could be stepped up to meet the construction of hulls, it would be possible to cut the building time of the entire naval program by 25 per cent. Badly needed minesweepers, it was said, could be built in the remarkable time of 60 days if the engines for the vessels could be found.

An expansion of production facilities for the manufacturers of ship-propelling machinery is already underway, and its effect will be felt in about nine months time. But this expansion has already been discounted in the contemplated earlier completion of naval vessels.

Any further acceleration of shipbuilding, it is generally agreed, will depend largely on the solution of the machine tool problem and the speed with which skilled workmen are developed by the ship-propulsion machinery manufacturers. They have extensive training programs underway.

Insufficient Labor Supply Complicates Building Problem

Through such training programs, an earlier principal bottleneck in all phases of naval shipbuilding is being broken. Due to a practical abandonment of naval construction in the United States during the 1920's, there has been a great shortage of skilled workmen in this field since building was resumed in 1933.

The greatly expanded but normal peacetime building programs of 1933 to 1939 did not solve this problem. It had to be tackled by a special plan of training at all naval and private yards inaugurated in the past year. There still is not, however, and will not be for some months or years, enough trained men in shipbuilding trades for the current needs.

Four Steps Solve Personnel Shortage

The present speed-up in production has been largely due to steps taken to solve the personnel shortages. They have been as follows:

1. Institution of three daily 8-hour shifts in all naval and commercial yards building warships. (Officials say, however, that the present "lobster" shift—about midnight to 8 a. m.—is not at full strength and that they will not be satisfied until it is.)

2. Keeping workmen on duty Saturdays almost generally and in some instances on Sundays, where formerly the "Friday to Monday blackout" was observed. (Overtime at the rate of time and a half is paid in excess of 40 hours.)

3. Working draftsmen, and any other crafts where there is a serious shortage, ten hours a day, six days a week.

4. The afore-mentioned extensive training programs, considered the most important step of the speed-up program.

Standardization of Design Gives Impetus to Program

Another principal factor in the success of the speed-up plan, has been the standardization of design in construction. This has been particularly evident in the building of the most urgently needed types—destroyers, light cruisers and submarines. It is understood, for example, that the Navy is emphasizing the building of 1,600-ton destroyers similar to those now being completed, rather than the projected 2,100-ton vessels.

Building time for modern warships has been estimated at from four and a half to five years for battleships; aircraft carriers, nearly four years; heavy criusers, three and a half to four years; light cruisers, about three and a half years; destroyers and submarines about three years.

Nation Makes Progress Only in Best-Prepared Lines

These building times have been materially cut down, the Navy says, though it will not give definite figures as to present construction periods. It is disclosed, however, that some destroyers are now being built in about 18 months.

Administration leaders, however, are not satisfied. The tempo of the present effort is far better than in other defense production, but more ship ways and more facilities for turning out machinery and equipment must be provided.

All of this—the relative optimism, yet not too encouraging state of the naval building program, in comparison with the other phases of defense effort—should be an object lesson to the people of the United States.

The Nation's defense effort is proceeding best along the lines on which we are already best prepared. It is lagging in important categories where we have been most behind.

The reason, of course, is that we have been expanding the Navy since 1933 and being relatively well off in this field of naval defense, we simultaneously have built up the productive capacity which makes the present enlargement of a "one ocean" to a "two ocean" fleet possible.

Having had a small air force and Army for many years, and practically minute production capacity for their equipment we cannot accomplish the programmed ten or twenty-fold enlargement of these forces immediately. Having only started the expansion of the Army and air force within the past year, we can not expect progress at the same present rate as in the case of a naval program begun seven years ago. The defense effort shows there is no substitute for long-range adequate preparedness.

3rd Division, Naval Reserves, to Hold Last Drill Dec. 30

Final drill this year for the local naval reserve battalion will be held Monday, December 30, instead of on the usual drill night Tuesday, it has been announced by Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer. There will be drill during the Christmas week.

The December 30 drill, besides being the last of the year for the battalion, will be the farewell appearance for the Third Division, which sails the following Thursday from Norfolk for extended active duty at the Canal Zone. Lieut. F. S. Kirk, commanding this division, has directed the men to have their gear ship-shape and stowed on the thirtieth to facilitate the departure of the group. Necessary issues of clothing will be made on that date, and the division will thus be ready to leave promptly when mobilized.

No plans have been announced for mobilizing the other two divisions of the battalion, according to Lieut. Jennings. It is expected, however, that the needs of the rapidly expanding fleet will result in their following the Third Division to sea shortly. Under the general order issued by the Navy Department last November the First and Second Divisions are in a condition of standing by for orders. The officers and men of these divisions have been directed to make preliminary arrangements for leaving their civilian occupations in order that they may be ready to move on short notice.

Lieut. (j. g.) B. H. Lindman has been ordered to command the First Division, succeeding Lieut. Paul Kerst.

Tool Industry Gains Rapidly

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.).—The output of the United States' expanded machine tool industry is destined almost entirely for the national defense program and British needs, according to a survey by the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

The survey, based upon information concerning plant expansion, employment, and engineering and development work undertaken on behalf of the national defense program, revealed that the major share of machine tools was going to United States aircraft builders and other manufacturers of defense products.

—Service Sidelights—

Troops Pack Trains As Xmas Nears

If you do any traveling by rail over the holidays it probably will seem like the World War all over again. Already there are men in uniform on every train and in every railroad station.

These are not troop movements, however. The boys will be on their way from camp to or from their homes. All of the Nation's railroads, it seems, offered to carry them home for Christmas at a special low coach rate of 1-cent a mile, and the War Department, grateful for the offer, decided to permit more or less wholesale special leaves.

In fact, if you have difficulty getting a seat in commuting or on your own trip home, blame the Army. For on the basis of travel during the first part of the holidays, the Christmas rush is expected to exceed anything like recent years, mostly because of the soldier boys.

Ordinarily, local post commanders cannot let more than 15 per cent of their men go off on leave at any one time. But this year the high command is very conscious of the morale problem in an Army containing mobilized national guardsmen and draftees, and wants to keep the boys happy. It waived the 15 per cent rule, and it wouldn't be surprising if along about January 2, there wouldn't be more soldiers crowding the smoking cars than could be mustered to man the planes, tanks, machine guns and rifles.

• • • •

This crowding during the Yuletide season, however, is no indication the railroads wouldn't be able to take care of troop movements and other war burdens if they come. Through careful planning since 1920 and a generally more healthful condition, this great transportation industry is ready to handle whatever war-time loads it must face.

Leaders declare there will be no need for a recurrence of 1918, when the Government took over and ran the railroads. Then a combination of things brought about Government operation, difficulties which should not occur again in another conflict. Chief cause of the tie-up in freight car deliveries which made Uncle Sam step in (bringing worse headaches) were Army quarter-masters and contractors.

Afraid they wouldn't have necessary supplies on hand when needed, they used their power to demand preference and priority in rail movements and had them delivered long before they could even store the goods. Cars that could have been transporting badly needed other supplies were tied up, being used as storage because their shipments could not be unloaded when delivered.

Rail executives declared there were instances of anchors being ordered and delivered for warships before their keels were laid and shingles arriving at cantonments before ground was broken. In 1918, for example, there was a maximum accumulation of 206,234 loaded cars and at the same time a shortage of 148,762 cars. Proper Government traffic management might have prevented the jam.

Present Army and Navy plans would prevent such happenings, prohibiting freight being loaded on cars until it is known that they can be unloaded promptly at their destination. The railroads, themselves, have a much better organization for handling such situations, not only among themselves, but with shippers. They are almost all more efficiently run now and have better equipment—much faster engines and newer cars.

Moreover, Selective Service Director Dykstra's organization promises to be more sensible than the World War draft and not disrupt train service by snatching away large numbers of trained and largely irreplaceable employes.

Given proper organization, both in the railroads and Government, a war-load should not seriously disrupt service, the experts declare.

J. G. N.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)
Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.
New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 11, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.00	One month... .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.10	One month... .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.
TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200
Sunday, December 22, 1940

The Mayor's Boys

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who has won some pretty good battles in his day, came to the Capital recently to ward off the draft from his police and firemen. This time he can't report an unconditional victory, for the reason that Dr. Clarence Dykstra, National Director of Selective Service, now has put the question up to New York's local draft boards in what seems to be the fairest possible manner. Dr. Dykstra requests the boards to "prevent any hardship to their community" in the case of police and firemen up for induction. This request, in effect, merely calls attention to the general policy of the Selective Service system.

Although Mr. LaGuardia asserts that Dr. Dykstra "has understood the condition thoroughly," the Mayor can hardly regard his visit here as a total success, since he also says that "I want to repeat now that the safety of the city and the proper protection of life and property require the deferment from military service of all police and firemen."

Dr. Dykstra has preserved the democratic basis of the draft by declining to express a likewise sweeping opinion. There is no reason why police and firemen as a class should be more privileged than workers in other essential services and industries, and if key officials are spared, it is not likely that the loss of the few men to be called at a time from New York's police force of approximately 20,000 would cripple the arm of the law. Judging by the general average of 1 in 20, out of the 600 eligibles about 30 would be called in a year. District of Columbia police officials, by contrast to the New York Mayor, are to be commended for their reasonable view of Selective Service. They say, as does Dr. Dykstra, that it is up to the local draft board to judge the importance of the individual policeman's job in each case.

The Will To Believe

If any further proof is wanted of the spiritual sickness of the age, one would need but to cite testimony in the trial at Los Angeles of the leaders of the fantastic cult of I Am on charges of using the mails to defraud.

It is an appalling revelation of human credulity. The wife of a former United States Senator, now dead, testified that she had been told, apparently believed for a time, that the chronic blindness of her husband would be cured if she could "visualize a ray of light coming down to his head and leaving it through his eyes." Documents were introduced in evidence to indicate that members were sold copies of a portrait of Christ for which the Saviour Himself was stated to have posed in "His visible, tangible Body." They were taught that the late Guy W. Ballard, founder of the cult, was a reincarnation of George Washington, and that his wife, now one of ten defendants, a reincarnation of Jeanne d'Arc. Former devotees testified how they believed that if only they "visualized" hard enough, such luxuries as automobiles would be precipitated into their possession, that by some divine emanation or other Mr. Ballard had diverted a fleet of submarines which were proceeding to the destruction of the Panama Canal. Finally, those who desired "perfection" and admission to the company of "ascended masters" were instructed to abstain from meat, tobacco, liquor, cards and marital relations, not to mention, of all things, onions and garlic.

It all seems to bear out the contention of some historians that the decline of traditional religion is invariably followed by an outcropping among all classes of the grossest superstition. And here is a frightening thought: If so many persons of apparent education and intelligence are willing to follow such visions as that of the Great I Am, which of us can hope to escape the more ingenious and plausible persuasions of Dr. Goebbels, if his opportunity should ever come to exercise them here?

Organizing For Peace

In a preliminary report the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace says that its purpose is to "seek out and state the principles upon which international relations must be reorganized after the present conflict if peace is to prevail." This is a task of such magnitude and difficulty as to require courage and a high order of ability. Happily the commission is headed by an outstanding student of international affairs, Prof. James T. Shotwell, and has a large number of members exceedingly well qualified to assist the inquiry.

The commission realizes the futility of trying to suggest any detailed plan for reorganization of the post-war world. But it believes that some form of association, such as a world federation achieved by consent, is the only alternative to world empire achieved by conquest. Effective organization for peace, however, would necessitate the relinquishment by the federated nations of many of the attributes of sovereignty. Indeed, the limitations on sovereignty which the commission lists as essential are so far-reaching as to raise doubts about the possibility of making progress along the indicated lines. However, it is quite evident that the national state as we know it today provides a very insecure, unstable foundation upon which to build for a peaceful future. As the commission states, the issue is "not between moderate nationalism and easy-going internationalism, but between overpowering militarism and the organization of peace."

This concise statement of the choice open to the post-war world corresponds with the facts as we know them. Such a grim prospect requires a combination of idealism and hard thinking in order to give constructive intellectual leadership to the kind of peace movement which would offer hope of escape from the rule of perpetual force.

Ships For Britain

The Presidential declaration on Tuesday that Britain is our first line of defense requires that we take under urgent consideration the main breach in that defense. This is in shipping. The seriousness of the shipping problem which faces Great Britain is brought home by the revised figures of tonnage losses which the Admiralty has just made public. They show that in the two-week period ended December 8, 182,848 tons of merchant shipping were sunk. The losses during the second half of this period alone amounted to 101,190 tons. This rate is well above the replacement capacity of the British shipyards at present and, if long continued, will create a situation of the utmost gravity for Great Britain.

Since the beginning of the war more than 4,000,000 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping have been destroyed by German mines, U-boats and planes, British losses have been more than offset by new construction, capture from the enemy, purchase from neutrals and, above all, acquisition of the bulk of the merchant fleets of Norway, Holland, Belgium and Poland. But these gains, amounting to more than 8,000,000 tons, are not likely to recur. Moreover, Britain's supply routes have been greatly extended, because of the closing of the Mediterranean and the occupation of western Europe by the Reich so that more tonnage is needed to provide Britain with her essential needs than was the case in the past.

In the last war the peak of British shipping losses was reached in April, 1917, when one out of every four ships leaving British ports failed to return. The situation today is not as serious as it was during that black month. But it is dark enough. In possession of the entire Atlantic seaboard of western Europe, all the way from Norway to Spain, Germany has a far greater number of submarine bases than she held in the last war. In addition, increasing damage is being done by far-ranging German bombing planes based on coastal points. And to make matters worse for the British, they do not now, as they did in the first World War, possess naval bases on the Irish coast.

The possibility that Germany may succeed in starving out Great Britain is one which must again be taken into consideration. To fight this menace the British must move in two directions. In the first place, more strenuous measures must be taken to combat U-boats and bombing planes. In the second place, ways must be found to replace ships that are being lost. Great Britain alone is in no position to do this. To an increasing extent, therefore, she will have to depend on the output of American yards supplemented by purchases of available shipping on this side of the Atlantic.

The urgency of the British shipping problem was pointed up by Ronald H. Cross, Britain's Minister of Shipping, on Thursday. He asked for the assignment of "a certain number of enemy ships in the United States," as the only method of replenishment of any consequence. It is a request requiring very careful thought. We may dismiss as meaningless the threats out of Nazi Germany that German-American relations may be broken off if we dare to make any such assignment. Nazi Germany has never made either the occasion or any alleged violation of international law the reason for action. Norway and the Netherlands could provide the testimony, if any were needed. When it suits the Nazis to make a move against any country, they will make a move, no matter how impeccable has been the neutrality observed by the affected country. The Nazis would take action against the United States with or without any shred of excuse in international law if there were advantage in such action. This is what is known as "keeping the initiative." Accordingly what the Nazis would or would not do in the event that we took over Nazi shipping in our waters should not be the determining factor in our policy. What should be determining is whether this is the best way, in the light of all the circumstances, of carrying out our pledge to repair our first line of defense.

In point of fact, there is nothing in our laws which would prevent our taking over the laid-up shipping which flies the German flag in our ports. On the contrary, the law seems explicitly to justify a seizure. Under the Espionage Act of June 15, 1917, which has never been repealed, the President has full authority to issue executive orders regulating the operations and movements of "any vessel, foreign or domestic, in the territorial waters of the United States," and to "take possession" of such vessels, if necessary to secure the observance of the rights of the United States. It is doubtful, perhaps, whether the transfer to Britain of the seized ships would be tolerated by law. But the ships could be used in replacement of tonnage in our country, either for service as convoys or as supply ships, which could be turned over to the British. The dimensions of the shipping crisis in Britain call for some transfer of the sort while our shipyards are at work on new bottoms.

Redirecting "Boomers"

The restoration of dignity to the United States Employment Service, reportedly through the efforts of Associate Director Sidney Hillman, is an important step in the defense program. Also, in the light of the special conditions created by that program, it is important to labor and to the public as a whole. The Employment Service already has set up a coordinated system for steering workers into appropriate channels, and, though a good deal of chaos arose before the service was able to operate, its officials believe they are well on the way toward getting the situation under control.

By checking with manufacturers every 30 days and with defense contractors as soon as contracts are let, the Employment Service can efficiently apportion the millions of workers registered with its local bureaus. Statistics on available jobs are broken down both by regions and the individual skills required. Labor needs are met so far as possible from local reservoirs, but in the event these are insufficient, provision is made for transferring the proper numbers and skills from other regions. Care is taken also not to drain any region of labor which will be in local demand in the near future. The volume of these operations may be judged by the fact that the Employment Service, in November alone, transferred 22,000 workers and placed 360,000.

One of the chief difficulties in the program lies in persuading workers to register with the local bureaus. The Employment Service is using every means at its command, including newspapers, radio and public speeches, to let workers know what it can do for them. Trade unions have cooperated well in urging their members to register and give full accounts of their individual skills. Those who were forced by the depression or other misfortunes to give up their chosen callings are encouraged to state their cases so that the Employment Service can direct them to classes in which they may brush up on their trades.

The dire need for the aid of the Employment Service is obvious in many cases reported to the House Committee Investigating Interstate Migration. Witnesses testified to the growth of mushroom communities near Army cantonments, where thousands of "boomers" slept with their families on the ground, without water or sanitation. All this misery, with its accompanying hindrance to defense projects, and the real danger of spreading disease to permanent residents can be avoided by cooperation with the Employment Service through the local bureaus.

Fighting Tuberculosis

It is encouraging to learn that the Seal Sale of the District Tuberculosis Association has passed the $40,000 mark in its campaign for $60,000. The present total can be compared favorably with last year's record at this stage of the drive. However, the happy results do not mean that persons who have not made contributions should congratulate themselves and relax. The special importance of the Tuberculosis Association to the District may be inferred from the fact that this organization last year donated $8,685 for governmental health functions here which are inadequately financed by Congress. The Tuberculosis Association's gift of salaries and equipment is one reason why the Health Department's battle against tuberculosis is a winning one, however gradual. No less important are the association's own endeavors in rehabilitation and health education, its health camp for tubercular children, its tuberculin testing and X-raying of school children and industrial workers, its institute for Negro physicians, and its medical research. To a city in Washington's position—unable to legislate for its own needs—the Tuberculosis Association is to be regarded not merely as a worthy cause, but as an essential service.

CHRISTMAS REFUGEE

The feast is rich, the candles bright
To celebrate a pain-filled night.

The rooms are warm, the gifts are gold
That call to mind hunger and cold.

The crowds are thick, the music gay,
Since She with Child was turned away.

Tinsel on trees, a laden table,
Commemorate Birth in a stable.

Yet if, in all this glittering show,
The Child came back, where could He go?

MARIE LUHRS

To Get Them Out

Letters To The Editor

Wings Of Poetry

May I express my appreciation and admiration of The Post's presentation of poetry. I say "presentation" advisedly, because if it were not on the editorial page, printed in the way it is, many people would not see it. As it is they are bound to, whether or not!

In a world stifled and dimmed by the smoke of strife, poetry is like a breath of pure air. It has wings to carry us out and above it, a counter-irritant that gives us respite enough to realize that life can be sane and beautiful. To get our minds off money, politics, and war is a great achievement. I wish you and your staff all manner of success. MARY RIAL.

Mount St. Mary's, Md., Dec. 19.

Mercenary Army?

Our President seems to advocate a mercenary army to defend America from potential enemies. Such is the only interpretation one could put on the idea we should "lease" arms to England so they can fight for us. We Americans take exception to the idea that America should support a mercenary army to protect us. King George of England hired the Hessians in 1776 to fight us and they weren't worth their salt.

Such tactics by our President seem to indicate either that Americans are too spineless to fight their own battles or that the people of the United States have no desire to participate in this war and that this is a way to force them in. It would be more fitting of our President to suggest to Congress a referendum on this issue.

Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute still holds good today. RICHARD STEIN.

Washington, Dec. 17.

Hand For Band

Please give a "big hand" to the leader, and boys of the band that played in front of the Uptown Theater Saturday morning. I have heard it was the Police Boys' Band. Whoever they were, it was a great pleasure to hear them. M. J. PATTERSON.

Washington, Dec. 14.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Finnish Relief

Your recent editorial on former President Hoover's appeal for American aid to the small democracies of Europe groups the countries of Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and central Poland in such a way as to suggest that their situations are identical. All of them, it is true, fought valiantly to defend their freedom, but Finland alone succeeded in safeguarding her independence. And it is here that the basic problems of assisting these nations find their differences.

Finland is free. Finland is not occupied by any foreign troops, and relief supplies can be sent to Finland without risk that they will fall into the hands of belligerent or dictator countries. Given the money, the Finns can buy here, and they have the ships in which to transport their own supplies. Safeguards can be set up to assure that foodstuffs and other commodities will not find a way into any but Finnish hands. Their emergency needs are known and it has been determined that this winter's minimum requirements are approximately 17,000 tons of edible fats, 85,000 tons of grain, and clothing, blankets, shoes and raw cotton or fabricated textiles in quantities sufficient for the needs of 350,000 destitute Finns.

Needed also are surgical and medical supplies for Finland's wounded war veterans, and a hundred other essentials to bring comfort and health to a brave people during their severe northern winter. One cynic has stated that Finland fought for freedom—freedom to starve; but America won't see that happen, I am certain.

MRS. J. HERBERT STABLER.
Executive Secretary, For Finland, Inc.
New York City, Dec. 18.

Guarding The Indies

The exiled Queen of the Netherlands would contribute materially to a composition of the Pacific situation by responding agreeably to any proposal of the United States Government that, for the duration of the occupation of Holland by international outlaws, she make her residence in the capital of her East Indies.

The Government of the United States, by voicing such a recommendation, and by providing a war vessel for the Queen, and a naval convoy, to transport and escort her to Java, would thus articulate in a dialect best comprehended by aggressive governments a commentary most significantly illuminating the inviolable definition of that oceanic situation.

The hospitality of America would begin at a British port. Queen Wilhelmina probably would be disposed to visit, as being by the road, the earth's most amazing city, New Amsterdam, that was founded by people from her realm, and Washington, the city of her host. She would go by the Panama Canal, which was built by a descendant of her nation.

Were the Queen's sovereignty to be threatened in the regions of the Pacific, the reverberations would shake the continents, and despots from their place and power, for the dictator of Germany would be ultimately responsible. He regards chivalry as a phenomenon too Christly to be tolerated by his state, and as a moral element prejudicial to his arbitrary will and irresponsible regime.

By so responding to the dictates of enlightened comity, the United States would provide a practical illustration of the Parable of the Good Samaritan, and by actions, were the Queen's tranquillity to be disturbed, make the perfect parable perfecter by a demonstration of what a nation of righteousness would do if any bandit government dared to menace the wronged sovereign of the Netherlands while in the protection of America, a protection that would end only with the defeat of the lawless prowling powers and a return of the nations to a state of law, justice and quietness. EDWARD CONN.

Washington, Dec. 15.

Poet-Composer

I make music with leaves of trees,
Golden showers of sun at sea.
My hands tremble on silvery keys
Bringing sweet airs of melody.

Snowy peaks are my sure delight
And frozen lakes give me a thrill.
My heart swells up with dreams at night
Of loved ones long dead but here still.

I hear voices drowning with fears
Against the thunder of bombs and guns.
Women with floods of precious tears
Are praying humbly under the sun.

But I go on with my little rhyme
Making the dead live again in song.
These wars break not my race with time,
Nor hold up free men's peace too long.

SYLVESTER SATURDAY.
Glenn Dale, Md., Dec. 12.

Memorial To Lothian

Phillip Kerr, Lord Lothian, died when the world needed him most. He was one of the first to dream of using the American form of Government to unite the democracies—the most practically beautiful dream that man has yet dreamed. It is for us who believe in this dream, as he believed, to carry on. We can make this dream a present reality. Let this be our memorial to one of the great democrats of our time.

ELSIE G. HODGSON.
Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 18.

Discusses Menace On Two Fronts

Amateur strategy may be amusing to professional diplomats and military men having access to information not available to the general public, but it seems to me the international situation is rapidly clarifying, perhaps so much so as to justify the formation of lay opinion.

1. The deadly peril of the present situation is to be found in the fact that we are menaced on two fronts, or perhaps it would be better to say front and rear.

The Japanese government is erecting an exclusive eastern hegemony and the completion of this undertaking will mean the creation of a situation utterly impossible to us, both from the military and commercial standpoint. This must be frustrated; if not, its correction in the future will be impossible.

2. Hitler is erecting on the European continent a hegemony which will dispose of such vast industrial resources as to render our position in our own hemisphere unendurable, if we are to maintain our present form of Government and present economy.

3. The British government, with proper assurances, probably can and will maintain itself well into the summer months.

4. The American fleet has been brought to a high state of efficiency and has available auxiliaries which should enable it to proceed directly to the Philippines without the necessity of using methods of gradual approach.

5. The progress which has been made in the organization of an army, the acquisition of bases in the Atlantic which can be sufficiently developed within the next few months to project an aerial patrol halfway across the Atlantic, the not inconsiderable strength of the Atlantic fleet, should permit the United States to force the issue with Japan, destroy or cripple the Japanese fleet, and leaving in the Philippines and the South Seas an adequate blockading force, return sufficient naval strength to the Atlantic to permit the organization of a convoy, and antisubmarine force. The threat of the creation of an American aerial force in Great Britain might induce the German government to withdraw within its own borders, especially if reasonable concessions are made to satisfy legitimate German demands.

It seems to me that China is being driven into the arms of Communist Russia, and we should not permit this. Now is the time to establish cooperation with China. The great period of Chinese development, which is the only alternative to Japanese domination of the entire East, should be under the guidance of the United States. If China is to develop under the guidance of Russia, it will be fatal to civilization and Christianity.

It seems to me that we have no legitimate interest in the German form of government, provided its policies do not menace our own security and our own way of life.

There's no necessity of waiting upon public opinion. Public opinion is quite ready for measures looking toward the solution of these questions. DEETS PICKETT.

Washington, Dec. 20.

The Post Impressionist

A Military Santa Claus

THE LOWEST RANKING lieutenant at the fort is supposed to enact the role of Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party and distribute gifts to the children of the regiment. It's an old Army tradition that started during the days of the Indian wars. The atmosphere and problems, however, are new. Lieut. A. will be Santa Claus, said the colonel, after consulting the roster of officers at the garrison. Lieut. B. has just reported for duty, corrects the major, he is lower ranking. The captain hastens to add the information that Lieut. C. drove through the gate a minute ago. Followed by Lieut. D., gloomily adds a first lieutenant.

That difficulty is settled when the colonel decides this is the time to make a vital decision, the regimental roster is closed for the day. Second Lieut. D. will be Santa Claus.

He is tall and thin. He is not at all the Santa Claus type. He sighs when he hears the order. He groans when he tries on the red fur-trimmed suit that has been worn by so many officers. It's too short. Boots, says the adjutant, can hide that defect. Perhaps, Lieut. D. meditates, he can be taken ill. No, this is military duty and he would have to be excused by a doctor. Perhaps he can be officer of the day. Absolutely not. Santa Claus outranks sentries. He debates breaking a leg or attempting bribery. Surely all men would look the same beneath white whiskers. No, says Lieuts. A., B. and C. They are not interested.

There is nothing for an aspiring young officer to do, except don the red clothes and try to decide the tactical question of one or two pillows. The rubber band breaks on the whiskers. He tries glue but his chin feels very odd. There is a strange odor and there is worse, a bee has somehow been attracted by the glue and cotton and is firmly anchored to his chin. His false nose pinches. The telephone interrupts. His best girl has driven out to the fort. She wants to see a military Christmas party. Army duty does demand sacrifices. What girl would be interested in a Lieut. Santa Claus?

Grimly, young Lieut. D. recalls tales of military heroism. He remembers the Charge of the Light Brigade. There is nothing, however, about a tall and lanky Santa Claus to inspire an heroic poem.

The regimental band starts to play a gay Christmas song. The big room is filled with proud parents and excited children. There is a hushed tenseness in the air. Santa Claus is coming. A roll of a drum. That is Santa Claus' reindeer. There is a jingle of bells. Santa Claus enters and walks over to a festively decorated tree. He raises his hand to his forehead and quickly changes it to a wave of greeting. Santa Claus is not supposed to salute. But what does he do now? This is a terrible situation. The young lieutenant stands on one foot, then on the other. His face is red beneath his whiskers. Never before had he even suspected that there were so many children in the world. He is very young. Children frighten him. But he is a brave young officer. He waves his hand again and calls: "Merry Christmas." He picks up a package and calls out a name: "Mary Brown."

"Oh, thank you, Santa. What is it?"

"Er—Merry Christmas. Billy Jones."

"Thanks, Santa. I knew there wasn't nuffing to this switches stuff."

Names, more names. His face turns red again, when a small girl asks if her doll's clothes will need to be changed like a real baby's. A freckled boy attempts to see if Santa Claus' whiskers are real. The young lieutenant takes a step backward, stumbles and grabs at the tree for support. It sways. The colonel, seated in the front row of chairs, coughs. He was a Santa Claus 35 years ago. The major, too, coughs. He wore the red 25 years ago. His best girl gives a little moan. But the young lieutenant catches the tree as it touches the top of his cap.

The distribution of gifts continues with more, ever more Merry Christmases. The young lieutenant blushes but he submits to the kiss of a curly headed child. He agrees with a 14-year-old girl, that calling her name was a mistake, for she is too old for Christmas. Other girls try to pretend that they too are grown. Other boys try to pretend that they are still young.

It is a long afternoon. A baby cries at sight of him. Another cries to be taken into his arms. A mother suggests a mention of stockings, switches and spinach. Toys are played with. Drums sound like bombs. Cries suggest an earthquake. A football narrowly misses the colonel's head. It does land in his wife's lap. There are quarrels over which is the best of similar skates. Mothers whisper about how some people bring up their children. Mothers stare to see if other children's toys are better than those of their own. Fathers feel their Sam Browne belts and stare at the clock. They want to go home.

So does the young lieutenant. This isn't military duty. This is like—he can't find a suitable comparison. And there is still a pile of gifts beneath the tree. The more he gives to grinning children, the more there seem to be to give.

The door opens. The young lieutenant's face whitens beneath his whiskers. A visiting inspector has arrived. He is an important staff officer from Washington. What will he think of a lieutenant Santa Claus? Traditions are not as important as drill. Yes, his new career is ruined. But he can only be brave and continue. He looks at the staff officer's grim face and gallantly picks up a package.

"Er—er—." The inspector is still looking at him. The young lieutenant is still nervous. He gets mixed up and calls the major's name instead of that of Johnny Jones.

The major inspector looks surprised, but he comes forward and takes his gift. "Thank you." In a military voice. He opens the package, starts and stares at the military Santa Claus. "How did you know," he whispers, "that I had been appointed a colonel in one of the new armored divisions? This toy tank was very clever. Such insight should be rewarded."

The lieutenant grins. Perhaps a dollar bill will satisfy Johnny Jones. He continues calling names, but there is a new tone in his voice. He has always wanted to serve in a tank outfit. MADGE ELWOOD.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Ernest Lindley Says

British Aid Plan Reveals Strength, Weakness

Details aside, the President's plan to lend or lease implements of war to Great Britain has several advantages which were not fully set forth by him.

First in importance is the effect on British morale and British attitudes toward the war and toward us. The plan was unexpectedly generous. It is more than the assurance that American supplies will not stop when British capacity to pay has been exhausted. It relieves the British of part of their financial burden while their capacity to pay is still enormous.

LINDLEY

Such a demonstration of friendship or common interest should bolster British morale during an ordeal which is only too likely to become more frightful within the next three months. The President signifies not only that our help will continue but that it is offered for reasons more deep-seated than the hope of profit or of aggrandizing ourselves at the expense of Great Britain in its time of peril. By its generosity, the President's plan weakens the elements in England who would be the first to enter into a negotiated peace with Hitler.

The President's plan strengthens the hand of the present leadership of Great Britain, which is committed to fighting the war to a conclusion. This leadership almost certainly would lose power if peace were negotiated now on any terms which Hitler would offer or accept.

The second advantage of the President's plan is that it consolidates the production of munitions in this country and makes it easier to distribute them, after they are made, in accordance with the changing military situation. Rearmament becomes a single national effort. Where and how the arms are used becomes a question to be settled by the Commander in Chief, advised by his naval and military strategists and his observers abroad.

Orders to Flow Through One Channel

On the production side, manufacturers will not shy away from orders for our Army and Navy because they can extract higher profits from orders for the British. British orders will no longer be merely a second consideration for the National Defense Advisory Commission. The orders will flow through a single channel and the production, for all purposes, be treated as a single operation. Great Britain is frankly declared to be our outer line of defense. How much military strength should be placed on the outer line, how much kept to protect the main lines nearer home, is chiefly a military problem. The President's plan enables it to be dealt with in that way.

A fourth advantage of the President's plan is political. It must have Congressional approval. Congress must vote the money and probably provide enabling legislation. But the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Act will not need to be amended. They are symbols, all the more highly regarded because so many American people feel sentful whenever they think of the war debt record. To amend them might be more difficult than to obtain approval for a new plan, such as the President's.

Fifthly, if the British should lose, we might have a chance of getting back some of our equipment—or its equivalent. We wouldn't get back the material which was used or was marooned in England. But we might get back some boats—both naval and merchant ships—and possibly some planes. The British fleet might feel an obligation to fall back on this hemisphere. In any event we would have a stronger claim, one more likely to be honored in part, than if we sold everything outright on a cash basis.

Voice in The Peace

Sixthly, if peace comes, our right to a voice in it is more clearly established. Peace, that is, following a British victory or, at least, on terms which would not leave the British under control, directly or indirectly, of the Nazis. Because of our power we should be able to make our influence felt, anyway, in such a peace. But as a contributor to the British cause, either under the President's plan or through outright gifts of munitions, we might win readier acceptance for our ideas than if we continued to sell for cash only.

Seventhly, as an alternative to an unsecured loan, the President's proposal should simplify post-war arrangements—if the British win. If we needed implements of war—and they could still make them—we could take repayment in that way. If we didn't need munitions, we might ask for something else. Or, if we chose, we could forget all about repayment. There would be no new war debt expressed in dollars to intensify economic difficulties and irritate public opinion on both sides of the Atlantic.

These are the principal advantages of the President's plan—in substance and timing—as they are appraised by officials of the Administration.

On the debt side, at least two main objections are seen. First, the plan is put forward while the British still have enormous capacity to pay, and while their allies, notably the Dutch, have immense resources. Why should the American taxpayer pay for munitions for Great Britain while vast British investments overseas—and the investments of their allies—remain unused? It would be reasonable for them to expend their investments in the United States and the Caribbean area, at least, before calling on the American taxpayer. The British have those investments now only because they did not discharge their World War debt to us.

Secondly, the President's plan is rather too round-about and clever. If the time has come to be extremely generous, outright gifts would have all the advantages of lent or leased equipment. They would meet the issue squarely, and from a technical legal viewpoint could be arranged more easily than a leasing or lending plan.

Several alternatives, possibly more acceptable to the American public, could be worked out. The President's plan, however, holds enough advantages to merit serious consideration.

The Railroads and National Defense

By J. F. Deasy

Vice President in Charge of Operations of the Pennsylvania Railroad

Throughout the entire history of warefare, transportation has been one of the principle concerns of military leaders.

In the times of the ancients, the principle problem was to maintain an adequate supply of food for both men and animals in the field or on the march. With the introduction of firearms came additional transportation requirements which before long assumed the major role, because even in the days of the flintlock a soldier could shoot away his own weight in lead in a comparatively short time. Artillery, however crude, consumed powder and missiles still faster. Every improvement in weapons increased the needs for ammunition transport, and with the growing complexity of warfare other requirements also grew rapidly.

Today the conduct of war, either defensive or offensive, is completely industrialized, and it is safe to say that the character of military art has changed more completely in the last third of a century than it did in the entire 500 preceding years, which would take us back to the era when the cross-bow was surrendering to gunpowder. Indeed, the factors which now chiefly determine the outcome of war do their work far behind the actual battle line in the great plants where the devices and munitions of mechanized warfare are turned out in endless streams.

Today, the basis of assured military supremacy is capacity for immense and sustained industrial production. War is destruction and its implements of destruction are themselves destroyed in fulfilling their deadly mission. Every increase in the power and effectiveness of these implements actually shortens their own life. The nation which can turn them out and replenish them the fastest—the one whose mines and furnaces and mills and factories can keep up the highest rate of output—will wear down any less prolific foe, provided, of course, other factors in the situation are upon anything like a comparable basis.

All of this has operated to increase the importance of the railroads as an indispensable military arm of the Nation, because the continuous functioning of industry, which is imperative to a secure defense, rests in its turn on swift, sure, efficient and continuous functioning of mass transportation. Especially is this true in our land of vast areas and great distances. For the war industries to go on uninterruptedly, there must be a rapid and uninterrupted flow of the products to distant points of use. This process must go on without fail, for stoppage would spell immediate disaster.

Railroads Vital For Mass Transportation

An even graver significance lies in the fact that we have two seacoasts 3,000 miles apart, and two international boundaries 1,200 miles apart, any one of which, or all of which, might have to be defended.

Only railroads furnish mass transportation by land which is at once swift, sure and adequate, which reaches everywhere, and which can be counted upon for continuously dependable operation, every day in the year and practically regardless of weather. Railroads are supreme and irreplaceable in this field and will continue to be whether in time of peace or time of war.

Therefore, if our Army and Navy are to be raised to adequate strength and assured the continuous flow of munitions and the mobility of armed and equipped personnel which are essential to our security, the vital part which the railroads must play is self-evident. They become the mainspring for all the vast activities necessary to a nation under arms.

It also follows that there rests upon the railroads and the industries they serve a tremendous public responsibility to show the world that the great transportation and productive enterprises of this country can and will work together for the common good and for adequate national defense under the American form of government.

Are the railroads equal to their part in this far-reaching responsibility? The question is a vital one. Railroad management throughout the country answers without reserve or qualification that they are.

The physical condition and capacity to move traffic at high speed and in great volume, the railroads are at the peak of their history. Within the last 20 years, they have been practically remade and in their essential features are actually new, though the art of rail transportation has a century of experience behind it. When transportation service is required in astronomical quantities, whether in war or peace, the railroads leave other agencies of service almost out of the picture.

Let it be assumed that the army of the United States is increased to say a million and a half men actually under arms at one time. That will give the railroads a million and a half soldiers to transport where and when the military authorities direct. It will be a big job and no one realizes it better than railroad men themselves.

Civilial Crowds Rival Military in Size

What is not generally realized by the public, however, is the fact that in their every-day work the railroads are thoroughly experienced and practiced in handling immense mass movements of civilian passengers, and that these movements are larger in volume than any individual movement which seems likely to be required in connection with the building up of a great army or even its employment in actual warfare.

To cite some illustrations which happen to be familiar, at recent Presidential inaugurations the Pennsylvania Railroad has operated from 90 to 100 trains to and from Washington, and handled 50,000 passengers in and out of the Capital in one day. The annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia averages 80 special trains and more than 45,000 inbound and outbound passengers on its rails alone.

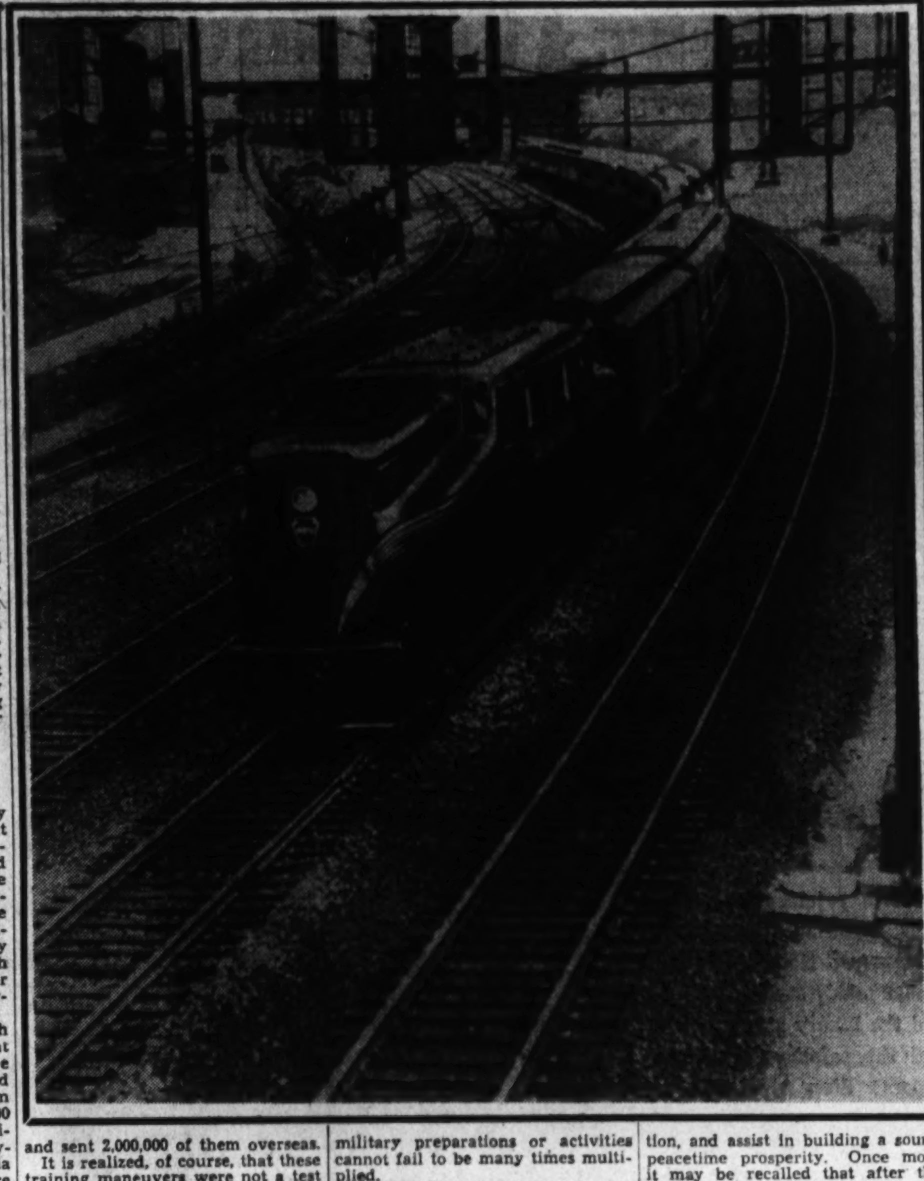
Every clear and inviting weekend of the summer the Pennsylvania Railroad carries to and from the seashore resorts of Southern New Jersey 100,000 or more passengers—50,000 to the beaches and 50,000 back—involving the operation of nearly 300 trains, and mostly concentrated in less than 36 hours from Saturday noon to Sunday evening.

At Pennsylvania Station in New York City, over 69,600,000 passengers arrived and departed during 1939, an average of more than 190,000 a day, or one and one-third million a week.

Summer Troop Movements Exceeded World War's

All of these great civilian mass movements are at least army-size, and some of them much more than army-size. They are concentrated for the most part into shorter periods than army movements ordinarily require, and except in the case of Pennsylvania Station, they are movements over only one railroad out of many in the country.

In the late summer the Nation witnessed an impressive demonstration of actual capacity to move troops rapidly by rail. The Regular Army and National Guard training maneuvers in northern New York, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Minnesota and Washington involved the assembling of 150,000 men from every State in the Union, traveling over practically every Class I railroad. In one period of three days 105,000 men were moved by rail, which considerably exceeded in volume anything carried out in the most active period of the first World War, when this Nation mobilized a total of 4,000,000 soldiers and sent 2,000,000 of them overseas.



It is realized, of course, that these training maneuvers were not a test of the capacity of the railroads to handle a modern mechanized army on a war footing, while at the same time maintaining the transportation service necessary for munition factories working at wartime outputs. It is also realized that conditions have greatly changed since the last World War. But so have the railroads.

The average power of freight locomotives in that time has increased 44 per cent, the capacity of freight cars 20 per cent, and the speed of freight trains by nearly two-thirds.

These and many other factors that might be enumerated bespeak tremendous gains in capacity to move freight promptly, while progress in the field of passenger transportation has been fully as great. Incidentally, it may be of interest to know that the passenger cars of American railroads could seat 1,738,645 passengers at one time. It may also be of interest to know that the 1,700,000 freight cars in service, if coupled with the necessary locomotives, would make a single train 17,000 miles in length and capable of carrying at one loading 84,000,000 tons. Every day 33,200 freight and passenger trains operate in the United States, so that somewhere in the country a train is starting on its run every 2 2/3 seconds.

Some Recent Improvements On the Pennsylvania

Turning again to the Pennsylvania Railroad, because of familiarity with its affairs, there has been spent on this one system alone, in the last 10 years, nearly $600,000,000 for betterments, improvements and additions to facilities of service. Bridges, track and roadbed have been strengthened for higher speeds and heavier loads. Faster and more powerful locomotives have been put on the road. Electrification of the Pennsylvania's dense traffic eastern lines from Washington to New York and from Philadelphia to Harrisburg has quickened and regularized the movement of both passenger and freight trains over the entire system and greatly increased the potential capacity of this vitally essential trackage.

It should give a comforting sense of security to citizens generally to know that the program of improvements here very partially sketched for one system is typical and representative of what has been going on among ably managed railroads throughout the entire country.

Highly important also is the fact that the railroads are in far better position now to cooperate with each other and with industry than during the first World War. Among the rail carriers themselves, the organization of the Association of American Railroads in 1934 has proved a most far-reaching development. It now provides the industry for the first time in its history with the means for united action through a single agency, and so affords a far more effective channel than ever before for the railroads to deal collectively with one another and with their patrons, or with the Army and Navy and other governmental agencies, in meeting transportation problems of general or national scope.

Another factor in which experience shows great reliance may be placed is the aid of the 13 regional Shippers' Advisory Boards. Established in 1923 to provide more complete cooperation between industry and the railroads in the smooth handling of the heavy freight movement of that period, they demonstrated their value at once in promoting close relations, better understanding and greater harmony of action between the railroads and shippers and receivers of freight. One of their greatest fields of usefulness consists in forecasting the volume and character of freight movements, to the end that the carriers and those whom they serve may work together for the most efficient use of cars and other facilities and in that manner insure prompt and uninterrupted flow of traffic. Helpful as this cooperation has been during an era of peace, its value in a time of large-scale military preparations or activities cannot fail to be many times multiplied.

Contrary to what may be a general impression, the heaviest demands so far made upon American railroads for the movementof freight did not develop during the first World War but in the period of intense industrial and commercial activity which followed. As a matter of fact, the carloading handled in nine peace years—1920 and 1923 to 1930, inclusive—were greater than in the busiest war year, 1918, and averaged much in excess of the entire war period.

Troublee Encountered In the Last War

Those who were in touch with transportation affairs during that great conflict do not need to be reminded that the difficulties encountered in moving freight in this country during the latter part of the war were in no sense due to lack of sufficient cars or other facilities to move the traffic. The principal cause of trouble was the fact that hundreds of thousands of freight cars were used for long periods of time as warehouses for the storage of freight in the Atlantic seaboard territory, because they could not be unloaded on arrival. The inability to unload them was in turn due to the fact that the owners of the freight had failed, or found it impossible, to obtain vessel space for movement overseas and so could not take their shipments off the railroads' hands.

The harmful consequences were two-fold. Yards and tracks, not only at the ports themselves but for hundreds of miles inland, were choked with endless lines of loaded cars, while of course the latter were for the time being completely taken out of transportation service.

The entire situation was one which the railroads had neither brought about nor could correct. Carefully devised precautions against its repetition, however, have now been taken. This has been accomplished through comprehensive plans of the War and Navy departments, coordinated through the Army and Navy Munitions Board, together with provisions for a broad "permit" system set up by agreement between the railroads and industry. Under these arrangements, in times of unusually heavy freight movement from any cause, all movement of freight, government as well as commercial, will be under complete and orderly control and no shipments will be loaded into cars until provisions are made for prompt unloading on arrival. These safeguards, in the opinion of both Army and Navy authorities and the railroad managements, are completely adequate to insure the return of all cars to normal service without delay, as well as to prevent congestion of loaded cars at terminals or ports.

Essentials for Effective Role in Defense

The railroads are prepared to play their part in the national defense, but if they are to have the opportunity to do so more effectively certain essentials must be observed. One of them is that they be permitted to be self-supporting. They should not again be put in the position of being a burden upon the taxpayers. No attempt will be made here to review the unhappy experiment that was carried out in the first World War under the name of "Federal Control" of the railroads. It seems sufficient merely to recall that it cost the taxpayers $1,600,000,000 in direct out-of-pocket losses, without a single iota of counterbalancing good that any one has ever been able to find at the time or since.

Another essential is that the railroads, while performing their functions in national preparedness or defense, be permitted to maintain their plants in sound condition and preserve the discipline and morale of their working forces. If this is assured, then when the military emergency passes they will be in position to resume their normal functions in the service of the Nation, and assist in building a sound peacetime prosperity. Once more it may be recalled that after the close of the first World War the railroads were returned to peacetime service in deplorable physical condition and with their essential traffic relationships almost completely wrecked. There is no reason why that experience should be undergone again.

Looking to the future when the Nation will resume thinking of its railroads in their natural and normal character, primarily as instruments of peaceful commerce and distribution, it is gratifying that the outlook has been materially brightened by the passage of the Wheeler-Lea Transportation Act. One of its most important provisions places domestic waterway transportation—coastal, intercoastal and inland—under a limited degree of regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, much the same as had previously been provided for highway transport by the Federal Motor Carrier Act of 1935. This is a sound and wholesome move toward putting responsibility for the regulation by all agencies of domestic transportation under one Federal body, and also toward regulating all these various agencies upon an equal basis.

Sees Possiblities In New Transportation Board

Possibly even more important is the provision which this act contains for the creation of a new three-member Transportation Board, empowered to investigate and make recommendations under three general headings:

First—The economic spheres of operation of each of the various agencies of transport;

Second—Methods by which these agencies may be coordinated into a national, nonconflicting transportation system; and,

Third—The extent to which the various agencies, (a) receive subsidies from the Government, and, (b) contribute to the support of Government by payment of taxes.

While this board has not yet been appointed, the possibilities for constructive work which have been entrusted to its hands are evident. If it proceeds realistically and impartially, it can produce conclusive findings of fact throughout the broad field of inquiry which it is directed to explore, and especially with respect to the bitterly disputed and all-important questions of transportation subsidies and the equalization of competition between the various agencies of service.

To it, also, is entrusted the task of laying down a groundwork of authoritative fact, and upon it formulating a soundly based, logically thought-out national transportation policy, the total lack of which, heretofore, had been the principal reason why this country has had serious and as yet unsolved national transportation problems.

The necessity for such a policy was one of the principal recommendations—perhaps the most important of all—embodied in the report made to the President of the United States two years ago by the committee of three railroad presidents and three railroad labor organization heads appointed by him to study the national transportation problem.

A national policy to accomplish the end sought, quoting the words of the report, should provide "for fair, impartial regulation of all modes of transportation, so administered as to preserve the inherent advantages of each."

With the formulating and adoption of such a policy, it is the consensus of belief on the part of railroad managements that all the agencies of transportation service would be firmly established in sound physical and economic relationships to one another. As a result, they would be placed in the most favorable position to serve the Nation well in peace or war and to continue the outstanding progress and advancement which have been so marked in recent years.

Machine Tool Bottleneck Is Acute Problem

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

As everyone knows, a shortage of machine tools is the primary bottleneck in the defense program. The problem is so acute that last week Defense Commissioner William S. Knudsen sent a circular letter to the Nation's machine tool manufacturers, pleading with them to redouble their efforts to expedite deliveries and expand production. Unfortunately, few competent authorities hope the machine tool bottleneck can be reamed out by simple patriotic enthusiasm. The real difficulty arises not from lack of enthusiasm, but from lack of foresighted planning. Until that kind of planning is attempted—and it probably cannot be attempted until the present defense set-up is reorganized—improvements in machine tool output seem likely to be superficial.

The story of the machine tool bottleneck is fairly simple. The defense program called for a vast expansion of industrial production. The basic problem was not placing orders for finished goods, but obtaining facilities to make the finished goods. Of these facilities, machine tools were both the most important, and the most difficult to prepare speedily in large quantity. Yet when the defense program was initiated last spring, neither the Defense Commission nor the Army and Navy procurement divisions squarely tackled the machine tool aspect of their basic problem.

Such, at least, is the opinion of men who know the story from sad experience. These men say there was a three-fold failure. First, although the machine tool industry's capacity was investigated, no comprehensive plan was prepared to increase machine tool output as rapidly as possible in all plants. Second, no adequate steps were taken to insure the most efficient use of such machine tool capacity as there was. Instead of allocating machine tool orders to get the first tools for the most needed weapons, practically every item in the defense program was given an A-1 machine tool priority rating. And third, no serious effort was made to mobilize all usable existing machine tools for defense purposes. A census of machine tool resources had been attempted by the Army some time previously, but when it was found to be highly inaccurate no new census was attempted.

In truth, the problem if obtaining facilities for making finished goods was slighted, in favor of the problem of placing orders for the finished goods. Contracts were let to scores and hundreds of manufacturers for scores and hundreds of articles, ranging from Army packs to long range bombers. The manufacturers rushed to the machine tool makers, clamoring for the tools they required to carry out their contracts. The machine tool makers cheerfully booked orders until they could book no more.

Unhappily, the machine tool makers had been bitten once before, in the first world war, when their business was almost ruined by abnormal expansion. They did not imitate their English brethren, who flatly refused to increase their output in any way until after the Munich crisis. But some tried to handle the rush of business by running three shifts instead of building new plant. Many more agreed to build new plant, but did so very cautiously, trying to avoid any capital investments the new business would not amortize. And thus the total expansion of capacity in the machine tool industry is even now estimated at not much above 50 per cent, and the most optimistic prophets do not promise that capacity will double until spring.

Clearly the result would have been much better if exansion of the machine tool industry had been directly financed by an appropriate agency—say a machine tool board of a properly authorized defense commission. Equally clearly, the need for expansion would have been infinitely less acute if an appropriate agency had also attempted to fit all existing machine tool resources into the defense program.

Not long ago, in this space, a story was told of a small mid-Western manufacturer whose plant contained 150 excellent machine tools yet who could not obtain aircraft subcontracts. It was stated that competent authorities in the defense commission believed there were enough similar small plants to avoid the machine tool bottleneck almost completely. This belief has recently been confirmed by a remarkable survey of the machine tool resources of the Kansas City area, made by enterprising local businessmen.

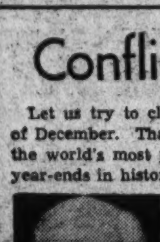
Some progress is being made, to be sure, in dealing with the machine tool problem. An attempt is in progress to convert the motor industry's machine tools for manufacture of aircraft parts, and civilian industries are at least not being permitted to add their orders for new tools to the defense orders now in the machine tool makers' hands. Yet here again, as elsewhere in the defense program, coordination and planning are the fundamental needs.

Lord Beaverbrook doubled British aircraft output in three months, chiefly because he ordered the air manufacturers to subcontract all existing, unused tool capacity, such as that mentioned above. His feat can be repeated here. Meanwhile, expansion of the machine toolmakers' plants can also be planned, as they themselves say it needs to be. Unfortunately, these things cannot be done if authority and responsibility are not fixed.

Mark Sullivan Says

Conflict Within Administration Hinders Defense

Let us try to clarify Washington, as it is in these closing days of December. That is the same as saying: to clarify the Capital of the world's most powerful Nation at one of the most momentous year-ends in history. It is much too large an order. Only the outstanding framework can be made clear; only the outlines of opposing forces can be shown.



SULLIVAN

First, the war. About America's relation to that there is practically no controversy. Almost literally there is no one who does not want Britain to win—want it strongly, emotionally. Almost no one dissents from President Roosevelt's three main points of American policy, which are:

Arm to the limit, as rapidly as possible.

Let Britain have every possible help, short of entering the war.

Keep America from becoming an actual combatant in the war.

About those broad policies, hardly any one in Washington argues. There is some argument about details and degree—just how much armament can we let Britain have, consistent with prudent regard for our own strength in possible contingencies?

About minor questions, there is minor controversy. But on the broad question of America's relation to the war, there is no material dissent. On that broad question, President Roosevelt would get a 5-to-1 vote in Congress any time. And many of the dissenting fraction would dissent in a merely perfunctory way. Hardly would there be any dissent at all, if each dissenter thought his vote would disrupt the program. If the war alone were involved, there would be not only unity between President and Congress, but unity of practically all the fields of thought in Washington. If there were no domestic question disturbing us, Washington would be simple to describe. But there is a domestic question, which goes to the deeps of national existence. And this domestic question cuts across the war question.

Let us put it this way: If everybody understood that the United States domestically is to go on as it has been, keeping private ownership of property as its economic base, practicing private ownership of industry, preserving our traditional form of society, and preserving unchanged the form of government that goes with this form of society—if everybody knew that, then Washington would have unity with respect to the war. If everybody understood that in facing this 1940 world at war, we will do so with our domestic structure secure—if that were universally understood, we would face this war with the same unity we had when the world was at war before, in 1916-'17, under President Wilson. But everybody knows that a question has been brought up about our domestic structure. Everybody knows that our old, taken-for-granted confidence about our structure is challenged. Everybody knows that a question has been raised about the continuance of America's traditional economic and political structure.

It is the existence of this question that causes Washington to be what it is—not a place of unity for preparedness and possible war, but a place of deep and disrupting controversy. This question makes division practically everywhere. On this question the Cabinet falls into two groups. Likewise the President's advisers. Likewise the Advisory Council for National Defense. This division causes much of the delay in defense. The question does not seriously divide Congress, because nearly all of Congress is on one side of the issue. But the controversy does make a cleavage, and a deep one, between Congress on one side and the President on the other.

If it were desirable to pussyfoot about this matter, we might say that this question exists in Washington just because it exists in the world—that its existence here is merely an echo of its existence in more drastic form in Europe. But the threat to the American system, the suggestion of a new system, is not a merely psychological effect of upheaval abroad. It is more direct than that. To be concrete: the men high in position and influence in the Administration fall into two groups. The men in one group completely beileve in the traditional American system, take that system for granted; they assume it will always exist, they never question it. So far as they think about it at all, they want to preserve it. These are, to name a few examples, such men as Mr. Jesse Jones, Secretary Cordell Hull, Secretary Stimson, Secretary Knox, Mr. Knudsen of the Defense Council. If it occurred to them that the American system were in real danger, they would work desperately to save it.

If all the Administration were like these, there would be no question about the continuance of the American system. Nobody would give a thought to the system; everybody would take it for granted. If everybody in the Administration and around it were like these, the condition now would be like the condition under President Wilson in 1917. Our present preparedness program would go forward with the unity and drive that Wilson's had.

But there is another group. In the Administration, or close to it, or having influence within parts of it, are persons of a different type and with a different attitude toward the American system. To characterize them, to give them a classification, such as socialist or collectivist or what not, would excite dispute about dialectical distinctions. Moreover, not all this group hold identical views. Some no doubt are socialists, some are collectivists in one degree or another. Some affirmatively wish a changed system for America, and aggressively press to bring it about. Some dissent from the American system, which, with intent to demean it, they call the "capitalist system." Some, without having any antipathy against the American system think it cannot continue to exist in a world so much of which has gone totalitarian and collectivist. These think that if the American system is likely to die anyhow, there is no harm in letting it die, and in preparing for a new system. For convenience, call all in this group the radicals.

Between the two groups, the controversy is not a simple, two-sided, head-on collision. It is a struggle of both groups to influence President Roosevelt. In the contest, the radicals usually prevail; they are more adept in influencing the President.

Because this is generally known, Congress looks with close inspection upon what the President asks Congress to do. When Mr. Roosevelt asks Congress for a measure to further preparedness for war, and actually having that purpose, Congress wonders whether the measure might have the further effect of ultimately working a change in our economic system. Congress is overwhelmingly conservative—out of 531 members in both branches, there are hardly 50 who would knowingly vote for a measure that might result in detriment to the American economic system. The radicals would not like to have it put this way. But what they look toward is America doing two things at the same time: conducting a great defense program calling for unity—and conducting the country through an economic and social revolution.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

District 7200

• **BOOKS CLOSED** *Purchases Made Now On Bills Rendered Feb. 1st*

A Favorite Christmas Gift for More Than Sixty Years

Famous KAYSER SILK STOCKINGS

In 3, 4 and 7-Thread "MIR-O-KLEER"

$1.00 PAIR

Other Kayser Styles 79c to $1.15

Famous Fitall Tops—Chiffons or Service Weights, $1.15
Lastex Top Nimble Nee Chiffons, $1.15
Proportioned Length Chiffons, 79c

—Give her a brand she knows! Kayser hose are full of flattery and sheer beauty ... They're known from coast to coast for their superfine quality, fashion correct colors and unusual durability ... Purchase two or three pairs for each feminine friend on your list! 3-Thread all silk sheers and 4 and 7 thread Fit-All-Tops with lisle reinforcements for longer wear. ... Sizes 8½ to 11.

- **Banner** .... *A rosy beige*
- **Loyalty** ...... *A darker neutral*
- **Neutrelle** .... *A lighter neutral*
- **Cockade** .... *A wine beige*
- **Anthem** .... *A brown beige*

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

A Last-Minute Purchase Gift Sale! $1.95 and $2.50

PAJAMAS

—Men's luxury fabric pajamas ... Well tailored broadcloths, rayon filled broadcloth, woven madras and sateens. Notch collar coat style and notch collar middy style ... If his taste leans toward the luxury side ... you can't go wrong with this pajama gift! Bright or conservative colors! Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.69

3 for $5

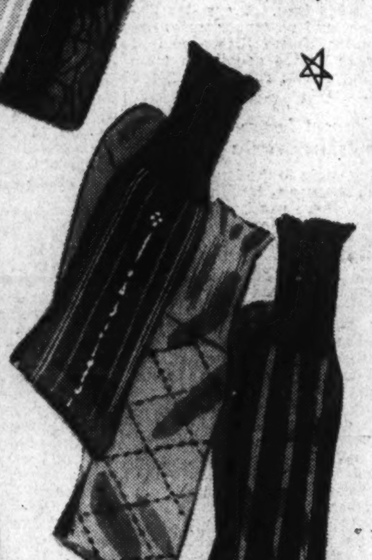
Timely Sale! Men's $1.00 and $1.50

Hand Tailored

TIES... 67c

We repeat one of our most outstanding tie sales! You will pay every man on your gift list a compliment by giving him a few of these beautiful ties ... Every one hand tailored, all wool lined ... Silk, silk and rayon, silk and wool, poplins, twills, brocades, satins and other fine fabrics! A host of patterns!

Kann's Street Floor



Christmas Gift Sale! Men's Popular 50c

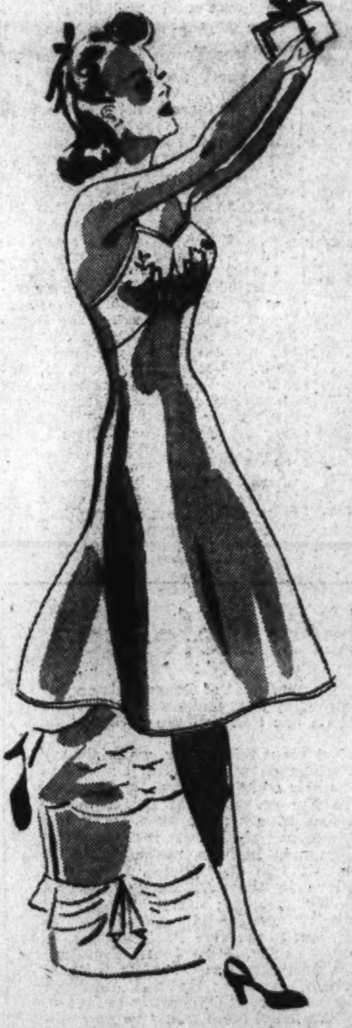
WOOL HOSE...

39c pr.

3 for $1.10

—These will be perfect for general wear or sports clothes ... Pure wool, lisle lined, half hose. Ideal weight for warmth and comfort. Stripes and clocks. Blue, brown, maroon and black. Sizes 10 to 12.

Kann's—Street Floor



Give Her Lovely

"KAYSER" SLIPS..

of Rustling Rayon Taffeta

$1

—She'll love the swish-swish of these rayon taffeta slips! Made with deep ruffle, guaranteed seams and adjustable straps in lipstick red, London blue, brown, tearose and white ... Guaranteed washable ... Sizes 32 to 44!

Kann's—Street Floor

LAST TWO DAYS . . . SALE!

ZIRCON JEWELRY

1/4 to 1/2 Off

—Never have we seen a more brilliant collection ... You'll be dazzled by the sparkling topaz colors, the deep sea-like blues and fiery whites! There are unmounted stones as well as those in smart new-style rings, pins and bracelets. Sterling silver, gold-filled or 10 karat mountings ... See the Bridal set which may be purchased complete or separate ... Fishtail wedding band with five white Zircons in sterling silver mounting.

Regularly $5.00 to $42.50

Now $2.95 to $29.95

Kann's—Jewelry Street Floor

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Make Advance Selections Tomorrow in Our

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES OF READY-TO-WEAR

Furs	**Fur Trimmed Coats**
Cotton Dresses	**Evening Wraps**
Junior Miss Dresses	**Better Dresses**
Corsets	**Inexpensive Dresses**
Junior Miss Coats	

Kann's—Second and Fourth Floors

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 22, 1940

WHEN the Yuletide rolls round each year all Washington catches the festive spirit, and Justices of the Supreme Court set the pace by donning their "Top Hats" to sally forth to some holiday parties. At left Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter en route to the Judiciary Reception, the first official White House reception of the season. At right Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed leave their hotel on their way to the White House, and, just below, Mrs. Robert Jackson adjusts a white glove while Attorney General Jackson looks on to see all is in order for the White House reception.

White House Christmas To Be Family Affair

Traditional Decorations and Tree To Be Set Up for Holiday; Children Will Hang Stockings for Santa

By Hope Ridings Miller

YULETIDE MERRYMAKING—from that at the White House, on down—will be chiefly a family affair and traditional customs will be followed down to the last detail. Fewer children than have observed Christmas at the Executive Mansion in many years will be there this week, but as usual the President will read aloud "The Christmas Carol" on Christmas Eve, and later holiday hosiery for every member of the household will "be hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon will be there."

Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., mother of the President; Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sister-in-law, and Maj. Henry S. Hooker, all of New York, will be at the White House for the week. Only youngsters scheduled to have Santa Claus visit them there are Franklin D. Roosevelt 3d, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., of New York, whose parents will also be there, and Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, who has spent Christmas at the White House a number of times.

Hope Ridings Miller

• • • •

FOR THE PAST few days, the powers responsible for Christmas decorations at the Executive Mansion have been in a dither of activity; and by dusk tomorrow every wreath and cluster of mistletoe will be in place. Replacing the palms on the first floor will be small spruce trees, and from the big chandelier in the lobby will hang a huge spray of mistletoe. Two large wreaths already have been hung between the columns in the lobby; all ferns have been replaced by poinsettia and wreaths decorate every window on the first and second floors.

The large Christmas tree in the East Room—sent from a CCC camp in Michigan—is an all-white vision, trimmed with imitation snow, white streamers and white lights. The President long has insisted that the tree be illuminated with candles—just as Christmas trees were in his youth—but Mrs. Roosevelt said at her most recent press conference, "No, the President won't have his way about that. He always begs for real candles, but there's too much danger of fire with them. So the lights will have to be electric."

• • • •

THE FAMILY Christmas tree is in the East Hall, of the second floor. Outside under the north portico will be the usual four small trees illuminated by electric bulbs.

While the Christmas tree in the East Room is being kept from public view until after Santa Claus arrives, it may be seen by the public from Thursday on, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Holiday celebrations will get under way at the White House tomorrow afternoon when Chief Executive and the First Lady receive the office force in the President's office. On Tuesday, the First Lady will start her day at 8:30 a. m., when she appears at the children's party at the Capitol Theater. An hour later, she will be in Arlington, Va., for a similar celebration.

In the afternoon at 1:15, she will attend the Christmas party of the Volunteers of America, and at 2 o'clock she will be distributing baskets at the Salvation Army headquarters.

• • • •

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Roosevelt will receive members of their household staff and the White House police force, including their families, at 3 o'clock on Tuesday. This gathering will take place, as usual, in the East Room, and every person present will receive a gift.

At 5 o'clock President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ceremony at which the municipal Christmas tree is lighted on the Ellipse, and the President will speak there at 5:11 p. m. From there the First Lady will visit a number of alley Christmas trees and will return to the White House just in time for the family dinner. After that the family will gather around to hear the President read the Dickens classic.

• • • •

EVERY MEMBER of the family and every guest will hang up a stocking before he goes to bed on Christmas Eve, and the next morning each one will be filled. The children will find all their gifts from Santa Claus therein, or nearby. Gifts will be distributed from the tree to adult members of the family in the afternoon.

At 11 a. m. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the family will go to the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The service has been arranged by the Washington Federation of Churches.

The real Christmas dinner at the White House will take place on Christmas evening when the President will carve the turkey for the children, and all house guests will find a place at the festive board.

• • • •

SOME TIME ON Christmas day President and Mrs. Roosevelt will talk to all their children by telephone. Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger (Anna Roosevelt) and their family will be reached at home in Seattle. The Elliott Roosevelts are expected to be in Fort Worth for Christmas day and James Roosevelt will be either in Los Angeles or San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt will spend Christmas in Boston, as he gets only one day off from his department store job.

• • • •

THE SECOND DEBUT at the White House during the Roosevelt Administration is scheduled for Thursday when Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Treasury Secretary and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will make her bow at a dance. A small dinner will precede the fete, and several similar parties will take place in other households, with guests going on later to the ball.

Among the dinners scheduled as preludes to the dance are the ones to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., and Miss Nancy Glover in honor of Miss Ann du Pont Huidekoper; and by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin's for Miss Mariana Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton will also entertain at dinner in honor of their daughter, Miss Catherine Compton, and Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will fete his niece, Miss Florence Straus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Straus, of New York.

The White House holiday calendar will close on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 31, when the annual children's party goes on the boards.

ROYALTY comes to Washington and Society, aquiver with excitement, turns out for festivities attended by Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands. Below, the Minister of the Netherlands Legation and Madame Loudon arriving at Constitution Hall, where Holland-born Director Hans Kindler led his National Symphony in a concert dedicated to the Crown Princess. In the lower right circle is Mrs. William E. Borah (Little Borah) arriving at the concert.

Miss Lucy Marbury Makes Debut at Tea Given Yesterday by Dr., Mrs. William Marbury

STEPPING OUT in a froth of white tulle, Miss Lucy Marbury, whose family has long been identified with Washington society, made her debut yesterday afternoon. The tea, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, was given at the home of the bud's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Marbury at their home, 2238 Q Street.

Flowers were arranged informally about the spacious Georgetown house. With her parents, Miss Marbury received in the drawing room, surrounded by innumerable bouquets. She wore a wide-skirted tulle frock over flowered brocade satin. It had a fitted bodice, with tiny buttons up the front, and short puffed sleeves. She carried a bouquet of ruby red roses. Mrs. Marbury had chosen a taupe crepe frock made on simple lines, and a cluster of orchids.

• • • •

A BEVY OF pretty debutantes assisted Miss Marbury throughout the afternoon. They each wore a wristlet of tiny, star-like orchids, a gift from their hostess. The group included Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Mariana Evans, Miss Barbara Beale, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Patricia McKnew, Miss Lucy Clagett, Miss Barbara Rutherford, of New York, a houseguest of Miss Marbury's, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Ann du Pont Huidekoper, Miss Yolanda Alfaro and Miss Catherine Compton.

The debutante had as her houseguest Miss Margaret McGaffin, of New York, and Miss Sarah Barton, of Baltimore. Following the tea the girls and their beaux were feted at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club.

• • • •

AMONG THOSE who poured tea were Mrs. Carroll Mercer, mother of Mrs. Marbury; Mrs. William L. Marbury, of Baltimore; Mrs. Archibald Hoxton, Mrs. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Charles Howze, Mrs. Benjamin Weem, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, jr., Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, Miss

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Cynthia Borden Entertains for Classmate

Entertaining at a small luncheon yesterday, Miss Cynthia Borden honored Miss Edith Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapin Huntington, who will make her debut on December 27. Both Edith and Joanna arrived by plane on Friday from Smith College.

Miss Huntington will be presented at a joint dance with Miss Margaret Mayo Burke at the Chevy Chase Club. Hosts will be their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington and Dr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk Burke. A small dinner will precede the dance.

Hurbans to Be Ranking Guests At Mrs. Townsend's Luncheon

Czech Minister and Wife Accept Invitation; Jarmila Novotna, European Diva, Will Make Debut Here in Program With Richard Crooks

THE MINISTER of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban have accepted Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's invitation to be the ranking guests at the first of her famous luncheons which will follow the opening of her Monday morning musicales January 6 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The new star of this opening program, Jarmila Novotna, who makes her debut in Washington at this time in a joint program with that American favorite, Richard Crooks, is the daughter of a Czech banker, and sang her first operatic role in the opera house in Prague. Since those days—when she was only 17—she has won the rare accolade of being known as the most beautiful woman, as well as one of the finest singers, on the operatic stages of all Europe. It was through the interest of Arturo Toscanini that Mme. Novotna was invited by the Metropolitan Opera to join that organization as a prima donna. She won critics and public alike in all her appearances there last season, and this year sees her first appearances in concert in this country.

• • • •

WILBUR CARR, former American Minister to Czecho-Slovakia, and Mrs. Carr also have accepted Mrs. Townsend's invitation for this first luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ellery Taylor, of New York, who are special admirers of Mme. Novotna's, will come here for the musicale and luncheon.

As has become customary during the last few seasons, Mrs. Roosevelt not only heads the list of boxholders for Mrs. Townsend's musicales but will be present at the gala opening event. Also Mrs. William Howard Taft, another First Lady, has her usual reservation and will be present on that occasion.

There are only five of these "mornings" this season and, contrary to her plans the last few years, none of the series was presented in December. There will be three events in January and two in February, the final one being February 10, when Melchior and Lehmann are scheduled to give an "encore" joint recital, so successful was their first such program in the series last year.

• • • •

AMONG THE MANY boxholders who will be present with guests on January 6 are Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Miss Margaret McNierney, Mrs. Sydney Cloman, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. Shermann Flint, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Randolph Mimer, Mrs. Walter Denegre and Mrs. Frederick Bugler, all of this city.

From New York, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, will come Viscountess d' Alle, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., Mrs. Otto Kahn, Mrs. Franklin Terry, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Mrs. Theodore Wessell and Mrs. Catherine Tenney.

Notes of Society

The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a cocktail party tomorrow in honor of the Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay, Juan D'Aniello, a talented sculptor. He recently completed a bust of the Ambassador.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will be joined for Christmas by their three sons, Eloy, who is in Panama; Jaime, of New York, and Eduardo, a West Point student.

• • • •

The retiring Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, will go to New York today to spend Christmas. He will sail for Havana the end of the month.

• • • •

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante will entertain Christmas Eve at a party for the staff.

• • • •

The new Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels, with their daughter, Christina, will sail from their homeland on Christmas Day for the United States.

• • • •

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, will leave this weekend with their daughter, Pola, to spend several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

• • • •

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza and their family will pass the holidays in New York with Gen. and Senora de Trujillo, who are wintering there.

• • • •

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban left yesterday for New York to spend Christmas with her family.

• • • •

The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon will leave the end of the week for Groton, Mass., to visit Mme. Loudon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitney.

• • • •

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will have with them for Christmas dinner their niece and nephew, Jean and Robert Wallace, son and daughter of the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace.

• • • •

The Greek Envoy and Mme. Diamantopoulos will return Tuesday evening from New York where they have been attending various war relief benefits.

• • • •

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr. will be joined by their two sons, Henry and Robert, for Christmas. Robert is a student at Amherst.

• • • •

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson expect to go to their home in Huntington, Long Island, to spend Christmas.

• • • •

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson have been joined by their daughter, Mary, and son William, who is a student at Yale. Miss Jackson will leave on New Year's Day for a skiing trip to White River Junction, N. H.

• • • •

Arriving from Indiana shortly are the Misses Ann and Betty Wickard, daughters of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude Wickard. They will spend the holidays with their parents. Anne is a student at Purdue University and Betty has been stopping in Indianapolis.

• • • •

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have left for their home in Houston, Tex., and will return to Washington after the first of the year.

• • • •

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, is planning to spend Christmas with her family in New York City.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
About Town	3
Katharine Brush	10
Clubs	8
Diplomatic Circling	5
Gentler Sex	9
Mary Haworth	9
Hunt Country	2
Madame Chairman	8
Platter Chatter	7
Service Set	4
Tophats and Tiaras	3

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

IT HAS FINALLY reached the point where, in Washington circles, epithets are bandied around as freely as sugary compliments used to be.

DUDLEY HARMON

Today, instead of telling a woman she's chic, you fix her with a murderous gleam in your eye and call her a Fascist or Communist. Young ladies sitting next to distinguished olded men whom they are meeting for the first time, turn on them suddenly with shouts of "Tory," causing the gentlemen to upset the soup.

No conversation ends any more; it just comes to a sudden and deadly stop. Here's a recent one reported almost verbatim:

* * * *

AN ACTOR, a New Dealer and a Republican rang the doorbell of their host's home.

Actor: I've been rehearsing. We couldn't get beyond the first act, because time was up and the union had to quit.

Republican: There you are. Roosevelt, of course.

New Dealer: Why didn't they keep the men and give them some more money so they could go on?

* * * *

This brought the conversation to an end until dinner. Then:

MR. X to Miss Y: "Did I hear you say you belong to a union? You mean you're a Communist?

MRS. Z (leaning across to Miss Y): Don't mind him. He's been calling me a Fifth Columnist because I belong to America First.

MISS Y: Then you are one. Now you may call me a Communist.

MRS. Z: What You're telling me I'm a Communist, too?

MISS Y: No, you didn't understand. But I was just about to tell Mr. X that's he's a Tory.

MR. X: Don't be ridiculous. One thing I'm sure you and I agree on is that all help possible must be sent to Britain. Otherwise we'll be in a jam.

MISS Y: (warming up). Absolutely. We'll be where Britain is today. She refused to aid Loyalist Spain, and now look at her.

MR. X: Well—er, I didn't quite mean that. I see no reason why those Communsts should have been helped.

* * * *

MRS. Z: (still not quite hearing). Are you calling me a Communist again? Personally, I think you Aid the Allies people are war mongers.

MISS Y: And how about calling us mass murderers and butchers of humanity?

MR. X: Now don't be hysterical. You both sound like Dorothy Thompson.

MRS. Z: I wonder what was really behind her sudden switch from Roosevelt to Willkie.

MISS Y: I don't know. But a good thing, wasn't it? (Acid silence for a few minutes).

* * * *

MRS. Z: Have you seen the new ballet? If ever dancing followed the party line!

MISS Y: Well, how about that production of King Lear? Didn't you feel the Fascist overtones?

MRS. Z: I've been meaning to ask you, don't you think Mrs. Jones acted rather coldly at tea yesterday? Could it possibly be because I'm an America First?

MR. X: Probably. She's so violently Bundles for Britain. Anyway, its positively Fasc——

(But this is where we came in.)

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS CHARLOTTE BURCHELL

Mrs. N. Landon Burchell announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Burchell, to Ross Campbell Shaw. Miss Burchell was graduated from Potomac School and Mount Vernon Seminary. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington. Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shaw, of Glad Acres, Chester Springs, Pa. He was graduated from Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia, and is studying chemical engineering at Princeton University. No date has been set for the wedding.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST throughout Virginia and in Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rosemary Douglass, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Young Douglass, of Sanger, Calif., to Lieut. George Moore Clifford, U. S. N., son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Henry Clifford, of Chudleigh Farm, Oatlands, Loudoun County, Va.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated in 1934 from the United States Naval Academy and is now an aviator attached to the U. S. S. Enterprise. He is a great grandson of Nathan Clifford, of Portland, Me., Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Polk; Minister to Mexico and Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The marriage will take place in California in the near future. Afterward Lieut. Clifford and his bride will motor to Virginia to visit his parents. Later he will report for duty at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert E. McConnell have returned to their home, Green Pastures, in Middleburg, from New York, where they spent the fall. Their daughter, Miss Mildred McConnell, who is taking a business course in Manhattan, is with them, and Robert E. McConnell, jr., has arrived from Houston, Tex., where he has been working in the oil fields for a year. This week Miss Betty McConnell, who is at the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Carol McConnell, who attends Miss Hewitt's School, New York, and Dick McConnell, a student at Lawrenceville School, will join the other members of the family.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Robert Vanderpool Clark have closed their Virginia home, Stoneleigh, and have gone to Delray, Fla., for the rest of the winter. They went by motor, and their young son, Robert Vanderpool Clark, jr., ("Tony"), left with his nurse by train. Mr. Clark has shipped his string of polo ponies to Florida.

Arriving at their homes from Woodberry Forest School yesterday were Tony Biddle, son of Mrs. Richard Wallach, jr., of Warrenton; George Kernan, jr., son of Mrs. John Rawlings, of The Plains, and Ross Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, of Warrenton. These young gentlemen expect to enjoy fox hunting during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowyer, of Mount Defiance, near Middleburg, won a race at Charles Town a few days ago with their horse, Pep Talk.

* * * *

WHEN PIEDMONT Fox Hounds met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Langley the other day there were about 60 persons in the field. They drew toward Hubert Phipps' farm and started a fox which ran to Crenshaws Cross Roads, to Glenmore, where they lost it. Returning to the Phipps place, they picked up another fox and ran to Paul Llewellyn's, back to Glenmore, on down to Milan Mill, now owned by Paul Mellon, then across country to Rose Hill, Mrs. George Slater's estate, and on toward Panther Skin Creek.

Among those following were Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., daughter of the master, Dr. A. C. Randolph, who motors down from Washington every week to hunt with the Piedmont; Mrs. William C. Langley, Lady Piele, of England, who is stopping at the North Wales Club; Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Harold Talbott, of New York, who is visiting Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse; Mrs. Laurens Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. John C. Butler, Mrs. Elizabeth Altemus Whitney, Miss Eleanor Keith, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Robert Winthrope, Mrs. Archer Jones, Karl and Otto Furr, Jason Paige, Robert Bayly, William Seipp, Louie Duffey, Turner Wiltshire, Jack Skinner, Horace Moffet, Arthur White, MacKay Smith and Al Davis, of New York.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady.

WITH THE VISIT of the Duke of Windsor to the United States, even though only for medical attention, came the revival of oft-told "David and Wally" stories. This conversational trend has become even more noticeable in the recent rumor-filled statements of drawing-room prime ministers who always are able to name a new ambassador or minister several weeks before he is designated. That they suggest any number of other alternatives in the same breath does not seem, in their opinion, to derogate from the credit which is heaped upon them when one of their choices is officially named. However, if, as the grapevine rustles it, the Duke is offered the post of British Ambassador and if, as he has already indicated he would, he accepts the position, his wife will find herself in an anomalous position—not socially, but historically.

IF THE DUCHESS were to take her husband on a personally conducted tour of Annapolis, Md., for example, she would point out to him a painting in the State house of her lineal ancestor, Dr. Charles Alexander Warfield, who is honored in American history for officiating at the Annapolis version of the Boston Tea Party. One of the Duke's lineal ancestors, George III, undoubtedly heard of the incident and its leader and put a price on the head of the man who would one day be related by marriage to one of his great-great-etc. grandsons, who also was destined to be, for a time at least, an English king.

But on one sentiment of those days of conflict the two national cultures, which the ancestors of the Duke and Duchess helped produce, agree on—the motto of Dr. Warfield when he led his men against what he felt to be injustice and oppression—"liberty and independence or death in pursuit of it." Perhaps, after all, there is such a thing as historical continuity.

Another British subject who must listen to speculations on Lord Lothian's successor with a decidedly personal reaction is Miss Cynthia Eden, secretarial student at Chevy Chase Junior College and cousin of that most dapper of English diplomats—Anthony Eden. Miss Eden, whose blue-eyed, dark-haired charm reminds many Americans of Queen Elizabeth, left the Capital Tuesday for Chicago where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

GOINGS AND DOINGS: Salesgirls at the Dutch Bazaar on Connecticut Avenue report that the luncheon sets made by Countess van Rechteren are leading the list of popular-selling items. Believing in the need of the interned Dutch sailors for the articles which the profit from such sales makes possible, the Baroness is rarely seen sans sewing kit and colored linen . . . Those whose favorite and most accomplished parlor trick has been telling the Boyd triplets apart will be left without a major social accomplishment when they return to Panama late in the month . . . Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister from El Salvador, has given definite Christmas weather instructions to the weatherman—she has asked for snow the night of the twenty-fourth, sun on clean, unbroken snow for the twenty-fifth, and a mysterious melting of that snow starting at midnight Christmas. An almost universally acclaimed choice of holiday weather, I should think . . . But whether Senora de Castro's suggestions are followed or not, I hope the jolly little pink-cheeked gentleman will do right by his charges and make them all have a very Merry Christmas.

Hessler Studio

MISS VIOLETT ADELAIDE SMITH

Representative and Mrs. Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violett Adelaide Smith, to Joe Halbert Tonahill, son of Mrs. Joseph Emmet Tonahill and the late Mr. Tonahill, of Beaumont, Tex. The wedding will take place in the summer. The bride-elect attended St. Agnes School in Alexandria. She was also a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Hollins College. Mr. Tonahill studied pre-law at the University of Texas, where he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He will be graduated from Washington College of Law in January. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity.

27 Girls Finish Junior League Training Course

To Start Active Work As Full-Fledged Members in January

Twenty-seven girls have become full-fledged active members of the Junior League of Washington upon the completion of a training course for provisional members under the direction of Mrs. Gerhard A. Gesell. The neophytes will start active work the first of the year, putting into practice what they learned during a seven-week course of lectures, field trips and correlated reading concerning social problems and the machinery of public and private welfare agencies which takes care of them.

* * * *

MRS. Charles L. Sturtevant is assistant chairman for the course. Advisory members and two of the many leading public health and medical social workers who lectured are Miss Mary L. Poole, director of the Junior League social service department of Children's Hospital, and Miss Lucia Murchison, director of medical social work, Health Department, District of Columbia.

Those completing the course and now being interviewed by Mrs. W. Thatcher Winslow, placement chairman of the Junior League, for volunteer work, are Mrs. William Arnold, Miss Ann Barr, Miss Sally Bradley, Miss Charlotte Burchell, Miss Helen Diggs, Mrs. Herbert Fales, Miss Nancy Glover, Miss Patricia Henry, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Letitia Knox, Mrs. John Lasky, Miss Martha McKenna, Miss Rosemary Merrill, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Anne Sperry, Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant, Miss Ann Toll, Mrs. William van Benschoten, Miss Nancy Weller, Mrs. George Wheeler, Miss Mary N. S. Whiteley, Miss Martha Wilson and Miss Edith Wright.

* * * *

THE COURSE is also open to all transfer members from other leagues who wish an intelligent understanding of welfare work in Washington as background for their volunteer jobs and to all active members of the Junior League of Washington who wish to "brush up." Mrs. Cornelius Acheson from Indianapolis, Miss Nan Ferguson from New York, Mrs. John Mansell from the Oranges, Mrs. Donald Peacock from Baltimore, took the full course and several active members attended various lectures.

The erstwhile "provisional members," now full-fledged active members, are expected to fulfill five years of active volunteer work in the field most congenial to each girl and to maintain definite standards as to quality and quantity of service to the community.

Committee for War Orphans Shows Finnish Photographs

"Give a Finnish child for Christmas" is the novel suggestion of Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the District of Columbia committee and national vice chairman of the American League for Finnish War Orphans. Led by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who adopted the first orphan upon the opening last summer of the activities of the league, American men and women have adopted over 500 parentless victims of last winter's Russian-Finnish War.

Four hundred photographs of little Finnish children, ranging in age down to mere infants, are on display at the league headquarters at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue. Miss Eleanor Elm, executive secretary at headquarters, and members of the board of directors, daily attend the league office and have been largely responsible for the "adoption" of so many war-orphaned Finnish children. A typical story of one of the Finnish orphans is that of the little lad 5 years old whose soldier father was killed in action only a few days before a bomb killed his mother as she was working in the kitchen just a few yards from where he played.

Although each of the children has lost his or her parents, the Finnish people do not wish the orphans to be sent to another country. The adoption, therefore, by American foster parents is in absentia. The American parents and the children correspond with each other from time to time. A number of the foster parents have dispatched Christmas bundles of food to Finland for the Yuletide enjoyment of their orphans.

One can become a foster parent of an orphan by the payment of as low as $25 to $250 a year, according to the age of the child. The payments can be made in a lump sum or in installments, and all the money is sent to Finland without any deductions whatsoever.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mme. Kyosti Kallio, wife of the recently retired President of Finland, are the two patronesses of the organization. The honorary chairman is Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeld, wife of the American Minister to Finland, and the national committee of the league is composed of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Hurja, vice chairman; Mrs. George Pettingill, vice chairman; Mrs. William Prescott, treasurer; Mme. Erkki Mikkola, secretary; Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mme. Hjalmar J. Procope and Mme. Risto Solanko.

Miss Mary Myers, John J. Brennan Are Married

The marriage of Miss Mary Arlene Myers, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leland Myers, and John J. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Brennan, of Scranton, Pa., took place yesterday at a quiet ceremony in Washington

The bride wore a navy blue and dubonnet frock. The couple, now on a wedding trip to the Adirondack Mountains and New England, will make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Myers was employed by the Eureka Printing Co. Mr. Brennan formerly was employed by the finance division of the WPA and is now a student at the Benjamin Franklin University here.

The F. W. Bertrams Now at Home Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilken Bertram have returned from their Southern honeymoon and are living here. The bride is the former Miss Madge Trantham and the wedding took place at the home of her brother, Willis C. McCollum, on November 16. The Rev. J. Harold Mumper officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a romance blue chiffon and velvet gown. Mrs. J. Howard Jones attended her sister, wearing a dusty pink taffeta gown. Douglas J. Gillard, jr., was best man.

The bride was formerly of Jonesboro, Ark., and is the daughter of Mrs. Walter A. Trantham. Mr. Bertram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bertram, of this city.

S. A. Witkowskis Making Their Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Alvin Witkowski, who were married November 21, are making their home at 824 Allison Street. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Ann Terl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Terl, and Mr. Witkowski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Witkowski.

The couple were wed at the Beth Sholom Synagogue, Rabbi Mashe H. Levinson officiating, assisted by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz. The bride wore ivory satin and a tulle veil attached to a tiara of seed pearls, and carried lilies.

Miss Shirley Friedman was maid of honor, wearing champagne taffeta, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Bernice Miller and Gladys Witkowski, who were dressed in wine colored frocks, and Florence Silverman and Marjorie Wolf, who wore blue.

Melvin Leder was best man, and the ushers were Milton Norwood, Joseph Lerner, Joseph Levine and Sidney Terl. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride studied at Wilson Teachers College, and her husband is attending Southeastern Law School. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Jean Barton, Lieut. Andrea Will Wed Soon

Mrs. George Walter Barton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean Harden Barton, to Lieut. James Paul Andrea, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele Andrea, of New Jersey.

Lieut. Andrea is stationed in Norfolk. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937. The bride-elect attended American Business Institute in Houston, Tex.

The marriage will take place in January.

Mr., Mrs. Cherner To Be at Home December 29

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherner will be at home on Sunday, December 29, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Their address is at 1630 Juniper Street Northwest.

The reception will be in honor of their daughter, Miss Thelma Cherner, and Alfred M. Reines, whose engagement was recently announced.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

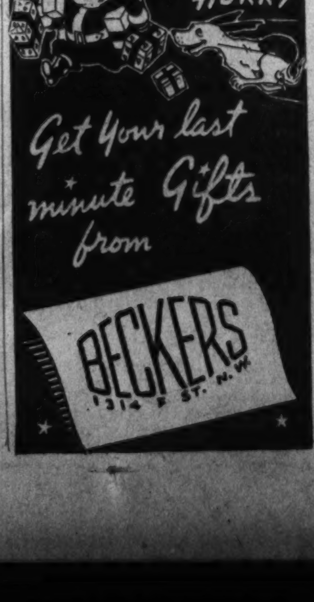
COAT SALE

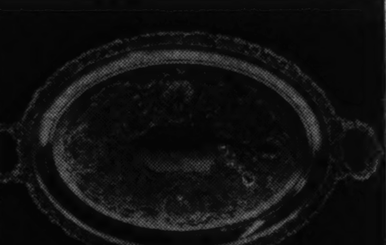
1/2 price

GROUP OF FORSTMANN FINE WOOLEN COATS ALL FUR TRIMMED

Coat sketched, leopard muff and trim. Regular 89.50, now 44.75.

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.





Reproductions of Old Silver

For Christmas Presents

FOR those who appreciate the true charm and beauty of the famous old silver designs—we present many faithful reproductions.

Tray illustrated with scroll and floral design by Reed and Barton. $45.00.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Between M & N Streets

Be Beautiful for the Holidays

THE ELIZABETH ARDEN WAY

Be Fair of Face... A series of Face Treatments and a beautiful, beautiful Make-Up will give your skin the coveted Elizabeth Arden look.

Be Full of Grace... The only way to do that is to have a slim, supple figure—and the quick, pleasant way to do *that* is a course of the wonderful Reduce-While-You-Relax Treatments!

Have a Chic Coiffure... preceded by an incomparable Elizabeth Arden Permanent Wave...serviceable, manageable, the perfect foundation for a wonderful hair arrangement.

And a Manicure... with Elizabeth Arden's Nail Polish (her new formula is wonderful!) to match your fingertips with your lips and jewels.

You'll have a Merrier Christmas, a Happier New Year, if you're beautiful the Elizabeth Arden way.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 Connecticut • Washington • ME. 2247

Miss Lockwood To Be Married To Harry James

Mr. and Mrs. William Gaillard Lockwood, of Washington and Atlantic Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Beckwith Lockwood, to Harry Richards James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eames James, of Jacksonville, Fla. The wedding is to take place in the spring.

Miss Lockwood attended Potomac and National Cathedral Schools in Washington and was graduated last June from St. Mary's School and Junior College in Raleigh, N. C. She made her debut November 30 at a reception and ball given in her honor by her parents at the Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville.

Mr. James graduated from the Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville and attended the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of the Florida Yacht Club, the Bachelors Club, the Friars Club, Ponte Vedra Bath Club and The Revellers. He is a member of the insurance firm of Harry E. James, Inc.

Beverly Marshall Is Hostess At Luncheon

Miss Beverly Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall, entertained a few friends at luncheon yesterday in the Louis Seize room of the Shoreham.

Her guests were Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Achsah Bowie Dorsey, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Joan Kindleberger, of California, and Senora Alexander Castro.

The table was decorated with Christmas greens and red.

Dr. Phillips, Wife Hosts to Families Of Two Daughters

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. ZeBarnev Phillips have with them for the Christmas holidays their two sons-in-law and daughters and members of their families.

Coming from Philadelphia were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan and their young son and daughter. Mrs. McClenahan is the former Miss Sallie Hews Phillips.

From Boston have come Mr. and Mrs. Guido Rinaldo Perera and their three sons. Mrs. Perera is the former Faith Phillips.

Miss Robinson Is Married To J. B. O'Neil

Couple to Make Home At Silver Spring After Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Nina May Robinson and Jack B. O'Neil took place last evening in the National City Christian Church, which was decorated with white gladioli and palms. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah R. Robinson, of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. O'Neil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. O'Neil, of Missoula, Mont. The Rev. R. H. Miller officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline edged in pearls. Her veil, held by a tiara of seed pearls, fell the length of the train. She carried a bouquet of cala lilies.

* * * *

MISS RUTH O'NEIL, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a vintage velvet gown made with a laced bodice, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. Her single strand of pearls was a gift from the bride. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Miss Nancy Mattox, of Lynchburg, Va., was an attendant, as were Miss Rose Atwood, Mrs. Maynard Eicher and Mrs. Alfred Zink. They all wore blue velveteen dresses made like that of the maid of honor. They carried yellow roses.

* * * *

BURKE O'NEIL, of Missoula, Mont., was best man for his brothers, and ushers were Charles T. Robinson, Patrick O'Leary, of Silver Spring; Alfred Zink and Michel Rajacich.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with evergreens and white flowers and candles. The bride's mother wore a teal blue crepe gown with gold and teal beads. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Among those assisting were Mrs. Oren B. Atwood, Mrs. J. D. Erguson, Mr. D. J. Pitcherello and Mrs. R. V. Johnson.

When the couple return from their honeymoon in the South, they will live at 7823 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Among the out-of-town guests attending were Miss Virginia Manson, of Baltimore; L. Kent Ward and Linley Kent Ward, jr., of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ward, of Newport News, Va., and Lieut Commander and Mrs. Thomas M. Stokes.

Home for the Holidays

Miss Rhoda-Glenn Collins, in her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, Mount Holyoke, Mass., has joined her parents, Col. and Mrs. O. G. Collins, at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Collins, who is a subdeb, graduated last year from the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn.

Makes Debut

Hessler Studio

MISS LUCY MARBURY

Continued from First Page

Leila Peachy, Mrs. Harold Franklin, Mrs. Henry Clagett, Miss Cornelia Bowie and Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff.

Miss Marbury, who is holidaying from her studies at Antioch College, will be honored at a continuous round of parties through the season. This afternoon she will be feted at a tea given by Mrs. Paul Landon Banfield, and tonight Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany will give a dinner for her.

DR. LINN FENNIMORE COOPER has planned a dinner for her tomorrow night. She will share honors with Miss Suzanne Slingluff at a luncheon to be given by Miss Jane Rust on Thursday, and on Friday she will have the seat of honor at a luncheon to be given by Miss Abby McCammon.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Le Ray Borden will give a dinner for Miss Marbury on Saturday, December 28, and she will be honored at a similar party given by Mrs. John Minor on December 30. She expects to return to her studies on January 3.

Miss Linette Macan Bride Of Everett Earl Burton

Poinsettia, lilies and white chrysanthemums were used to decorate St. Martin's Church in Radnor, Pa., last evening for the wedding of Miss Linette Arny Macan and Everett Earl Burton. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Chase Macan, of Alexandria. Mr. Burton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Van Buren Burton, of Caldwell, Idaho. The Rev. Fredrick Omar Musser officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother the bride wore a white faille gown with inserts of lovers' knots of lace in the sleeves and train. Her veil was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a cluster of white camellias.

* * * *

MRS. WILLIAM MOSHER, of Middletown, N. Y., was matron of honor. She wore a white faille frock with a Christmas red taffeta jacket and a rhinestone Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of holly and bovardia. Miss Lea Chidsey, of Easton, Pa., gowned like the matron of honor, served as maid of honor. Miss Jean Macan Selby, of Cynwd, Pa., and Mrs. Daniel Sheehy, of Reading, Pa., were the remaining attendants. They wore white faille frocks with Christmas green taffeta, rhinestone caps and carried holly and borardia.

* * * *

ROBERT SMILEY, of Caldwell, Idaho, served as best man. Ushers were Vernon Benjamin, of Caldwell; Marshall Clagett, William A. Macan 3d, of Boston, and Thomas Durrance, of Boston.

A reception was given at St. David's Golf Club in Wayne, Pa., following the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a blue crepe gown trimmed in brilliants.

After a skiing trip in the Catskills, Mr. and Mrs. Burton will be at home at 2000 S Street.

Honeymooning John B. Lauers Will Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard Lauer are on their wedding trip through the South and upon their return will live here. The marriage of the former Miss Ruth Marie Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dixon, took place on November 23 at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church, with the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating.

The bride wore a wine velvet gown and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. John B. Kirby, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a chartreuse dress and chrysanthemums. Charles Lauer was best man and ushers were William J. Dixon and James Busey. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Robert Forrests Issue Invitations For Florida Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest, of Oxon Hill, Md., who are spending some time in Florida, have issued invitations for a cocktail party, December 27, at 5020 Bay Road, Miami Beach, the home of Mrs. Forrest's brother, Harry H. Sergeant, and her mother, Mrs. John Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest and her daughter, Miss Patricia Yarwood, arrived in Miami Thursday and will be there through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gouchy, of Washington, and A. E. Schrader, jr., a student at Georgetown University, will be the holiday guests of Mrs. George M. Hillenbrandt at 6001 Pine Tree Drive, Miami Beach. Mr. Schrader is the son of Commander Schrader, who is now serving as United States Naval Attache in Berlin.

Louise Mann Makes Bow To Society

Presented at Tea Given by Parents at Army Medical Center

HAVING ARRIVED in town just a few short hours before, Miss Louise Mann was presented to society yesterday afternoon at a tea which her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James H. Mann, gave at the Army Medical Center, which was a-bloom with flowers for the occasion.

The bud, who is a senior at the University of Vermont, although she is only 18 years old, wore a white tulle gown. Pretty Miss Mann wore a frock with a lame bodice, low decolletage and puffed sleeves. Striking a patriotic note this Army daughter carried a muff of red, white and blue flowers. Mrs. Mann received with her daughter, wearing a turquoise blue crepe frock with rhinestones on the sleeves and pockets. A cluster of gardenias completed the ensemble.

* * * *

AMONG THE young ladies assisting Miss Mann were Miss Mary Jean Coleman, Miss Alice Ingersoll and Miss Francis Scott Simmons. Following the tea the debutante and her sister debs, with their escorts, adjourned to the Army and Navy Country Club for dancing. This afternoon she will assist at the tea which Dr. and Mrs. William Thornwall Davis will give for Miss Marianna Evans.

Pouring throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of the Senator from Vermont; Mrs. James Magee, Mrs. Shelley Marietta, Mrs. Leigh Fairbank, Mrs. John Kingman, Mrs. Russell L. Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, Mrs. Lowel Wright, Mrs. Rex Rhodes, Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. James S. Simmons, Mrs. Virgil Cornell, Mrs. George Callender, Mrs. James Kimbrough and Mrs. Irving A. Duffy.

* * * *

MISS MANN will take an active part in the hectic whirl of parties during the holiday season. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Randall will give a dinner for young folk on Thursday before the Fort Myer dance and she will attend that. A variety of interests are hers. She is especially fond of riding and swimming. In college she is majoring in political science.

Miss Mary Sleeman Becomes the Bride Of Robert D. Clark

The marriage of Miss Mary Sleman and Robert Duncan Clark took place yesterday afternoon in the Kensington Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Wade Saffard officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Selman. Mr. Clark is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Sleman, the bride wore traditional white satin, made on simple lines and ending in a train. Her tulle veil was caught on either side with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John Sleman served as matron of honor. She wore a blue chiffon frock and matching hat. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and iris. Charles C. Clark, jr., served as best man for his brother.

A small reception for the families followed at the home of Mrs. Sleman in Chevy Chase. After their wedding trip the couple will live in the Faulkland Apartments in Silver Spring, M .

Mrs. Clark was graduated from Goucher College in Baltimore. Mr. Clark was graduated from the University of Maryland and Harvard Law School.

To Give Luncheon

Mrs. Ralph Fogg will entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Silver Bowl tomorrow. Her guests will include Mrs. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Justin Maklin, Mrs. Frank Distelhurst, Mrs. August Koehler, Mrs. Lucille Bayard, Mrs. Flavelle Koss, Mrs. Robert Highfield, Mrs. Charles Channing, Mrs. Eppa Norris, Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Charles Wright.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. John J. Maher, who before her marriage was Miss Maree Robinson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. Will Robinson, of Utah. Mrs. Maher is a graduate of Holton Arms Junior College and a student at George Washington University. She is a member of the Chi Omega. Mr. Maher is a son of Mrs. Ruth Woodruff Maher, of Washington, D. C., and a graduate of Duke University.

Joan Kindelberger Honored at Dinner

Climaxing a round of parties in her honor, Miss Joan Kindelberger was feted at a dinner dance last evening at the Army and Navy Country Club given by Mrs. J. Marcellus Woodard. Miss Kindelberger, who arrived here from Los Angeles last week, has been joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kindelberger, for the holidays.

Attending the dance last evening were Miss Ann Wickard, Miss Louis McNutt, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, Miss Jane Wyatt, Miss Florence Fischer, Miss Betty Phelps, of New York City; Miss Betty Joe McNarney and Miss Martha Vey Apperson.

The young men attending were Reginald Grady, Jack West, of New York; Gloyd Awalt, G. B. Seibold, Sam Boykin, Donald Tucker, Pichegrue Woolfolk, Garland Ferguson 3rd, Gordon Moodie and James Dickey.

Mary Dana Engaged to Wed A. L. Shipman

Engagement Told By Mother Of Bride-elect

Mrs. Richard H. Dana, of New York, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Pepperrell Dana, to Arthur L. Shipman, jr., of Hartford, Conn., son of Mrs. Arthur L. Shipman and the late Mr. Shipman, Hartford lawyer.

Miss Dana was graduated from the Brearley School and spent a year in Paris studying music and painting. She is a decorator and also has illustrated books for children. Her father, the late Richard H. Dana, was a New York architect and grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and of Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Before the Mast." Sir William Pepperrell and Senator Nathan Smith, of Connecticut, are ancestors on her mother's side.

Mr. Shipman, a graduate of Kingswood School, Yale College and Yale Law School, is a partner in the firm of Shipman & Goodwin. His grandfather, Nathaniel Shipman, was judge of the United States District Court and Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Shipman is a director of the Travelers Bank & Trust Co., the Connecticut River Banking Co., and the Hartford School of Music. He is secretary of the Wadsworth Atheneum and is a member of the Yale and University Clubs of New York.

Ellises to Be Hosts To Archeological Society Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis will be hosts to the Archeological Society at a meeting on Saturday at the Sulgrave Club. Mr. Ellis is president of the society.

Mrs. O. W. McNeese, wife of Col. McNeese, will give a talk on "What Archeology Owes to Homer." A supper will follow her address.

2 MORE Shopping DAYS — GIFTS FOR HER — 2 MORE Shopping DAYS

Lovely Gift Handbags	$3 to $75
Gift Compacts	$1 to $15
Vanity Sets	$5 to $45
Umbrellas	$2 to $20
Gift Gloves	$2 to $10
Jewel Cases	$5 to $40
Table Lamps	$3 to $30
Chromium Gifts	$1 to $20
Wardrobe Cases	$10 to $58.50
Fitted Cases	$10 to $200
Hartmann Luggage	$16.50 to $225
Evening Bags	$3 to $25
Costume Jewelry	$1 to $50
Fitted Make-up Cases	$3 to $25
Townwear Hosiery	85c to $1.35

2 MORE Shopping DAYS — GIFTS FOR HIM — 2 MORE Shopping DAYS

Leather Billfold	$1 to $35
Fitted Dressing Cases	$3 to $40
Leather Gloves	$3.50 to $7.50
Cigarette Cases and Lighters	$1 to $30
Humidors	$3 to $25
Pipes	$3.50 to $10
Tobacco Pouch & Pipe	$3 to $14.50
Men's Swank Sets	$1 to $13.50
Schick Dry Shavers	$9.95 to $17.50
Cocktail Sets	$5 to $39.75
Hickok Belt Sets	$2 to $14
Game Sets	$1 to $50
Zipper Brief Cases	$3.50 to $25
Golf Bags	$10 to $50
Zipper Bags	$5 to $35
Wardrobe Cases	$15 to $100
Gladstone Bags	$10 to $75

A GIFT FROM BECKERS MEANS MORE

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED

18th CENTURY CONSOLE TABLE

The unusual design of this table will add lasting charm to your hall or living room. Genuine mahogany construction with feather crotch top.

29" high; top 15½"x31"

$50

MADGE

1615 Connecticut Avenue

QUEEN QUALITY

Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Queen Quality, Vitality & Debonair Shoes

Reduced to

$3.65 $4.85 $5.85 $6.85

Formerly Sold to 9.75

Over 3,000 pairs of fall and winter shoes drastically reduced for immediate clearance. A tremendous selection in sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

BOOKS CLOSED

Charge Purchases Payable in February

May we help you MAKE YOUR LAST-MINUTE SELECTIONS?

SHEERBROOK HOSE—because their quality and perfection are so well known . . . because you can buy them in a hurry. Silk crepe chiffon, two, three, and four thread; lisle plaited sole . . . 1.00

3 Prs. 2.90

Hosiery—Street Floor

FLOWERS ON FIRE with make-believe jewels—because they look so extravgantly expensive . . . because she has a dozen uses for them. Flowers, or sprays of tiny flowers with simulated pearl centers . . . 1.00

Jewelry—Street Floor

BAGS FROM BROOKS—because you can give them with a touch of pride in their quality leather. Black or brown capeskin, inside zipper and pockets for every need . . . 3.00

Jewelry—Street Floor

RAYON TAFFETA ROBE—because you whisper she is charming, feminine, worth pampering. Dusty pink, copen, wine, with all-over-embroidered top and pockets edged with ruching. Sizes 12 to 20 . . 5.95

Lingerie—Street Floor

GOWN ENSEMBLE—because of its subtle wish that her life will be a bed of roses. Rayon satin print gown with a rayon crepe bedjacket in matching print—a genuine heart-warmer in baby pink or baby blue. Sizes 32 to 40 . . . 3.95

Lingerie—Street Floor

SLIPS—because Brooks offers you such beauties. Tearose and creamy dove rayon satin in bias fit and four-gore styles. Lace top and bottom, lace ruffles, ribbons thru embroidery beading . . . 2.00

Slips—Street Floor

★ STORE HOURS NOW 9:30 A. M. 'TIL 6 P. M.

★ ATTRACTIVE GIFT WRAPPING INCLUDED

★ DELIVERIES MADE IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Brooks Studio

Miss Jane Lee Herpich, whose mother, Mrs. Jessie L. Herpich, of Cumberland, Md., announces her engagement to Richard Anderson Purnell, of Washington, son of Mrs. Marie Frazier Purnell of Tampa, Fla. The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Mr. McClain Weds Helen Gladhill

The marriage of Miss Helen Larue Gladhill and Edward McLain took place recently in St. Stephen's, and the Incarnation Church, with the Rev. Paul Wilbur officiating. White chrysanthemums, palms and candles were used to decorate the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gladhill. Mr. McLain is the son of Mrs. Pauline McLain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown with a tight basque and full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of illusion fell from a cap of sequins. She carried white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Edwin Taylor was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a sky blue taffeta gown and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Bridesmaids were Miss Vivian Hudson, Mrs. Phillip Biggins, Miss Margaret Collison and Miss Audrey Gladhill, cousin of the bride. They were gowned in rainbow colors and carried old-fashioned bouquets. Miss Wilma Taylor, in yellow taffeta, served as flower girl.

Phillip Biggins was best man, and ushers were Wesley Whittelsey, Avery Sanborn, J. H. Idol and Edwin Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Biggins entertained at a reception following the ceremony. After a tour of the South the couple will live at 1200 Clifton Street.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Geraldine Roberta Cavanaugh, whose engagement to Louis Ethelbert Smith has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Nora Cavanaugh. Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place on February 26.

The Service Set

'Glamour Girls' of Service Set Abound During Yule Holidays

By Elizabeth Henney

THE SERVICE SET has its own glamour girls to add to the Capital social whirl and though some of them are here the season 'round the total number increases by leaps and bounds at holiday time when the collegians come home for the festivities.

At random we select an example of each type to prove the point, Miss May Byrne Simpson, a season-'round model, and Miss Patricia Robillard, a "visiting fireman."

MISS ROBILLARD, daughter of Lieut. Col. Fred Sevier Robillard and Mrs. Robillard, arrived in Washington on Thursday from her studies at the Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

This hazel-eyed, chestnut-haired Marine daughter is specializing in interior decoration as her serious interest in life, but turns to her more frivolous interests, swimming and dancing, during vacation times.

MUCH IN DEMAND by the younger set, Miss Robillard will divide her holidays between three cities. This week-end she is spending at Annapolis, Md., where she will attend the hops at the United States Naval Academy.

For Christmas celebration she will be with her family at their home 3901 Connecticut Avenue, and next week-end will find her in Norfolk, Va., where she will be the guest of Miss Martha Ellen Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Syre Barrett. Miss Barrett, Miss Robillard's roommate at college, visited the Robillards here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

* * * *

MISS MAY BYRNE SIMPSON, daughter of Col. Bethel Simpson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Simpson, made here debut here last season, and was in town last fall taking part in the younger group activities. That is, until recently, when she started in on a brand new job; a job which intrigues her so that it threatens to supersede entirely her interest in gadding, and friends are finding it increasingly difficult to drag her out to parties.

She is officiating these days as hostess and receptionist for a very large engineering firm here in town, and her only complaint is that Christmas shopping is one of those things that she just doesn't have time for and can't somehow seem to wedge into the scheme of existence.

THE ONE DISTRACTION from business that Miss Simpson has permitted to remain in her schedule is the rhumba concert class which meets on Sunday evenings at the homes of the various members, by rotation. Organized by Bob Driscoll, the classes feature a guest singer and performer from the South American countries, and ends up with a serious lesson in the dances, as well as the legends, of our South American neighbors.

Though Miss Simpson is keeping right on with the job during the holiday week, Christmas Day will be a real celebration in the Simpson family. On that date Miss Simpson's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lee Simpson, will be in town with their 2-year-old son, Jerry, from their station in Watertown Arsenal in Massachusetts. They will be here for the duration of Christmas week.

Harris & Ewing

MISS MAY BYRNE SIMPSON

MISS PATRICIA ROBILLARD

There's More Than One Way to Trim A Christmas Tree

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The shimmering glamor of a Christmas tree isn't a matter of bright baubles or colored lights. It's an important extra quality that we bring to it, an illusive star dust that is a part of that thing we speak of so glibly as the Christmas spirit. This matters lots more in trimming the tree than the tinsel and the silver rain. And if you question this, just try to photograph a Christmas tree — even in color — and you'll find that its mystic beauty has been lost somewhere along the way, that the picture is only of things while that Christmas tree itself was never quite real. That's something to remember when it's time to hang the hall with holly.

A beautifully graceful pine tree trimmed lavishly all in gold ornaments has a fine formal grandeur about it and would be particularly distinguished in certain rooms. While a tree trimmed entirely with red and white lights and red and white striped candy canes is very young in heart.

Takoma Park

Gaylors To Give Breakfast

Former Representative Virginia Jencks To Be Honored

HOSTESSES IN the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are filling up their social calendars as each day more and more Yuletide invitations pour in. This year holiday parties have gotten under way earlier than usual for many families are leaving part of the week free for plans of the younger set who will be home from various colleges.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gaylor are giving a breakfast party in honor of former Representative Virginia Jencks, of Indiana, at their new home in Woodside Forest, Silver Spring. Mrs. Gaylor gave a buffet supper Friday night for 22 members of the Polyanna Circle of the Florence Crittenden Home. The Gaylors will give their annual at home Christmas Eve for 100 friends.

Another party today will be the buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutes are giving at their home on Gist Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum of Seven Oaks gave an 'at home" from 5 until 7 o'clock last night at their home on Revere Place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patton of Sligo Park Hills will give an eggnog party Christmas Eve at their home following the ceremonies of the community tree lighting.

* * * *

MRS. CLAYTON T. Cunningham, of Midhurst Road with her son, "Billy," who has returned from Chanute Field, Iowa, for the holidays, have extended invitations for a "Tom and Jerry" party next Saturday night. Assisting will be Mrs. W. C. Schofield, of Bethesda, Mrs. Norman Bull, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Mrs. Stuart Armstrong, of Sligo Park Hills.

One of the outstanding parties of the week was the tea given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Stanley Lynn at her home in Takoma Park, Md., for 50 volunteer workers of the Takoma Health and Welfare Center. Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett and Mrs. Glenwood C. Roe presided at the table. Mrs. Walter P. Harman, president of the center, assisted Mrs. Lynn as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Takoma Park, Md., were guests of honor at a cocktail party and buffet supper given in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs, of Hyattsville, Md., formerly of Takoma Park.

Several residents are Florida bound for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion and family, of Woodside Forest, left yesterday for St. Petersburg. Their daughter, Yvette and son, Gerald, will return in two weeks with Mr. Marion, while Mrs. Marion remains South for January.

Dr. E. Clyde Shade, of Takoma Park, Md., has left for Florida and will not return until the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Reynolds have gone to Donna, Tex. After the holidays they will spend the remainder of the winter in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. De Forrest P. Keel, with their son, De Forrest, of Wessex Road, left yesterday for Lake Worth, Fla., where they will visit relatives for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Manning, jr., of Montgomery Hills, are in Florida for several months.

Others who have left for the South are Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Benton, of Falkland; Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Minor, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matheny, of Butternut Street, Takoma Park, who have gone to their winter home in Clearwater, Fla.

* * * *

THE REV. and Mrs. J. J. Strahle, of Takoma Park, Md., have visiting them for a month, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Evens Strahle, of Los Angeles, whose marriage took place December 5. Mrs. Strahle is the former Eunice Lenore Cossentine daughter of the Rev. Roy Cossentine.

Each train is bringing college students to spend the holidays at home. In Takoma Park will be Curtis Drake Cecil, from Dartmouth; Anne Derrick, University of Michigan; Margaret Swett, Oberlin; Betty Jackson, Bucknell; Henry V. Harman, Exeter Academy; Roger Lawshe, Westminster; Ann Bovard, Jack Pailthorp, Michigan State; William Sasscer, University of North Carolina; Bruce Stedman, Harvard; Dorothy Schearrer, Northwestern, and Mary Whitney, Duke.

Silver Spring students include Richard Shetterly, Wooster; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Western Maryland, who is bringing her roommate, Betty Cowperthwaite, of Waterbury, Conn.; Buddy Clark, Bob McKeever, Greenbrier; Mary Lee Gardner, Iowa State.

Edna Louise Klinge, Margaret Mitchell, William and Mary; Mary Ann Maas, Carleton; Virginia Hyslop, Virginia Intermont; Mary Louise Klinge, Washington College; Robert Bowen Hall, Marvin Jones and Robert Laut, Randolph Mecon, and Shirley Evison, Lake Erie College.

MISS NINA ELIZABETH COLEMAN

Mrs. Sebron S. Coleman announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nina Elizabeth Coleman, to Lieut. Edward M. Jones, of Falls Church, Va. Miss Coleman is the daughter of the late Col. Sebron S. Coleman, of Meridian, Miss. She is a graduate of St. Aloysius Academy of Meridian and for the last few years has made her home in Washington. Lieut. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Jones, of Falls Church, Va. He was graduated from Belmont College, N. C., and later attended the University of Louvain, Belgium. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Campaign Opens To Save Agency

Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of Opportunity for Service, has launched a campaign to save Opportunity House, appointing an advance gifts committee and four vice chairman of the campaign comittee, who will serve as division heads, with five team captains under each.

Mr. Smith is chairman of the advance gifts committee. Serving with him are Representative Frank Boykin, William J. Mileham, R. L. McKeever, Luther Patrick, Ralph Pollio, Jennings Randolph, Harry Sheppard, Nelson Anderson, Mrs. Wanda Cassidy, Mrs. Margery Connelly, Joe E. Craven, Miss Louise Daugherty, Mrs. A. J. Day, Mme. Elvina Orlincz-Dreszer, Mrs. Robert J. Horner, Mrs. Robert D. Jones, Miss Inez Justice, Mrs. Pennill C. Kirkbride, Miss Maud Moreland, Mrs. Nellie J. Morris, Mrs. Ragnhild Palm, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Livingston Vann, jr., Miss Fannie Wathen, Mrs. Julia Webb, Mrs. Marie Werner, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mrs. George O. Wilcox, Mrs. H. B. Wilson, and Dr. James T. Wolfe.

The vice chairmen are Frank A. Patterson, Miss Louise Daugherty, J. H. Gasner, and Zeb Williams.

O'Connor Woodward is in charge of the publicity.

The goal has been set at $5,000, and must be raised if Opportunity House is to continue to help the underprivileged families in the locality in which it is situated—78 I Street Northwest.

Nylons...

Just received for you last-minute shoppers . . . two hundred dozen nylon stockings

$1.35 *pair*

Hosiery, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

The Last Minute

One of our most important responsibilities is to be prepared for you last minute shoppers and we are happy to say our stocks are not exhausted.

Of course, we have not the complete assortments you found when you started your Christmas shopping, but this fine store is still plentifully supplied with beautiful gift merchandise.

For instance, initial handkerchiefs are here in large variety . . . French perfumes, Caron, Chanel, Lelong, Patou . . . handmade underwear . . . mink coats . . . silk stockings . . . diamond rings . . . negligees . . . sweaters . . . and on and on. Very moderately priced or very luxurious.

And we will gift wrap them for you and set them down at your door before Christmas morning.

And, too, if you are about to drop, revive yourself with a cup of tea in the Greenbrier Garden.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Christmas Customs At Home and Abroad

By Carolyn Bell

WAR OR NO WAR, youngsters the world over are in a tingle of expectation over the arrival of Santa Claus—or his foreign counterpart. Whether they expect their presents in wooden shoes . . . under the bed . . . on window sills . . . in china plates . . . or under the Christmas tree, the tots have been on their best behavior, for the past few days at any rate.

* * * *

"YOU'D BETTER BE GOOD" doesn't impress the Dutch youngsters much nowadays, for St. Nick has come and gone, leaving a raft of presents in his wake.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

On the eve of December 5 every available wooden shoe is stuffed with carrots and turnips—for St. Nick's horse—preparatory to his arrival. In the morning they find toys, and also cookies and candies made in the shape of their initials.

* * * *

CARNATIONS—and, in Venezuela, orchids—replace the poinsettia and holly as motifs for Christmas in many of the countries below the Rio Grande. In Mexico it takes nine days—one long fiesta—to celebrate the Yuletide. Breaking the pinatas is a hilarious occasion for the youngsters. Long before Christmas the bright earthenware crock, filled with candy, hangs from the patio. The final day blindfolded youngsters, armed with sticks, set out to break the pot and get the candy. A bit risky, but fun.

* * * *

THE APPEARANCE of the first star in the sky on Christmas Eve is the signal for the people of Poland to sit down to a sumptuous meal. And no household is complete without a bit of hay under the dinner cloth and a stalk of grain in the corner. Gangs of boys go about with their peep shows and expect gifts from their various audiences. At 12 o'clock the populace turns out for mass, and from then on the celebration is truly religious.

THE IDEA FOR THE bedecked Christmas tree—so much a part of every American household—came from Germany. Although Nazi rationing has cut it down, much of the German Christmas still originates in the kitchen. A gingerbread filled with rare spices is the piece de resistance. It is Kris Kringle who plans surprises for the youngsters and leaves them gifts on the window sill.

* * * *

WHETHER "BOXING DAY" will go on in bomb-shattered England this year, I don't know. This celebration, which, incidentally, has nothing to do with fighting, is held the day after Christmas. At this time all the tradesmen receive their boxed gifts from the families they serve. The Yule log and plum pudding are both an integral part of every British Christmas.

* * * *

NOT UNTIL JANUARY 5 do the youngsters in Spain put their slippers out on balconies—in hopes of receiving gifts from the three Wise Men. Christmas, just as in many South American countries, is an entirely religious day. Just about every family—and this is also true of Latin Americans—builds scenes representing the Nativity. These are very elaborate, showing the Christ Child in the manger and the Wise Men on camels.

* * * *

A HUGE KING CAKE centers the spotlight in every Greek home during the Yule. It takes days to prepare and is filled with tiny figures and one coin. Of course, the person who receives the coin is to be the wealthy member of the family. It is St. Basil who brings the children their toys on New Year's Eve.

* * * *

ALMONDS ARE all-important in the Danish Christmas. Dinner usually consists of roast goose and ends with rice pudding sprinkled with almonds. Those who get the almonds are to have a happy year. The lucky youngsters of the Scandinavian countries celebrate three Christmases instead of one!

* * * *

ANGELS, sent by the Christ Child, bring presents to Hungarian children—that is, if they have been good. They believe the angels are listening long before Christmas. If the youngsters happen to find bits of tinsel on the floor they are certain of it, as this is angels' hair.

Miss Hughes Becomes Bride

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the wedding recently of Miss Margaret Hughes and James Harvey Moore at a nuptial mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard C. Hughes. Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Moore, of this city.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a square neckline. It was trimmed with inserts of lace and had a wide skirt ending in a train. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with an orchid and sprays of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Mrs. E. Reed Smith served as matron of honor, wearing a gown of royal blue velvet. Mrs. Cecil Tighe and Miss Jane Holmes were the remaining attendants. They wore gowns of maroon velvet with draped necklines and carried cream colored roses.

Bernard Fitzgerald was best man and ushers were E. Reed Smith and Andrew J. Moore, jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Robert C. Lester. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at Mrs. Kay's Toll House with Mrs. Robert C. Lester, of Chevy Chase, acting as hostess. When the couple left for their motor trip to New York State, the bride wore a black costume trimmed in silver fox.

Phi Sigma Christmas Dance Saturday Night

Alpha Province of Phi Sigma Sorority will have its annual Christmas dance on Saturday night at the Hay-Adams House from 10 to 1 o'clock.

This dance is invitational and guests will include members of Beta Province in Baltimore as well as those from the local chapters.

Mrs. Lillian Alexander is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Frances and Miss Lucy Grimstead.

Recent Bride

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Marshall Pleasants Howard Griffith, formerly Miss Ella Virginia Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boyd Waters, of Germantown. Mr. Griffith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lycurgus M. Griffith, of Gaithersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith were married November 28.

Shop Until 6 P. M.!

BREAKFAST IN BED angelic cloud of maribou. Bon bon pastels: pink blue, tea rose white. $10.95.

RAMBLING ROSE rayon crepe quilt, lined with rayon taffeta. $10.95. Bed Jacket, $5.95. Slippers, $2.95.

Lace appliqued girdle, luscious rayon crepe romaine. Tea rose, blue, white. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

CHRISTMAS BRIDE shirred rayon satin and lace. White peach blue. $10.95.

PEACH SOFT flannel. Copen rose, wine, royal. $10.95.

SILVER STARS light up the neckline of this zip front rayon crepe romaine. Pale pink, aqua fuchsia. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

All these and more AT $10.95

The Newer Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

MEN—allow us to help? Our Elizabeth Brewster Personal Shoppers at your service! In the store, or call REpublic 6300.

WISH COME TRUE . . .

Bear Cub Robe, soft as a teddy bear. White, pink, blue. $10.95. Matching slippers, $1.95 to $4.95.

Flowery Flared rayon satin quilt robe. $10.95.

Pretty Revered flowery rayon satin quilt robe. $10.95.

Tailored Flannel with her own monogram. $10.95.

Saybury's Pickpocket of rayon crepe romaine. $10.95.

"Leopard Lady" hostess gown with leopard-spotted rayon velvet panel front, by Saybury. $10.95.

Florida Bound! Smart border print spun rayon, for warm Southern lounging. Gold, blue. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

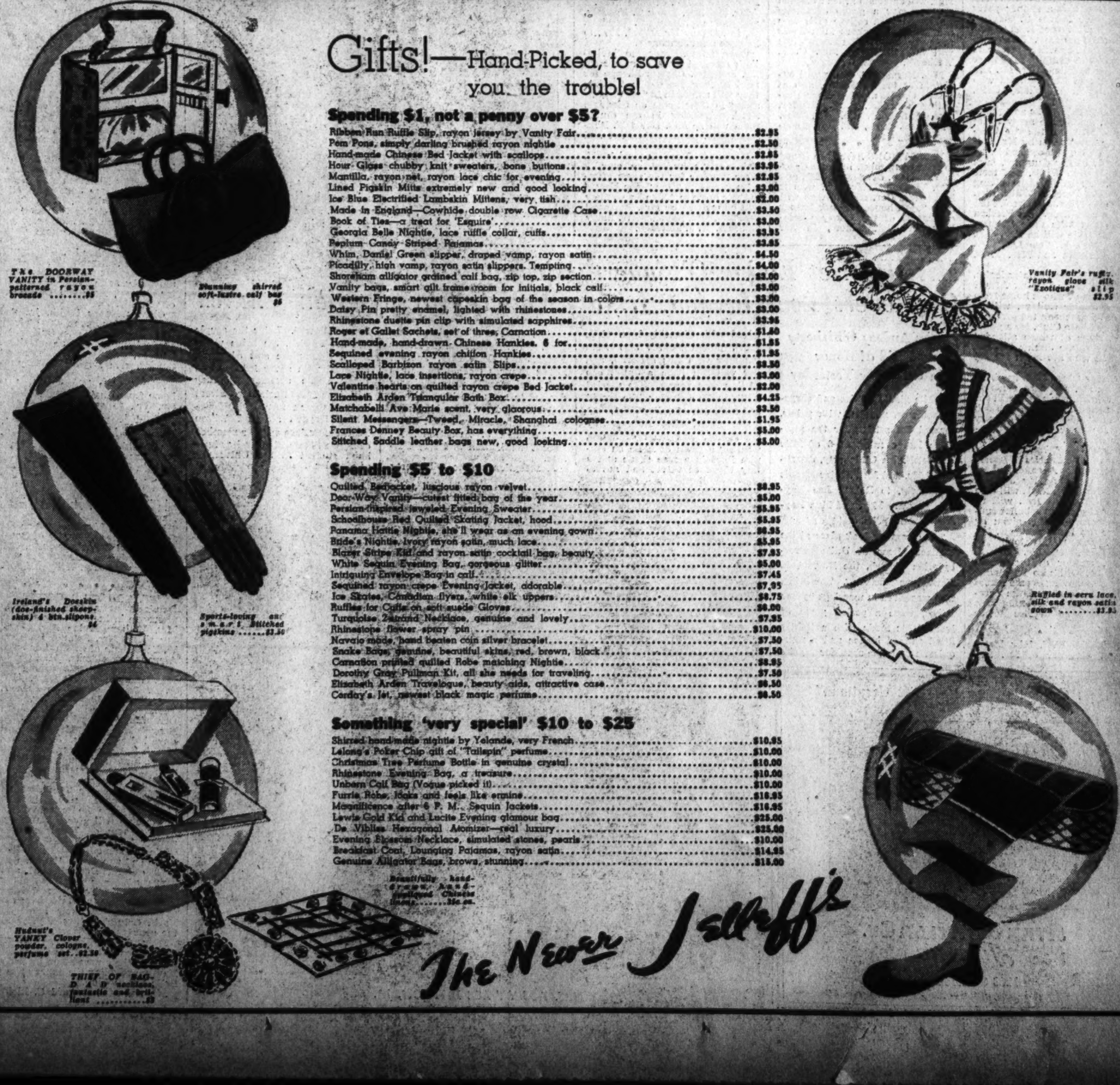
Beautiful Rayon Chenille robe in flattering pink, blue, royal, red. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

Tri-colored rayon crepe romaine, very festive! Black with aqua, coral; wine with blue and rose. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

Cozy Flower Quilt rayon satin, zips from hem to turnover collar. Pink, white, blue. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

Shirtwaist Flannel robe zips to waist, gilt buttons on bodice, long sleeves. Rose, blue, red. Sizes 12-20. $10.95.

Negligees, Housecoats, Fifth Floor—With its own Slipper Bar suggesting slippers to accompany her robe or negligee.



Gifts!—Hand-Picked, to save you the trouble!

Spending $1, not a penny over $5?

Ribbon Run Ruffle Slip, rayon jersey by Vanity Fair....$2.95
Pom Pons, simply darling brushed rayon nightie....$2.50
Hand-made Chinese Bed Jacket with scallops....$2.95
Hour Glass chubby knit sweaters, bone buttons....$3.95
Mantilla, rayon net, rayon lace chic for evening....$2.95
Lined Pigskin Mitts extremely new and good looking....$3.00
Ice Blue Electrified Lambskin Mittens, very tish....$2.00
Made in England—Cowhide double row Cigarette Case....$3.50
Book of Ties—a treat for 'Esquire'....$3.00
Georgia Belle Nightie, lace ruffle collar, cuffs....$3.95
Peplum Candy Striped Pajamas....$3.95
Whim, Daniel Green slipper, draped vamp, rayon satin....$4.50
Picadilly, high vamp, rayon satin slippers. Tempting....$4.00
Shoreham alligator grained calf bag, zip top, zip section....$3.00
Vanity bags, smart gilt frame room for initials, black calf....$3.00
Western Fringe, newest capeskin bag of the season in colors....$3.00
Daisy Pin pretty enamel, lighted with rhinestones....$3.00
Rhinestone duette pin clip with simulated sapphires....$3.95
Roger et Gallet Sachets, set of three, Carnation....$1.50
Hand-made, hand-drawn Chinese Hankies. 6 for....$1.95
Sequined evening rayon chiffon Hankies....$1.95
Scalloped Barbizon rayon satin Slips....$2.50
Lace Nightie, lace insertions, rayon crepe....$3.00
Valentine hearts on quilted rayon crepe Bed Jacket....$2.00
Elizabeth Arden Triangular Bath Box....$4.25
Matchabelli Ave Marie scent, very glaorous....$3.50
Silent Messengers—Tweed, Miracle, Shanghai colognes....$1.95
Frances Denney Beauty Box, has everything....$5.00
Stitched Saddle leather bags new, good looking....$5.00

Spending $5 to $10

Quilted Bedjacket, luscious rayon velvet....$8.95
Door-Way Vanity—cutest fitted bag of the year....$5.00
Persian-inspired Jeweled Evening Sweater....$5.95
Schoolhouse Red Quilted Skating Jacket, hood....$5.95
Panama Hattie Nightie, she'll wear as an evening gown....$6.95
Bride's Nightie, Ivory rayon satin, much lace....$5.95
Blazer Stripe Kid and rayon satin cocktail bag, beauty....$7.95
White Sequin Evening Bag, gorgeous glitter....$5.00
Intriguing Envelope Bag in calf....$7.45
Sequined rayon crepe Evening Jacket, adorable....$7.95
Ice Skates, Canadian flyers, white elk uppers....$8.75
Ruffles for Cuffs on soft suede Gloves....$6.00
Turquoise 2-strand Necklace, genuine and lovely....$7.95
Rhinestone flower spray pin....$10.00
Navajo made, hand beaten coin silver bracelet....$7.50
Snake Bags, genuine, beautiful skins, red, brown, black....$7.50
Carnation printed quilted Robe matching Nightie....$8.95
Dorothy Gray Pullman Kit, all she needs for traveling....$7.50
Elizabeth Arden Travelogue, beauty aids, attractive case....$6.50
Corday's Jet, newest black magic perfume....$6.50

Something 'very special' $10 to $25

Shirred hand-made nightie by Yolande, very French....$10.95
Lelong's Poker Chip gift of "Tailspin" perfume....$10.00
Christmas Tree Perfume Bottle in genuine crystal....$10.00
Rhinestone Evening Bag, a treasure....$10.00
Unborn Calf Bag (Vogue picked it)....$10.00
Furrie Robe, looks and feels like ermine....$16.95
Magnificence after 6 P. M., Sequin Jackets....$16.95
Lewis Gold Kid and Lucite Evening glamour bag....$25.00
De Vilbiss Hexagonal Atomizer—real luxury....$25.00
Evening Blossom Necklace, simulated stones, pearls....$10.00
Breakfast Coat, Lounging Pajamas, rayon satin....$14.95
Genuine Alligator Bags, brown, stunning....$15.00

The DOORWAY VANITY in Persian-patterned rayon brocade $5

Stunning shirred soft-lustre calf bag $6

Ireland's Doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) 4 btn. slipons. $4

Sports-loving and smart. Stitched pigskins $3.50

Beautifully hand-drawn, hand-appliqued Chinese linens.......35c ea.

The Newer Jelleff's

Chevy Chase

College Set Plans Parties For Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sutton Entertain for Daughter, Patricia

WITH THE COLLEGE SET returning home this last week, invitations are pouring in as fast as Christmas cards, and many are wishing the calendar for the next week held twice as many days. Seventy-five of these young folks of Chevy Chase and Bethesda will be the guests this afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Sutton, in their home in Western Avenue, who are entertaining at an "at home" for their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton. Miss Sutton arrived from Smith College Friday to spend the holidays with her parents. Assisting in the dining room will be the Misses, Dorothy Moye; Eleanor Brooks, Lucie Foster, Priscilla Patterson, Carol Cox, Virginia Birrier, Barbara Hicks and Miss Sutton's sister, Mrs. Frederick Shaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Jean C. Harrington, daughter and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will arrive on Tuesday from Williamsburg, Va., to join the family for their Christmas reunion.

The third in a series of Christmas parties is the one this afternoon from 4 to 6 given by Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf in their home on Maple Avenue. Today they will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Young, Mesdames Wilford Taylor, Herbert Ehrman, Arthur Wheatley Palmer, Frank L. Weaver, and their daughters, Miss Jean Defandorf and Miss Francis Defandorf, who returned from Stevens College on Thursday.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmuth will be hosts at a supper party in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. William Orr, of Quantico, having their mutual service friends as their guests.

* * * *

ANOTHER PARTY for 75 of the college group—to welcome them home and have the first get-together—was the dance given last night by Miss Nancy Lee Laws, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Bolitha J. Laws, in her home in Oxford Street.

Still another dance was the one last night by Reginald E. Fennel, nephew of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, in their home in Bradley Lane, having as his guests members of the Newman Club.

Miss Lucie Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, of Thirty-second Street, who returned from Mary Baldwin College on Friday, had a luncheon yesterday in her home. Her guests were the Misses Wilda Peck, Myrna Macklin, Nancy Early, Patricia Sutton, Eleanor Brooks, Janet Fracker, Nancy Ann White, Jane Blue, Gene Kohler, Ann Connor and Marion Ross.

Mrs. W. Pierce Rayner was hostess last night at a supper party for her son, Pearce T. Rayner, who has just returned from Swartmore for the holidays. Next Sunday Mrs. Rayner will entertain at a breakfast in compliment to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Chiswell, jr., who are visiting from Berkeley, Calif.

* * * *

TOMORROW will be an equally busy day, among the many social activities will be the "Mother-Daughter Tea," given by Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Moorland Lane, for friends of her daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Willis, and their mothers. Assisting in receiving will be Miss Percelia Willis, Mrs. R. T. Willis, Miss Jane Creel, Miss Mary Louise Wilson, Miss Patricia Garrison and Miss Page Dabney. At the tea table will be Mrs. J. L. Gilbreth, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. George Pariseau and Mrs. T. H. Willis.

Miss Doris Ann Defenderfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Defenderfer, who is home from Bradford Junior College, will be hostess at a luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club, for a group of girls, some of whom attended the Chevy Chase Junior College, and others who are home for the holidays.

The Chevy Chase Club has been chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, when they will entertain members of the sub-deb group at an "old-fashioned country dance" for their son, John, tomorrow evening.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Roach, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Roach, of Montgomery Avenue, whose wedding to Mr. Ashley Jackson Kelly, of Charlotte, N. C., will take place on Christmas Eve, will be the honored guest at a buffet supper tomorrow evening, given by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Christopher, of Wesling Lane, Bethesda. Mrs. A. J. Kelly, mother of the bridegroom-to-be, will also be among the guests, having come from Mobile, Ala., to attend the ceremony. On Tuesday evening Miss Roach was give na surprise shower by Mrs. P. J. Hicks.

* * * *

CHRISTMAS EVE, Miss Marie Jorolmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jorolomon of Thirty-second Street, will entertain at an "at home."

It has been the custom for several years for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Garwood to have open house on Christmas day, from 5 to 7, in their home in Rosemary Street. Invitations are extended to their friends, who are asked to bring along their sons and daughters, who are warmly greeted by their son, Stephen, jr., and their daughter, Miss Joan Garwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mawhinney will be hosts at a large family dinner party in their home on Christmas day.

The day after Christmas Miss Barbara Ames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Ames, who is home from Mary Washington College, will entertain at tea at Tilden Gardens, for a group of Chevy Chase-Bethesda college girls who are home and where Miss Ames formerly attended school. She will be assisted by Mrs. G. E. Wetherill.

Mrs. Norman B. Ames will entertain at tea on Friday, also at Tilden Gardens and will have assisting her, Mrs. C. C. Stouffer, Mrs. Simon R. Golibart, Mrs. Gordon H. Sears, and Mrs. Theodore Irving Coe.

* * * *

INVITATIONS have been issued to 100 young folks, by Miss Caroline Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norfleet, who is home from Cornell, and who will have "open house" for her former classmates of the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, in her home in Maple Ridge Road on Friday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, Miss Jane Kudlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kudlich will also entertain a group of girls for tea.

Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer, had a dinner and bridge party in their home in Oliver Street, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randel, who are leaving shortly to make their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton have returned from Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Espenschied, have also returned from Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. George E. Baier, of Van Hazen Street, left yesterday by motor for Augusta, Ga. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Katherine Follin, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hoadley, and their son, Frank T. Hoadley, jr., left Friday for Miami, Fla., to be gone until January 6.

Open house, reads the invitations received by 50 couples from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe for next Sunday from 4 to 7 when they will entertain in "ole Virginia style" in their home on Glendale Road. Assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. David K. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert Gardiner and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick U. Haines have invited an equally large number for the same afternoon from 4 to 7 for "open house" in their home in Alden Lane. They will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Burrows, Mrs. Raymond W. Barry and Mrs. W. J. Marsden.

WEDDINGS

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., who before her marriage early this month was Miss Phyllis Jane Cogswell. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Benjamin Cogswell, of this city, and the late Dr. Cogswell.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Arthur John Shaffer, jr., who was, before her marriage last month, Miss Ruth Trouland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Trouland.

Bachrach Studio

Mrs. Leo S. Peak, the former Miss Margaret Mary Glackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Glackin, of Chestnut Hill, Pa. Mr. Peak is the son of Mrs. William Peak and the late Col. Peak, of Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Charles W. Backora, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Miss Evelyn Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burke. The couple are making their home in Arlington.

Miss Kathryn Hazelwood Mowrer, J. A. Latimer Are Married

Ceremony Took Place Yesterday In Hagerstown, Md.

A WEDDING OF WIDE interest here took place yesterday in Hagerstown, Md., when Miss Kathryn Hazelwood Mowrer became the bride of John Austin Latimer, jr., of Washington. The Rev. Dr. Carl R. Rasmussen, assisted by the Rev. J. Herbert Garner, officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mowrer.

Mr. Latimer's parents are the Executive Assistant to the Postmaster General and Mrs. J. Austin Latimer, of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Mowrer wore a frock of ivory satin, fashioned on classic lines with ruching edging the neck, a fitted bodice, and a graceful train. A long tulle veil, falling from a small lace cap, further accented the ensemble. The bride's bouquet was of white roses, white orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS JANET MOWRER, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing dubonnet chiffon, cut on flowing lines and set off with a mesh Juliet cap of rhinestones. Her flowers were pale pink roses.

Other attendants included Mrs. W. Lamont Brown, Miss Ruth Latimer, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hariette Kenyon, all of Washington; also, Miss Marian Hagerman, of Washington, N. J.; Miss Jeanne Nutter, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Clarence Gardner, jr., of Hagerstown, Md. Their frocks of pale blue chiffon were worn with Juliet caps and accented with bouquets of deep red roses.

James K. Latimer, of Washington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers included Perry A. Sloan, of Durham, N. C.; Thomas E. Page, of Tarboro, N. C.; W. Lamont Brown, James E. Bowers and Frank B. Hand, all of Washington, and James S. Anderson, of Charleston, W. Va.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the wedding there was a reception at the Hotel Alexander in Hagerstown, and shortly afterward the couple left on a Southern wedding trip. Traveling, the bride wore a frock of olive green wool with a matching hat, a fur coat, and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer will make their home at 2007 Key Boulevard, Colonial Village, Arlington, Va.

The former Miss Mowrer attended Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Mr. Latimer studied at Davidson College and George Washington University Law School. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. JOHN AUSTIN LATIMER, JR.

Alexandria

Many College Students Return for Holidays; Gay Round of Parties on Social Calendar

The week before Christmas has been given over to invitations for holiday parties and the return from schools and colleges of young Alexandrians. Among them are Miss Nancy James Washington, Miss Lisa Deane Lindsey, Miss Paige Martin, Miss Elizabeth Forrest King and Miss Marylin Rose, from Hollins College.

Miss Barbara Pitt, Miss Anne Cowling, Miss Margaret Hedges, Miss Jean Harris, Miss Mary Rita Greene, Miss Ann Randolph and Miss Mary Jean Cunningham have returned from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Miss Margaret Moore Bailey, Miss Nancy Hardin and Miss Mary Lee Williams are back from William and Mary College, Williamsburg. Still others are Miss Janet DeNeale English, from Farmville State Teachers College, and Miss Jane Allan, Miss Willie Moss, Miss Ann Tinklepaugh, Miss Vivian Ale, Miss Betty Roberts, Miss Diana Patch, Miss Elizabeth Ann Herndon, Miss Anne Jones and Miss Audrey Donaldson, from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Norman H. Shumway and Edward H. Snyder, from Syracuse University, New York; Richard Royall Baker 3d, Carl Stark, Charles D. Barrett, jr., Norman Burch, Seymour Masterson, Samuel Meeks, John Harmon and Walter Cornell, from the University of Virginia.

Charles Henry Smith, jr., and Waller Dudley have returned from Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and also Wallace Lindsey, jr., and Hammond Snyder, from Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard is home from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Miss Grace L. Richards, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. L. Richards, has returned from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

H. A. Hitch, jr., has arrived from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hitch, in Belle Haven.

Miss Lewis Lipps, who is on the faculty of the University of Georgia Medical School, Augusta, Ga., arrives today to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps.

* * * *

MRS. HORACE B. COOKE entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Irvine Parry, and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Harrison Williams, both of whom are recent Alexandria residents. Mrs. Cooke was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William A. Moncure, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Richard Lyne, Mrs. Henry Moncure, Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Mrs. John Sims, Mrs. A. S. McLeod, Mrs. Berryman Green, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Kenneth Downes, Miss Violet Smith and Miss Landon Burke.

The Belle Haven Country Club Christmas dance was held last night, and the house committee of the club will give a tea dance for members on Saturday, December 28, from 5 to 8 o'clock, while the annual New Year's Eve dance and supper will be from 11 to 3 o'clock, December 31, and January 1.

Miss Sallie Bowers and Miss Rachel Bowers entertained yesterday evening at their home in North Columbus Street, prior to the country club dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Wolff entertained last night at a cocktail party at their new home in Belle Haven, preceding the dance at the Belle Haven Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Richards also entertained at their home, 209 King Street Road.

Miss Alice Whitton, Miss Edith Whitton and Miss Mary Whitton will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at their home, 209 South Patrick Street.

Miss Polly Stephenson and Miss Jessica Callahan will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the home of the former, 107 West Linden Street.

Miss Welby Plaskitt will entertain at supper tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Nancy James Washington, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall Plaskitt, preceding the dance at the Penn Daw Hotel, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington for their daughter and Miss Plaskitt.

Miss Virginia Britten will entertain at a tea dance on Christmas Eve, from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at the Army and Navy Country Club.

* * * *

ON CHRISTMAS DAY the Misses Ida Wood Hill, Harriet Hill and Anna Bryant Hill will entertain at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, in South Washington Street.

Mrs. J. C. McCluer, Dr. J. Cameron McCluer and Miss Betty McCluer will also keep open house Christmas Day, at their home in Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allan, of Bellevue, on Cambridge Road, will give a dance December 26, from 9 to 1 o'clock in Gadsby's Tavern, in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Allan.

Miss Fairfax Haar and Miss Jacqueline Vincent, and their brothers, Cadets Herbert Haar and Randolph Vincent, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will give a tea dance Friday next, at the Lord Fairfax Club.

Miss Gene Shepperson will give an eggnog party Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock, at her home, 907 Prince Street, and at 8 o'clock that evening Miss Ruth Sherier will give a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherier, 729 King Street Road.

Miss Joyce Waller and Page Waller, jr., will entertain at an eggnog party next Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Page Waller, 106 West Linden Street, and at the same time Miss Marie Louise Reynolds will give a cocktail party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 217 North Pitt Street.

* * * *

MISS ANNE CARTER left on Friday for Chester, Pa., to be with her mother, Mrs. George Carter, for Christmas, and to attend the wedding yesterday of her cousin, John B. Hannum 3d, and Miss Nancy Penn Smith, which took place at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr., and Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart, in West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keyes and their small son, Peter Bowen Keyes, of Simmsbury, Conn., will arrive this week to spend the holidays with Mr. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, at her home, Tradition, in Cameron Street.

Miss Virginia Lee Watson, of Charleston, W. Va., is visiting her aunt, Miss Olive Goods, for the holidays.

Miss Gladys Ramey left yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Charles A. Graves, at her home in Scranton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald King have returned from a visit of several months in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce Waller will have with them for the holidays their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Smith, of Flushing, Long Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Wellman Chamberlain, of Waterford, Va., with their small son, Robert Wellman Chamberlain. Their youngest son, Robert Waller, who is a student at Episcopal High School, also will visit them.

Miss Harriet Elaine O'Flaherty Becomes Bride Of Robert Lee Haydon, Jr., at Wallace Presbyterian Church

Miss Audrey O'Flaherty Was Maid of Honor In Ceremony Yesterday

White gladioli, lilies and chrysanthemums, mingled with palms, formed the setting for the marriage last evening at 8 of Miss Harriet Elaine O'Flaherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dennis O'Flaherty, to Robert Lee Haydon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Haydon, of Annapolis.

The ceremony took place at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of ivory faille made with a tightly fitted shirred bodice and a marquisette off-the-shoulder yoke edged with Chantilly lace. The short, puffed sleeves also were trimmed with this material, and her veil fell from a Juliet cap of tiny seed pearls. She carried a Bible with a single white orchid and a shower of valley lilies.

Her sister, Miss Audrey Fay O'Flaherty, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of faille on empire lines in a rose shade and a tiny toque of velvet and net to match. She carried pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids, the Misses Betty Jane O'Flaherty, another sister; Frances Goebel and Ruth and Ethel Merritt, were similarly dressed in turquoise blue.

Robert Kidwell was best man and the ushers were David Oberlin, William J. Armstrong, jr., Robert Williamson and Ray Palmer.

A reception at the O'Flaherty home followed. Later the couple left for Florida, the bride wearing a three-piece suit of black, trimmed with silver fox fur and black suede accessories. They will live at 1388 Tuckerman Street here on their return.

Mrs. Haydon attended Wilson Teachers College and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her husband studied at the University of Maryland.

MRS. ROBERT LEE HAYDON, JR.

A.A.U.W. to Hold Open House at Tea Hour Monday

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will have open house for members, their children and guests at the tea hour Monday. A program of Christmas music will be given by a juvenile orchestra, composed of members' children. Group singing of carols will be led by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of playground work in the District, will give a Christmas reading and toys for Mortar Board's lending library at Friendship House will be collected.

Miss Margaret Louise Loeffler will act as hostess.

"This Season's Smartest Gift Creations"

Diamond Clips, Rings
Bracelets, Brooches

GOLD and SILVER NOVELTIES

ALL THAT IS FINE . . .
IN JEWELRY and SILVERWARE

AYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers

1209 Connecticut Ave.

Your Christmas Gift

contained in this box is a recognition of quality . . .

The name Galt adds to the Gift—but not to the price!

Gifts in Kirk Sterling, $1 up

Galt & Bro.
INC.
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Jewelers for 138 Years

Suggestions For Yule Dinner Menu

National Park College Girls Simplify Task By Planning

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Food Editor

The Washington housewife who is looking with concern to the planning of her Christmas dinner might well take a leaf from the cook-book of the girls studying home economics at National Park College. Especially should she be interested if she desires to serve a meal that is fitting for the day, yet comparatively simple—as Christmas dinner menus go.

Martha Ellyn

I was a guest recently of these home economics students at the Christmas dinner they planned, cooked and served. These girls went about being hostesses with all the finesse and charm of experienced women, and really seemed to enjoy it all the way, from roasting the turkey to a perfect browness, to the steaming of the flavorsome plum pudding.

Miss Marion E. Gray, their supervisor, thinks it necessary to plan courses so as to benefit two types of students—those who desire a general knowledge of home economics for application in their future homes; and for the students who intend to specialize in its professional aspects in later years. It was quite evident that these young cooks had put into effect their courses in food selection and preparation, and meal planning and table service.

While their dinner menu included the traditional cranberry, roast turkey and old-fashioned plum pudding, yet it also had several dashes of originality. Frozen fruit punch, rife with vitamins and floating raspberry ice; wild rice with mushrooms instead of the traditional mashed potatoes, and cherry ring gingerale salad served with honey dressing, were three foods that did not hew to the traditional Christmas dinner line. Here is the dinner menu they planned, cooked and served.

Christmas Dinner Menu

Frozen Fruit Punch
Cranberry Relish
Celery and Olives
Stuffing and Gravy
Steamed Squash
Wild Rice and Mushrooms
Green Peas
Cherry Ring Gingerale Salad
Honey Dressing
Whole Wheat Wafers
Old-Fashioned Plum Pudding
Hard Sauce Demi Tasse

The dinner the girls planned will serve 10 to 12 people. And their market order that follows is complete, as well as the checking of staples, to the last grain of salt. Here is the market order and list of staples.

Market Order—Six lemons or 3 lemons and 3 limes, 6 oranges, 2 apples, large can grapefruit juice, box frosted raspberries, 2 boxes frosted peas, 1 pound sausage, bunch of parsley, bunch celery, bottle green or ripe olives or both, 12 to 15-pound turkey, box wild rice, ½ pound mushrooms, 2 pounds butter, 5 pounds winter squash, ¾ pound cranberries, 1 pint bottle gingerale, 1 package candied ginger, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound currants, small can crushed pineapple, box whole wheat wafers, 1 pint heavy cream, ¼ pound suet.

Staples to Check—Sugar, white, brown and confectioner's; salt, pepper, paprika, mace, allspice, cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, baking powder, green coloring, dry bread, thyme or poultry seasoning, onion, maraschino cherries, package gelatin, honey, 8 eggs, olive oil, brandy, cooking wine or grape juice.

As systematic as a general mapping the order of the day, are these girls when they plan a meal. This is the way they went about making their preparations:

Preparation Day Before Christmas

1. Make pudding and steam it for 4 hours.
2. Make raspberry ice, set in refrigerator tray to freeze.
3. Make cranberry relish, place in refrigerator.
4. Clean celery and place in hydrator.
5. Make salad, place in molds, chill in refrigerator.
6. Clean and cut up squash, wrap tightly in wax paper, place in cupboard.
7. Prepare stuffing, except adding water, put in bowl and cover.
8. Prepare turkey ready to be stuffed; wrap in damp towel and place in refrigerator.
9. Separate and wash lettuce leaves, put in hydrator.

The following are the suggestions the girls have for procedure on Christmas:

Christmas Morning—

1. Stuff turkey, sew it up, place in oven at 9 o'clock. Baste every 15 minutes.
2. Make fruit punch, set in refrigerator to chill.
3. Make hard sauce for pudding. Place pudding on serving plate, garnish ready to serve.
4. Wash, cut and cook mushrooms, set in warm place.
5. Cook giblets, cut up for gravy.
6. At 12:30 put squash on to steam.
7. Cook rice, drain, add mushrooms and reheat.
8. Place salads on plates, replace in refrigerator.
9. Make salad dressing, add just before serving.
10. Cook peas.
11. Make gravy.
12. Put the coffee on to cook while dinner is being served.

The following are recipes the girls gave me for making various dishes on their menu:

Christmas Punch—Make syrup by boiling ¾ cup sugar and ¾ cup water for 1 minute. Chill, then add 1/3 cup lemon or lime juice, 1½ cups orange juice, 3 cans canned grapefruit juice. Chill. Just before serving add few drops green coloring and sweeten with fruit sugar if too tart. Pour into sherbert glasses. Add small scoopful of raspberry ice. Serve at once.

Raspberry Ice—Defrost 1 box frosted raspberries. Add 1 cup sugar. Stir to mix and allow to stand 1 hour. Force raspberries and sugar through a sieve. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 cup water. Freeze.

Sausage Dressing—Mix 6 to 8 cups bread crumbs with 1 pound sausage. Add ½ teaspoon thyme or poultry seasoning, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 3 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 1 onion, chopped fine and water to moisten, if necessary. Makes dressing for 12 to 15-pound turkey.

Wild Rice and Mushrooms—Bring 2 quarts water to boiling point. Add 1 package wild rice slowly. Stir until water reboils. Cook until tender. While this is cooking, wash and cut ½ pound mushrooms into small pieces, saute in 4 tablespoons butter until tender. Drain rice, add to mushrooms, season with salt and pepper to taste.

Cherry Ring Gingerale Salad—Soak 2 envelopes of gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and ½ cup lemon juice and the pint of gingerale. Let stand until partially congealed. Cut ¾ cup maraschino cherries into rings and arrange artistically in bottom of mold, then slowly add part of gingerale mixture. Let stand until congealed, cover with more gingerale mixture then add 1 cup crushed pineapple and ¾ cup candied ginger, cut in fine pieces, and then the rest of the gingerale. Chill in refrigerator. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Just before serving garnish with honey salad dressing and a few cherry rings.

Honey Salad Dressing—Put 3 egg yolks in top of double boiler. Cook until they thicken. Add ⅛ teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons lemon juice and cook 2 minutes longer. Chill and fold in 3 tablespoons honey and 3 tablespoons oil. Then fold in ½ cup whipped cream.

"How is that?" asks Dorothea Magner (top), as she adjusts the table decorations for the Christmas dinner that the food class of which she is a member at National Park College gave recently. Virginia Gauss and Edith Allison, above, hostesses, are checking over the dinner menu, for their party. At left, Mary Katherine Elliott, looks on at the stove while Patt Houff bastes the royal bird. Below, Jane Ann Vincent is decorating a plum pudding and Mary Jane Thompson, left, makes ready a delectable gingerale salad.

Next to Coming From YOU—
Coming From BIGGS Means More

SHERATON DESIGN CARD TABLE
Handmade of especially selected and seasoned mahogany. May be opened to table 36"x36". Appropriate for hall, living room or dining room.
Christmas Sale Price......42.75

Chippendale Mirror. Solid mahogany frame ornamented with gold leaf.
Christmas Sale Price......24.75

★ ★ ★

Express Your Good Taste as Well as Your Good Wishes by Giving Biggs Reproductions of Fine Old Colonial Furniture—All Handmade of Solid Mahogany . . .

Solid Mahogany Footstools, tapestry or velvet covers...... $4.75 to $18.85
Queen Anne Hepplewhite and Sheraton End Tables .... 9.50 to 49.50
Occasional Tables of solid mahogany .... 18.85 to 90.00
Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Duncan Phyfe Card Tables .... 42.75 to 87.50
Hepplewhite, Duncan Phyfe and Spool Nests of Tables.... 31.50 to 51.75
Coffee Tables of solid mahogany .... 22.50 to 45.00
Tea Tables of solid mahogany........ 24.75 to 50.00
Early American and English Design Mirrors........ 24.75 to 94.50
Eagle-Foot Virginia Sofa, selection of velvet........184.00
Drop-Leaf Tables to seat six or eight persons........ 72.00 to 119.75
Brass Candle Sticks—authentic designs........ 2.25 to 37.50
Four-Post Beds, single or double........ 51.75 to 139.75
Reproduction Sheffield Chop Plates........ 12.00 to 20.00
Reproduction of Old Sheffield Silver, Colonial Brasses, Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Furniture

Each Biggs reproduction is unconditionally guaranteed
Convenient terms may be arranged on your purchase

BIGGS
1230 Connecticut Ave.
For Fifty Years Reproducing the World's Most Beautiful Furniture

Leesburg

Three Dances On Holiday Program

Leesburg Assembly Dance Set For December 26

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 21.—A merry round of dancing and parties will fill many happy hours for the young people of Leesburg and community, who have returned from college for the holiday season. Three dances are on the program and a wedding is also scheduled for Christmas week.

Invitations were mailed this week for a dance at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on Saturday evening, December 28, for the benefit of the Thomas Balch Library. The sponsors of the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Bly, Mr and Mrs. William Donelan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Felix, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mr. and Mrs. James Symington, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, Miss Sara Harrison, Miss Emily Lewis, Miss Mary Metzger, Miss Christine Wildman, Robert Brundage, Frederick Malone, Stirling Harrison and Mrs. LeFevre Luke.

The Leesburg Assembly dance will be held on the evening of December 26 at the Leesburg School Auditorium, from 10 o'clock to 2:30 a. m. The patronesses are Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. William Metzger, Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

The dance, which Mrs. Henry Tazewell Harrison will give on the evening of December 13 for her granddaughter, Miss Florence Russell di Zerega, promises to be a big affair for the younger social set and will bring to Leesburg young folks from Washington and all sections of Northern Virginia. Three hundred guests are invited.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Clagett Welbourn, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn, to the Rev. Alfred Burdon Seccombe, son of Mrs. Will S. Seccombe, of Peterboro, N. H., will take place in the St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, on Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party, family and out-of-town guests will follow the ceremony at the bride's home.

Mrs. Bertram C. Harrison arrived Tuesday morning from Texas to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Her husband, Lieut. Harrison, will join her next Tuesday to spend Christmas in Leesburg. Miss Rita Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Miss Betsy Rust. T. Gordon Janney, of Chicago, is the guest of his sister, Miss Lilias Janney. Miss Mary Carter, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter. Miss Peggy Handy, of Annapolis, spent the week-end with Miss Sara Harrison.

College students who returned to their homes here for the Christmas holidays include Miss Florence di Zerega, Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Betty Honicon, Arlington Hall Junior College; Miss Elizabeth Gore, Vassar College; Miss Mary Rust, Goucher College; Miss Eleanor Rust, Hollins College; Misses Dolly Hiden, Joanne and Betty Tiffany, William and Mary College; Miss Cornelia Pickens, Shipley School, Bryn Mawr; Miss Jane Pickens, Kent Place, Summit, N. J.; Miss Mary Lil Bailey, Gunston Hall, Washington; Misses Ruth Jean Wertz, Avis Clemens and Helen Matthews, Madison College, Harrisonburg; Miss Alice Bushong, Blackstone College; Misses Eleanor Myers and Catherine Carter, Mary Washington College; John Alexander, Washington and Lee University; Albert White and Randolph Jackson, Richmond Medical College; John Welbourn, Princeton University; Jack and Tommy Howard, Alabama Tech.; Joseph Kincaid and Stanley Green, jr., Bluefield College; Innis Saunders, Virginia Episcopal School; Franklin Hiden, Randolph-Macon Academy; David N. Rust, jr., and Robert Hopkins, Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and William Donelan, jr., Mount Washington, Baltimore.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., announce her engagement to Edwin Senter Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossell Edward Mitchell, of Chevy Chase, Md. No date for the wedding has been set.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Personal Service · Fine Quality · Moderate Prices
Come to Connecticut Avenue . . . the street of outstanding values and comprehensive selections. Learn the meaning of personal service . . . given freely.

If YOU HAVE 'BABY HAIR'
that is so soft, fine and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right now!
SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE WITH OIL
Including expertly styled haircut, shampoo and fingerwave by Louis $5.00 and $7.50
Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER
922 17th St.—at Conn. & K
ME. 6551
CONSULT Louis FOR YOUR Willat Wave, the only heatless permanent that is sprayed into your hair $15.00

MARION D. VENABLE
School of THEATRICAL DANCING
for CHRISTMAS
Give YOUR CHILDREN
The Gift of GRACE
NEW TERM STARTING JAN. 6TH
All Types of Dancing
1519 Conn. Ave. DE. 1500

WE can think of no better way of starting off the holiday season than a Christmas Eve dinner at Harvey's, where a superlative menu and select company make dining a divine pleasure.
ESTABLISHED 1858
Harvey's
1107 Connecticut Avenue

Last Minute Gift Suggestions
from
MME. REISS
1625 Connecticut Ave.
¶ Beautiful pearls she would love to own.
¶ Perfect graduating triple strands which can be worn separately in single or double strands.
¶ They are adjustable and really are three necklaces in one.
¶ Pick the length required for different dresses.
Moderately Priced
$2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED
FOOTWEAR
5.95 7.95
ROSS-SATURN

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
General Clearance Sale
Entire stock of fall and winter merchandise reduced TO COST AND BELOW for December clearance.
Gowns for Every Wear
$5.00, $10.00 and $15.00
Were $13.95 to $35.00
Better Gowns Proportionately Reduced
REMNANT GROUP OF DRESSES
$1, $2 and $3
Sizes 12 to 46 and half sizes
Evening Wraps $10.95 up
Millinery Less Than Half
$1.00 up
All sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

MisSimplicity
by GOSSARD
Model shown, $5.00, others to $32.50
Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.

Mrs. Bennett Plans Busy Yuletide

Yet Soroptimist Federation Head Pines for Old-Time 'Homey' Festival

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

A real "homey" Christmas is the thing which most appeals to Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at this season, but a thing she has not had for 25 years.

Jessie A. Arndt

Mrs. Bennett, who is also superintendent of the Central Union Mission, has not been away from there at Christmas for a quarter of a century. All that time, she has devoted her entire holiday season to looking after the needs of others. She will do so again this year, although she would "like to go off just once to a home for a quiet Christmas day with just the family."

This year, as usual, there will be the big party at the Capitol Theater the day before Christmas, when 1,500 children will receive gifts of clothing and toys, selected to meet the needs of each one. "When my husband started this plan 25 years ago, no other agencies were doing it here," said Mrs. Bennett. "Now there are many."

At the mission, there is open house on Christmas Day and everyone who comes—man, woman or child—is fed. At the Children's Emegency Home, established some years ago by Mrs. Bennett in connection with the mission, the 40 children receive gifts in the morning, distributed from a large tree by the same jolly Santa that has been at the theater the day before. At the end of a day of seeing that everyone else has been provided for, Mrs. Bennett will have dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ackley, of New Jersey and Florida, who are here with her for the holidays. They will have their Christmas in the evening. This will be the nearest approach to the Christmas Days she remembers as a child at her grandfather's home near Haddonfield, N. J.

Quiet Day for Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the lighting of the community Christmas tree Tuesday evening and on Christmas will spend the day quietly at national headquarters, 1734 N Street, with her son, Allen, who resides in Washington. She welcomes the opportunity to remain in the Capital for a time after a busy fall schedule of visits to State conventions and other club conclaves that has taken her through the Middle West, the South and the New England States.

She expects to spend most of the holidays at her desk in preparation for the midwinter board meeting which will be held January 13 to 18 and will bring national officers and committee chairmen here from all over the country. It is to be a week earlier than usual this season, due to the inauguration, and many of the women will stay over for the inaugural ceremonies.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will spend Christmas here at her home, 1638 R Street, with her husband E. Richard Gasch and her mother, Mrs. Ella S. Knight. Her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Knight G. Aulsbrook, of New York, who have just returned from a three-months wedding trip in the Orient, will be her guests for the holidays.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who gave a Christmas message over the radio on Friday, will spend Christmas day with her son, Henry, at their home in Annapolis, Md.

Miss Wells Leaves For Minneapolis

Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, which has its headquarters here, left on Wednesday for her home in Minneapolis, Minn., and expects to be there for a week. She will return to the Capital in time for the opening of Congress, as the league is watching with particular interest the legislation which will come up this session and the progress of the defense program.

Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, president of Zonta International, returned to Washington last Tuesday after three months of traveling. She has visited Zonta Clubs in Canada, in New England, the South and Middle West and is now here for the holidays. She will spend Christmas at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Consaul, 1651 Harvard Street, and will be joined here by her husband, John Howard McElroy, who is a patent attorney in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Eugene Ridenhour, president of the American War Mothers, left the headquarters here last week for her home in Concord, N. C., where she will remain until after the New Year.

Club Calendar

Today

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Membership tea, 4:30 at 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves present Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," 4 p. m.; wassail served after play.

ARTS CLUB—Club's annual Christmas dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, hosts.

Tomorrow

A. A. U. W.—Club tea and musical Christmas program, 4 p. m.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A.—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Spanish group meets, 6:30 p. m.; junior group, Christmas dinner dance.

C. A. R.—Christmas dance at the Raleigh Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior high school girl reserves, Christmas dance, 9 to 12 o'clock.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Applied Art group meeting, 7:30 p. m.; duplicate Contract Bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Saturday

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Music section, Christmas dance, 9 p. m. at clubhouse.

MICHIGAN ALUMNAE—Luncheon, 1:15 at A. A. U. W.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation group meeting, 12 noon.

Members of a sextette from the choral group of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, who sang "Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella." In the program, "A Christmas Fantasy," were (left to right, above) Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Thomas Gulick, Mrs. William S. Graham, Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mrs. O. W. Torreson and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks. Directly above, Mrs. Hugh L. Murrell (left), chairman of the section, as a page, with Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, as King Wenceslas, in a duet rendition of the Bohemian carol by that name.

Underwood & Underwood

"A Christmas Fantasy" was the program presented last week by the music section of the Woman's Club at Chevy Chase at the club's annual Christmas meeting. Above, in "A Cherry Tree Carol" are (left to right) Peggy Wilson, Eda Schrader, Patty Robinson, Mary Alice Longfellow and Julie Williams. In the circle at the left, Mrs. Wilbur C. Fielder is posed as Mary in the manger scene. Below is little Miss Marilyn Bryant, who danced "Merry Yuletide"

Madame Chairman

Peace on Earth

Listening, with the approach of Christmas, for the message of the angels, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," I have heard it, even though the din of war.

I have heard it in the hum of sewing machines where women gather daily to work for the Red Cross.

I have heard it in the click of needles where busy hands are knitting garments for refugee women and children.

It has sounded in the market places where mothers and fathers using money provided by friends who had never seen them, have been buying gifts and necessities for their families.

It has come over the radio in appeals for those in need near at home and abroad.

It has echoed around the world in the story of people in China who have given a share of their meager income to aid war sufferers in Europe.

I have heard it at club meetings where women are making bedside bags for the veterans' hospitals and planning aid to the needy.

It resounded through the recreation hall of Mount Alto where veterans were free to choose anything "without money and without price" for their Christmas giving.

It has been ringing in telephone bells, humming in motor cars and trucks and sounding in hurried footsteps as hundreds of men, women and children have been busy on missions of mercy and kindness to others.

YES, despite dictators, despite mechanicians of war, there still echoes in the hearts of men and angels' message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will."

Membership Tea Is Planned By City Club This Afternoon

Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, president of the Women's City Club, members of the membership committee, the new members and their sponsors will receive at the membership tea, from 4:30 to 6:30 this afternoon, at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

The new members expected to attend include Miss Agnes C. Turner, Mrs. Frances Best, Mrs. W. M. Haynie, Mrs. Virginia Mankin, Mrs. Edward Henkel, Miss Agnes M. Gallaher, Mrs. Geraldine V. Carlisle, Mrs. L. C. Ashcroft, Mrs. George Ruthey, Mrs. B. H. B. Ennis, Mrs. Richard Suley Jones, Mrs. Caroline H. Wyatt, Mrs. Mina R. Brown and Mrs. W. P. Halliday.

Those sponsoring the new members are Mrs. Middlemiss, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. W. G. Sears, Miss Lottie Anderson, Mrs. Helen M. Montague, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Miss Marjorie Marshall, Mrs. Sylvia Wentworth, Miss Gay Clifton and Miss May Belle Raymond.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons will lead a chorus in the singing of Christmas songs, with the members and their guests will be invited to join.

Miss Isabel Allen and Miss Pearl Jencks will preside at the tea tables. Miss Jessie Elting is acting chairman.

Each member of the club has been asked to bring a toy to put in the "hope chest," which was made by Mrs. H. R. Richardson for the club's twenty-first birthday party, and which now is serving another worthwhile service. Miss Marjorie Marshall, chairman of the Junior Guild, will assist its members in taking these toys to Friendship House after the tea.

The art exhibit this month is comprised of miniatures by "Janis." There are several groups of miniatures in oil, including world famous men, interesting faces of women, a group of fashionable women with accent on the gowns, and another group known as "tea hats."

Mrs. Roosevelt Concert Patroness

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the Cornell University Musical Club's Concert at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening. The concert will include an original operetta, "Co-ediquette," written and composed by a Washingtonian, Richard H. Lee, Cornell senior and son of Cazenove G. Lee.

Proceeds will be turned over to the scholarship fund to aid needy Washingtonians at Cornell.

Among the other patronesses will be Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. Kenneth W. Baker, Mrs. Paul Banfield, Mrs. John W. Burke, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. John S. Gorrell, Mrs. Harry L. Grant, Mrs. Ernest I. Lewis, Mrs. Albert H. Lucas, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen and Mrs. David L. Wing.

Dancing will follow the performance.

C. A. R. Plans Christmas Dance for December 26

Preparations for the holiday season have occupied several committees of the C. A. R. during the last few weeks. Plans for the Christmas dance at the Raleigh Hotel on December 26 are completed. The national president, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr is one of the patronesses for the annual party.

Members of the dance committee are Senior Chairman of Entertainment Mrs. Harold Lambert and Vice Chairman Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, State president for the District of Columbia of the C. A. R. Senior promoters are Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, chairman of pages and colors bearers 1941; Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, senior president, Wakefield Society; Mrs. Robert De Shazo, senior president of the Potomac Society; Mrs. Fred Hornaday, senior president of the Lieut. John Shaw Society; Mrs. B. H. Lingo, senior president of Maj. Thomas Massie Society and national corresponding secretary.

The junior committee for the dance is headed by Grahame Smallwood, junior State president of the District. Serving with him are Bill Penn, of Gov. Thomas Wells Society; Robert De Shazo, of the Potomac Society; Jerry Wynn, of the Lieut. Shaw Society; Teddie Cowie, of the Potomac Society; Rosaline Smith, of Army and Navy Society; Virginia Scott, of the Capitol Society; Helen Urner, junior president of Capt. Jacob Martin Society, and Alice Waldron, junior president of Gov. Thomas Wells Society.

Others include: Marjorie Rhodes, junior president of Harriet M. Lothrop; Harriet Skinner, junior president of Keystone Society; Mary Jane Roger, junior president of senior groups of Potomac Society of the C. A. R.; Home McAllister, junior president of Richard Lord Jones Society; Elizabeth Johnson, junior president of Wakefield Society; S. Wheeler, jr., president of Capt. Joseph Emery Society; Lois Lutton, sr., president of Capt. Joseph Emery, also junior State Treasurer for the District.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Would Man, Whose Court Girl Once Ignored, Think Her Fortune-Hunter, If She Sought His Favor, Now That He Has Risen in World?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago (I am now 25) I worked in an office near a man twice my age—a highly educated, attractive, respected and sincere man, with an unusual background and good position. It was common knowledge that he was estranged from his wife. From the outset of my employment, intuition told me that he was involved in intense emotional conflict—in which I was involuntarily a factor.

Before long, he made an overture to me—perfectly straightforward and proper, except for the convention which decrees that May and September have nothing in common. At the time, I was going steadily with a very handsome and thoroughly eligible youth. Realizing that the older man could offer neither youth nor a first marriage, I obeyed the conventional dictate of "suitability," and gently rebuffed his advance. A month later, he made another effort—more positive, this time. Meanwhile, I could literally see the physical ravages of the conflict within him.

Shortly thereafter, he secured (at the price of demotion), a transfer to headquarters located in another city. Suspecting the cause (i. e., his frustrated interest in me), I was sobered by what I thought was merely sympathy for him.

Soon afterward, I married my handsome young beau—amidst the applause of my small world. Almost immediately, I realized I had married an attractive man, but not an understanding husband. I had married for conventional reasons, rather than for love. I had married a man devoid of any sense of responsibility. The image of my former adoring and intensely reserved suitor loomed large in my thoughts.

Adonis She Wed Proved Unfaithful

To make a long story short, my husband's philandering during my pregnancy brought me last year to the divorce court—disillusioned but wiser. Disparity in ages does not seem so important as formerly. For three years, I have longed for the older man's kindness; and perhaps also for the refuge he was so eager to provide.

Having learned he was divorced, I planned somehow to contact him again; to open the door I had so bruskly closed. But I am dazed to discover that he has been advanced to a very responsible executive post, which places him in another world from my own.

This is my problem: Under the circumstances—not only of his improved status, but because of my failure at any time to show the slightest interest in him—can I make any move to renew friendship without inviting suspicion of being a fortune-hunter? If so, what move? I have been unable to find a solution. There may be none. And is it not true—as I now believe—that sincerity and common sense are at times more trustworthy guides to the solution of human problems, than blind adherence to conventional axioms? DISILLUSIONED.

Success Needn't Warp Judgment

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: I wonder if you aren't reckoning the man's possibilities in terms of your own—in assuming his rise in the world would automatically give him the snob's astigmatic vision? Surely it is reasonable to assume that he is at least as capable today, as ever, of analyzing human motives accurately. Indeed, his rapid advancement to a post of importance would imply—among other things—that his judgment is increasingly dependable, since it is being charged with growing responsibilities.

If, in seeking to renew acquaintanceship with him, your motives were above reproach—in the sense that they were rooted in genuine regard for the man himself, and utterly innocent of any intent to exploit his expanding influence—you could well afford grandly to disdain anybody's vulgar supposition that you were "fortune hunting," in striving to reclaim his devotion.

If the man is deserving of the high estimate you place upon him, your inversely-snobbish fears are groundless. Your only concern, in meeting him again, should be whether you, during the years of separation, have kept proportionate pace with his growth—in poise, competence, grace of mind and feeling and understanding, etc.—so that you and he may really begin again where you left off.

Keeping Psychic Pace with Friends

One may keep "psychic pace" with another, without necessarily winning comparable acclaim or material reward. Given true friendship or kinship-of-spirit at any limited point-of-contact along life's highway—two persons may meet again after long years, to find that one has become in the interim a hod-carrier and the other a "leader of men." Yet, if each in the meanwhile has realized that subjective "promise," has developed those valued personality-potentials, which the other first saluted in him, they are immediately again as much "at one" as they were before.

Thus, in considering renewal of association with this man, you should be concerned strictly with fundamental "ifs." For instance—IF your earlier intuitive evaluation of his devotion was in line with the facts, and not a self-loving young girl's egoistic fancy; and IF your dearly-bought "disillusioned wisdom" does give you to see how much his devotion is to be cherished; and IF you have made good "growing use" of the years since you knew him, so that you could dawn on his vision today as a richer and finer version of the "little girl" he remembers; and IF you are profoundly impelled to think that a significant, unexplored relationship exists latently between you and him—why, go ahead and initiate a reunion meeting.

Try Casual Means Of Approach

The form of your address isn't greatly important. It need not be too studied. Your intuition—in which you place considerable confidence—should be allowed to guide you. You might send him a holiday greeting, supplemented with a request for information about himself. If it is convenient for you to go to his city some time, on business or pleasure, you might write him shortly in advance, asking if it would be possible to see him and renew acquaintanceship with him, while there. Or you might give serious thought to the possibility of applying to him for a position in his organization, providing such placement would constitute a "step up" for you, in salary or type of work or otherwise increased professional opportunity.

The nature of his rejoinder (if any) to such an approach will quickly tell you what to expect, in the way of future friendship or indifference from him.

And now, in reply to your concluding question: Common sense seems to be the most nearly infallible guide to safe human conduct; but conventional axioms are not to be despised, since they epitomize the consensus, common sense opinion on the topic treated. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Berryville

Capt. Barrett And Wife Plan Mexico Trip

To Leave Shortly After Christmas For Rest of Winter

Berryville, Va., Dec. 21.—Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., but now of Norwood, Clarke County, are leaving shortly after Christmas for Mexico, where they will spend the rest of the winter. Capt. and Mrs. Barrett will make Mexico City their headquarters, taking many trips into the interior. Capt. Barrett has traveled extensively and has recently published an interesting book on his travels in South America which he calls "The Yankee Caballero."

Mrs. Archibald Cummins will have as her holiday guests at Caryswood, Mrs. Winifred Byrom, her two sons and her niece, Miss Valorie Goodwin, of Liverpool, England, who are spending the duration of the war with Mrs. Cummins' nephew, Gerhard Suhlin, and his family in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson have closed Rose Cottage, their home on Fairfield estate, and returned Sunday night to Chicago, having been called there by the illness of Mrs. Richardson's brother, Roy Walker.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting and her son, Richard Beverley Whiting, will be the guests over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Atkinsen at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin will have as their guests at Scaleby over the holidays their two sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who are members, respectively, of the junior and freshman classes at Princeton University. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin have issued invitations to a hunt breakfast at Scaleby Monday, following the Blue Ridge Hunt that morning, which will meet at Mount Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin and their two sons expect to spend next week-end duck shooting on Currituck Sound, N. C. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bocock, of Richmond.

A quiet home wedding, but one of interest here owing to the wide connection of the bride's parents took place Saturday evening, December 14, at New Market. It was that of Miss Kathleen Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, and Charles Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Oakley, of Weldon, N. C. The Rev. E. D. Vaughan, pastor of the Berryville Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Edith Morrison, was her maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of dark blue velvet and carried red roses. Her little niece, in a Kate Greenway costume of white organdy, carrying a basket of pink rosebuds, was flower girl. Reginald Morrison, brother of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley will make their home in Roanoke Rapids, Va., where the bridegroom is in business.

• • • •

MRS. BAYARD STEVENS, of Short Hills, N. J., who has been the guest of Mrs. John B. Neill, is the guest in Washington of her sister, Miss Katharine P. McDonald. She was joined there Saturday by her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, who is attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., and they will leave tomorrow afternoon for Short Hills, N. J., to spend the holidays. Mrs. Frank E. Tappan entertained in honor of Mrs. Stevens Tuesday afternoon, having as her other guests Mrs. William Wattles and Mrs. Lippitt Hatchall, of Charles Town; Mrs. Edward McC. Williams and her house guest, Mrs. George Ashe, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. William Travers Lewis, Mrs. Francis B. Whiting, Mrs. John B. Neill, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Miss Virginia Page and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mrs. Samuel Bryarly, of Walnut Grove, has closed her home for the winter and left Thursday for Charleston, W. Va., where she will spend the winter with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green.

Mrs. William T. Lewis is leaving Monday to spend the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. Edward Helphenstine, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Osborne, of Washington, were the guests over the week-end of the former's mother, Mrs. A. P. Osborn, at Rockcroft, having been called here by the illness of Dr. A. P. Osborn, who is a patient in the Winchester Hospital.

Miss Authurine Allman left Thursday by plane for Louisville, Ky., where she joined her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Rouse, and together they will motor to Louisville.

Miss Mary O'Fallon, who has been the guest of Miss Annie Stribling, left today for St. Louis, Mo., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon. Miss Stribling will close her home the first of the week for the winter and spend sometime as the guest of Miss Emily MacCormick.

Commander Morton Mumma, U. S. N., will spend Christmas here with his family, Mrs. Mumma and their two children, Ann and Morton Mumma 3d. Commander Mumma has just returned from Panama. Mrs. Mumma and children are spending this week-end at Falls Church as the guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred Mumma.

Indiana Alumni Tea To Honor Tombaugh

The Washington Alumni Chapter of Indiana University will entertain today at a tea in honor of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul E. Tombaugh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Givens, 4329 Blagden Avenue Northwest.

Assisting as cohostesses with Mrs. Givens are Mrs. John J. Reinhard, Mrs. Posey Kimes, Mrs. Jerome Shay, Mrs. Vergil Reed, Mrs. Norman McIndoo and Misses Helen Greely, Alice Schaaf and Nellie Carter. Lieut. Col. Tombaugh and Mrs. Tombaugh are leaving soon for Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Night Before Christmas

Mrs. Gink—Now here's a card from the Tapps—it must have cost at least 25 cents—and I forgot all about them!

Sister—Here's a great big one with silver icicles from the Tweedles—and a funny one from the Waggs.

Mrs. Gink—Now who'd have thought they'd send cards! George, you'll simply have to run down to the drug store.

Mr. Gink—It's too late.

Mrs. Gink—No, we could get them in the mails before midnight.

Aunt Sue—Who are the Leander P. Heydiddles?

Mrs. Gink—I don't know. Why?

Aunt Sue—They've sent this original drawing of Santa in an airplane.

Junior—Mamma, I wanna Christmas card without any writing.

Mrs. Gink—Be still. Daddy's going to get some in a minute.

Sister—Here's one without any name!

Aunt Sue—I can't make out this signature—it looks like Nitwitt . . .

Sister—Who are Eloise Mae and Thornberry Twigg?

Mrs. Gink—I haven't the slightest idea!

Aunt Sue—Oh, here's one from Maudie Belle Finnegan! I didn't send her any this year because she didn't send me any last year. You see I hadn't sent her any the year before that and that was why she didn't send me any last year, but now three years ago I sent her and she didn't send me—

Mr. Gink—How many cards do you want?

Mrs. Gink—Oh at least a dozen, and see if you get any without Santa Clauses—oh, there's the doorbell! You'd better wait George.

Junior—Did Santa Claus come, Mama?

Mrs. Gink—It's a poinsettia! From the Flitters! I'd supposed after they moved away they wouldn't send anything. Now what on earth shall I do?

Aunt Sue—George might get them a sandwich toaster at the drug store.

Mrs. Gink—I know! We'll drive over there tomorrow with that canned fruit Aunt Mamie sent! Oh, and then I can send this poinsettia over to the Swaggs! You know they sent us that lovely fruit cake last year—oh there's the doorbell again!

Mr. Gink—I'll go.

Mrs. Gink—If it's a messenger give him this poinsettia to take to the Swaggs . . . Wait, I'll change the card.

Aunt Sue—Say, that looks like another poinsettia!

Sister—Why don't they ever send some Evening in Paris perfume?

Mrs. Ging—It IS a poinsettia! . . . From the Swaggs! Oh catch the messenger!

Mr. Gink—He's gone.

Junior—Mama how many poinsettias have we got?

Mrs. Gink—Only one now.

Junior—Bobby Swagg said they had eight.

Mrs. Gink—And to think I sent her one right back—

Mr. Gink—Have you decided what you want at the drug store?

Mrs. Gink—Well, the dozen cards . . . and some stamps . . . and I really ought to have something else for Aunt Libbie besides that fancy apron I got at the church bazaar.

Sister—Get her some Evening in Paris perfume.

Aunt Sue—You know, of course, Mabel's bringing John's sister to dinner—the one's who's stopped over from California?

Mrs. Gink—Well, of course, we've never seen her, still—well George you'd better bring back a compact—

Mr. Gink—A what?

Mr. Gink—Just a bottle of toilet water—oh there's the doorbell again!

Sister—Did we get any candy this time?

Mr. Gink—It's only a telegram.

Mrs. Gink—Let's see. Christmas greetings from the Zombies! In New Mexico! And I thought they were so far away!

Aunt Sue—You'll have to send them a telegram.

Mrs. Gink—No, that would look too pointed. George, get them a 25-cent—or even a 35-cent card.

Mr. Gink—Say, I have to get going!

Aunt Sue—Wait! We've forgotten Cousin Eve's new baby!

Mrs. Gink—Well, I thought maybe I could pick up something around the house.

Junior—Nobody can have my things!

Aunt Sue—What could you get for a baby at a drug store?

Mrs. Gink—George ask the man at the drug store what he has for a baby—oh there's the doorbell again!

Aunt Sue—Is it another poinsettia?

Mr. Gink—It's for you—

Aunt Sue—Now who on earth—

Sister—It looks like Evening in Paris perfume.

Aunt Sue—Wait, let me open it! Oh it's a—a—well now what is it?

Mrs. Gink—Who's it from?

Aunt Sue—Let's see—oh, Henrietta Heppelwaite.

Mrs. Gink—I though you'd stopped exchanging presents.

Aunt Sue—Well, I sent her a little something last year because she'd sent me something the year before, and I hadn't sent her anything, and then the year before that I'd sent her and—

Mr. Gink—Say, I'm going!

Aunt Sue—Wait, I want you to get me a compact or something for Henrietta—

Junior—I have to have a present for Billy Whiffle.

Mrs. Gink—Who said so?

Junior—He did. He said he had one for me and his mother didn't want to get it and he told her he was pretty sure I'd give him one—

Mrs. Gink—Of all things! Well, George tell the man at the drug store you want something for a 6-year-old boy . . . And something for a 3-day-old baby . . . and something for a 36-year-old woman . . . and some toilet water . . . and a compact . . . and a dozen or so Christmas cards—

Aunt Sue—And something for Mabel's sister-in-law.

Mr. Gink—What shall I get?

Mrs. Gink—Oh I don't know—

Aunt Sue—And the Putters are likely to bring something over.

Mrs. Gink—Yes and the Bilks . . . and the Spratts—

Mr. Gink—It's getting late. Tell me what to get.

Mrs. Gink—Oh, I can't think—

Aunt Sue—There's the doorbell!

Mr. Gink—Make up your mind!

Mrs. Gink—Oh—oh—I don't know . . . anything . . . a pipe . . . rack . . . a shaving set . . . tooth paste . . . vitamin pills, absorbent cotton . . . some Evening in Paris . . . aspirin—EVERYTHING!

Study Club Helps Needy

The Political Study Club held its Christmas party yesterday at the Washington Club. The members generously responded to the president's request for food, clothes and toys, which will be distributed to the needy. The clubroom was decorated in keeping with the season.

Mrs. Courtney Whitney opened the program by leading the salute to the flag. Mrs. Garland Ferguson, chairman of program committee, introduced as guest speaker, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, whose subject was "The Bethlehem Road." Christmas carols were sung by Charles Curtis, Herbert Garrett, Oscar DePrato and Willard Smith, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl. A duet was sung by Miss Betty Schaeffer and Miss Marjorie Brett and a solo by Miss Seville Robey.

Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of hospitality, introduced as honor guests: Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Westbrook Pegler, Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Mrs. Lizabeth Coin, Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. William Newsom, of New York, and Mrs. Walter Gulley, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who are guests of Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president of the club.

Mrs. L. B. Thomson, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Ernest Humphey Daniel, Mrs. Appleton Clark and Mrs. Edgard B. Meritt presided at the tea tables.

B. P. W. to Hold Yuletide Party Tomorrow

Buffet Supper Planned at Admiral From 5 to 8 P. M.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a Christmas tree party and buffet supper for members and guests tomorrow from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, in lieu of its monthly dinner meeting.

Gayly wrapped "presents," to be exchanged under the lighted tree, will be selected with a view to passing them on through social welfare agencies to some of the city's needy. Biographical sketches by members in a get acquainted hour will be a feature of the program. Christmas carols will be sung under the leadership of Miss Mae R. Murray.

The president of the club, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, will announce an extension of time for entries in the club's city-wide Christmas tree contest, conducted in cooperation with the Federation of Citizens Associations. An extension to Saturday, December 28, has been made at the request of citizens' associations desiring to enter the contest. Up to midnight of that date nominations of not more than one from each association will be received by the Federation of Citizens Associations and entered with the Business and Professional Women's Club, which will start tours of inspection at once by a committee of judges designated by the club president.

This committee of judges is made up of presidents of three city-wide organizations; Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Central Business Council; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Washington Branch, American Association of University Women.

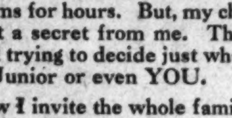
Judson-Smith Photo

Mrs. George Evans Goodwin, jr., who before her marriage in Fredericksburg, Va., recently was Miss Lois Annette Milstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Milstead, of the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Your Shopping Reporter

Just a few days before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. They're going over gift lists and trying to decide just what to buy for cousin Mable or Junior or even YOU.

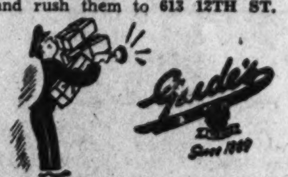
Now I invite the whole family to read my column this week. Maybe it will help solve those last few gift problems. Hope so!



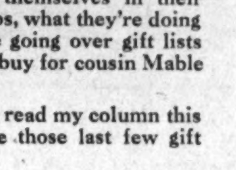
"JUST IN TIME" . . . for holiday parties and to complement fur coats are the exquisite new spring hats at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Priced at 5.00 they're in brand new straws, fabric and Petersham. Sample hats 2.00, 3.00 and 4.00. Winter hats reduced. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF" . . . December rates and reduce all over or in spots. 12 spot reducing exercise or massage, **10.00.** 20 exercise treatments, **15.00.** Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with 12 one-hour treatments, **25.00.** Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and a half-hour massage. ANNE T. KELLY, NA. 7256. **1429 F ST. (opp. Hotel Washington).**

"STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE FAMILY BUDGET" . . . Just make your clothes and accessories last longer by keeping them in good order with the assistance of SOUTHERN STELOS. That's the wonder place that inweaves holes or rips caused by snags, burns or moths; repairs runs in silk or Nylon hose; cleans and mends rips in gloves; repairs fine lace gowns or cloths, and, all in all, save you big bills on new items when simple repair jobs rejuvenate old things. Gather together damaged and soiled articles and rush them to **613 12TH ST.**



"A LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTION" . . . for those of you who either forgot to include certain names on your list or else just haven't had the time to complete your Christmas shopping is offered by GUDE'S. Cut your embarrassment to a split second by having GUDE'S deliver beautiful fresh flowers around the corner or clear across the continent (in Canada, too). They're an authorized F. T. D. florist, so you'll be assured of the finest in plants, cut flowers or corsages. Say Merry Christmas with flowers from GUDE! Phone **NA. 4276** or drop in at one of their four stores. Main store: **1212 F ST.**



"IF YOU KNOW YOUR SANTA CLAUS" . . . there'd better be a plentiful supply of children's apparel as well as toys 'neath the Christmas tree. Famous for fine values from infant to size 16, THE JUVENILE SHOP offers reductions on large groups of Dresses, Skirts, wash suits, Tweeduroy sets, Coat sets and a grand assortment of toys and dolls. **3323 CONN. AVE. (opp. Uptown Theater).** Open evenings. EM. 1707

"WIND UP YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING" . . . by selecting fine hosiery for the feminine names on your gift list. What more exquisite or practical hosiery than LADY WASHINGTON Runproof chiffon? These are actually guaranteed not to run and are sold exclusively at THE PALAIS ROYAL in this city. **1.35** a pair or 3 pairs for 3.90. Lady Washington T-A-G hose are also priced at **1.00** or 3 pairs for 2.90 and are faultless in every detail. They come in three lengths: Pert, Ideal and Stately, and there's a shade to blend with every costume. At THE PALAIS ROYAL **First Floor.**

Wishes You All

A Christmas of Good Will

And A New Year

Filled With Happiness

"CALLING ALL CLIFF DWELLERS" . . . and the "almost homeless" who can't get home for Christmas. Here's your chance to spend a happy Christmas Eve before a real log fire, join in informal group singing led by Germaine, well-known French radio singer, enjoy a grand buffet and lovely dinner music, all in a real home atmosphere for only 1.50. And remember at NORMANDY FARM Christmas Day dinner will be served with all the trimmin's. 2.00. Be sure to call **Rockville 252** for reservations. Open every day all winter.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

"DON'T WORRY YOUR PRETTY HEAD" . . . about having dent the family budget on Christmas gifts and not being able to buy yourself a new frock for the holiday. Just hurry to the remarkable sale of smart dresses, formals and coats at the Y'VEL Shop. A group of exquisite formals are reduced to **5.00** and **10.00** that were priced to 19.98. Large group of chic rayons and wools, formerly tagged to 10.98 are now **2 for 9.00** (singly, 4.98). Winter dresses that have been marked up to 19.98 reduced to **9.00.** Warm winter coats in nationally famous fabrics formerly up to 29.98 now **15.00.** All sales final. **3415 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

"YES, MAM—YOU CERTAINLY CAN SHOP BY PHONE!" . . . During the next two busy days and also through the holiday season, save time on your household duties—call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET and be assured that you'll have a bountiful table with a choice of gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, plump, fresh turkeys, sugar cured hams, handsome cuts of meats, English muffins, fine imported and domestic wines. Phone WO. 2374 for fast service. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

Only 2 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas! Hurry! Hurry! Sincerely,

Carita Black

Copyright, 1940

For ultra sophistication, a striking silhouette is the piece de resistance in holiday chic. Above, Carole Lombard wears a jet crepe dress designed by Irene, featuring a dramatic looped flounce that falls from the waist. Ample drapery thus used introduces a new treatment of the unanimously accepted hip emphasis. The new departure in decolletage is enhanced by triangle pins that are matched by twin bracelets.

Fashion

Evening Gowns Show Latin Trend

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The old battle between the classic and the romantic, the naive and the sophisticated, continues in the realm of evening dresses. Formals for the holiday season, especially the New Year festivities, show both of these trends. In tune with the times, both types of frocks show new features which will be further developed in the spring evening scene.

Romance is in fashions, via the Latin influence south of the border. In the evening mood, the South American trend is strongly felt, especially in tiers of lace forming the skirts of frocks. Such tiers usually begin low on the hips and are among the accepted versions of the narrow skirt, nearly always appearing in sheer fabrics like net and the inimitable lace.

In the more sophisticated gowns, which make the figure slim as a Doric column, emphasis is on front fullness above the waistline. This is an extreme blouse effect in some cases, marking a radical departure from the fitted bodice so prevalent all winter.

Another new feature of these gowns, which women should keep in mind looking ahead toward spring, is the new soft shoulder. This is achieved in many instances by a drop shoulder yoke. Emphasis remains on hips, drapery being caught frequently in unique Egyptian effect, concentrating fullness in front, or by extreme looped flounces starting at hips and extending below them. Somewhat on the siren side of sophistication is the use of fringe in the Etruscan manner ,extending from below a draped bodice to the entire length of the skirt.

To contrast the two type gowns—romantic and sophisticated—the romantic seems to have just a bit of an edge on the sophisticated-type gown. Romantic gowns, long characterized by exaggerated bouffant layers of net, have become more wearable. They are no longer costumes that make one look bound for a masquerade party, but youthful, practical dresses. Gowns such as a rayon marquisette, with a misty skirt anchored by gold kid or a pailette creamy rayon net with a metal plaid bodice, are as suitable for a supper party as for whirling around on a dance floor.

Still in the romantic mood, but more practical for white tie occasions, if "generous curves" are the problem, is the full-skirted, bare torso-revealing gown, which may be covered by a long, capelike scarf. For the average woman's wear this is a good idea, too. Pretty shoulders may be uncovered on the ballroom floor and be concealed for the restaurant or theater.

All is not glitter for romance, but gold and silver sequins and beaded boleros top many full skirts in silk or starched rayon chiffon. Tiny midriffs are a prerequisite when trimming is used in the form of glittering bands or even when the waist is only partly concealed by a decorative jacket or bolero.

For sophistication, the simple slim lines of suave drapery are a contrast to the idyllic appeal of romantic gowns. Front fullness in the skirt relieves the severity of simple, cover-up blouse tops and tailored shirtwaist tops for which the young especially clamor.

Intricate sarong and hip drapery is strikingly effective in rayon jersey, smooth as a plastic column, made elaborate or simple by the addition of shirring and tucking in the bodice. Extremely flat midriffs are the vogue to offset fullness in bodice or skirt.

For those who like only a minimum amount of drapery and can afford to be cut in two, there is the beloved twosome effect. This may be evidenced in a separate bodice or jacket of different color or material from the skirt of a gown, as a rayon jersey skirt with a bodice of jet sequins.

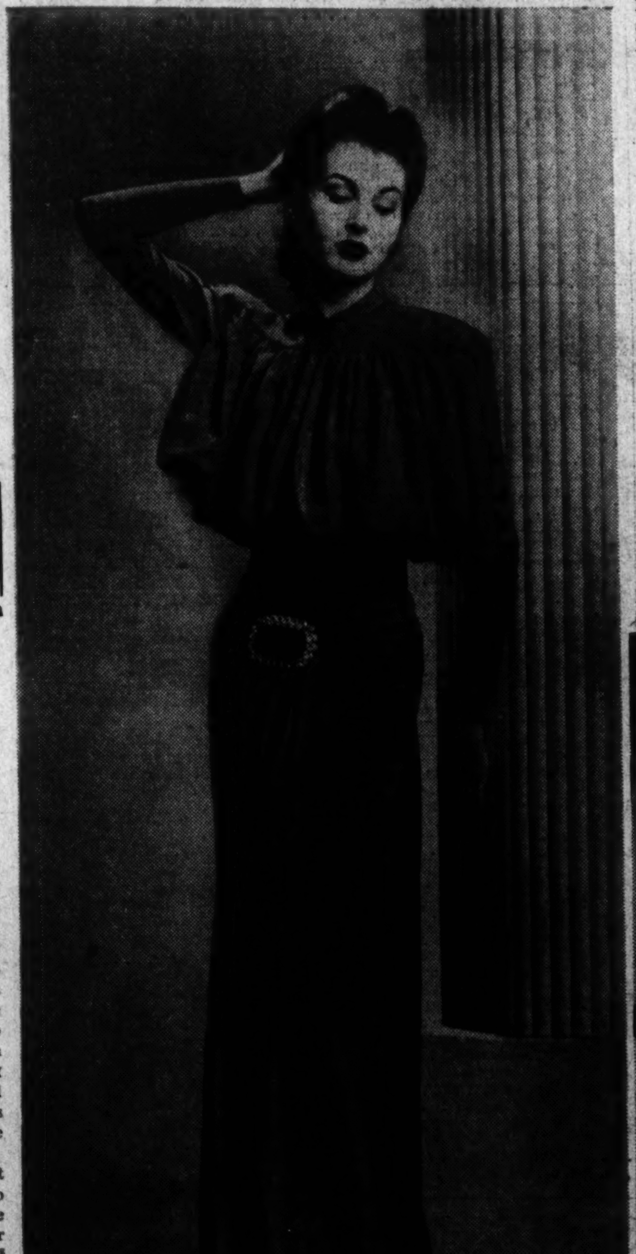
With cafe life looming so prominently in the night fashion scene today, it is interesting to note that the styles made famous by Toulouse Lautrec, the noted painter and caricaturist of Parisian night life, are having an influence on modern gowns. This is particularly shown in the exaggerated drapery of skirts to make voluminous pockets.

The Navy can chalk up another score for influencing women's fashions this season. This time designers go back to the female uniform of the 1900's and revive a "Peter Thomson." Mothers would tell us a "Peter Thompson" was a sailor dress designed by a former Navy tailor—of the same name. Today's dinner dress version features a collared middy jacket of men's waistcoat pique with the traditonal gilt emblem on the sleeve and the famous four-in-hand neck cord over a navy blue crepe shirt.

Vivid colors seem to be out of popular flavor for the present holiday festivities. White is a leader in crepe, mousseline, jersey chiffon, tulle, rayons and, lastly, cotton pique. Surprisingly enough, cotton is here already. In looking toward spring, cotton is a sure fabric that can be worn right through the season and into summer. Gray, beige, French vanilla color and combinations of black are also favored for color success.

Roses, black lace and the coquetry of fans is expressive of old Spain and a new love in fashion design—South America. The lure of romantic southern countries inspires the three-tiered picture dress above, left. The naive damsel peeking shyly over the tip of her fan wears delicate rose patterned black lace over pink chiffon for an important entrance. A mere suggestion of a train aids in putting into play all the wiles of feminine charm.

For first dances or to usher in the new year, a net and lace dress is the last word for romantic evenings. The fresh charm of gay young dancing parties is caught in the lovely dress, above, of fine sheer net ruffled with lace. "Little girl" hair bows, the kind that used to adorn sister's pigtails, decorate the full bouffant skirt



Designers go everywhere for inspiration—even as far as the tropical island of Bali. Brilliantly dyed sarongs of the beautiful Balanese women have given Stephen Erklin the inspiration for the above draped evening dress of Celanese rayon. The bloused effect is one of the newest silhouettes.

A rose in the hair is an old trick, but roses arranged in a V-shaped necklace is a new artifice. This "perishable jewelry" gives drama to the cover-up style dinner dress, above, of silver threaded white rayon and silk crepe. For the evening exit, what could be more eye-catching than one of the new reefer evening coats in poinsettia red with pockets and collar of black Persian lamb cloth.

OUT OF MY MIND

But Once a Year

By Katharine Brush

Christmas is the gay season, as everybody knows. It is the season when sick-looking people sit about drinking eggnog at eggnog parties, and finding it far too rich for them, and longing for bicarbonate of soda. The official celebration of Christmas begins on or about the 20th of December, when the young get home from school and college. It ends on or about the 6th of January, when they return. There is no use pretending that this is not too long, because it is.

Everyone agrees that Christmas is for children, and that it should be confined to them, but no one has ever been known to do anything about this, except say it. Actually Christmas is for everybody who gave you a Christmas present last year, plus all the people who have worked for you or done you favors in the interim. Christmas is also for new acquaintances who are likely to give you presents this year—always a ticklish question, will they or won't them, shall I or shan't I? The whole thing couldn't be more adult, and it's silly to blame it on the kiddies—who, after all, have troubles enough of their own around Christmas time, what with having to pretend not to recognize daddy in his Santa Claus suit, and one thing and another.

I think I've got something there, by the way. Consider the plight of a tot during the Yuletide season. So gaily absorbed are we in saying that Christmas is for the children, it never occurs to us to consult one of them, just once, and get his reaction. If we did we might find out that he views the whole thing gloomingly and heaves a vast breath of relief when he finally gets it over with. First he is dragged here and there about town to look at dozens of different Santas, all of them disappointing; he is asked to believe that each and every one of them is the real McCoy; he is commanded to tell them what he wants for Christmas—and even then he doesn't get it. He doesn't get anything like it. So it appears that for all the good it did him to trudge around and talk to them, he might as well have stayed at home with a good book.

And that's not all. Far from it. The moppet's Christmas woes are endless. For one thing, he's lucky if his parents haven't got snarling hangovers, from first to last. He is obliged to give up his bed to visiting relatives who stay for three days and four nights and at best he sleeps on a cot in a storeroom. At worst it's on a blanket on the floor. Though usually allowed candy only in sparing quantities, he is all but crammed with goodies by his indulgent elders on Christmas Day, with the result that the word "Christmas" to him is practically synonymous with stomach ache, fever, medicine, nausea, and being put to bed at 2 p. m. A merry day, indeed! The tot's retort would be a snort of "That's what you think!"

Well, but to resume. Christmas is Christmas, as I was saying—and a thoroughly grown-up occasion. It is the time of year when families get together, willy-nilly; when the turkeys run for their lives in farmyards, cursing as they go; when the goose hangs high in the butcher shops, and the price of it hangs even higher; when husbands totter home from office parties, three hours late, and when you knock out your new porcelain inlay during a bout with a hard candy.

Yuletide casualties, in fact, are numerous; and the characteristic Christmas odor is a blend of peppermint and liniment, and pine and iodine. For the adults, no less than for the infants abovementioned, indigestion is a feature of the season's jollity, since the traditional Christmas dinner is made up entirely of things that do not agree with anybody, and that nobody likes at all, but that everybody has to eat a lot of, because it's Christmas.

The symbol of the season is not a holly wreath, as you might think. It is a checkbook, showing an overdraft of $1.23. The song of the season, or Christmas carol, is entitled "Wrap It As a Gift." The first intimation of the approach of Christmas comes to you sometime in October, when the stores write you letters urging you to order your monogrammed handkerchiefs now. It is at this point that you should flee to the Fiji Islands, but you don't.

Husbands are not much help at Christmas time, and there's no use expecting it of them. The earliest that any husband has ever been known to do his Christmas shopping is December 24, at 4:37½ p. m. This maddens wives who have been at it since November 2. Husbands insist on wrapping their own purchases—and that's another thing. They wait until Christmas morning to do it, holding up all proceedings and wasting yards of ribbon, and bellowing for more tags.

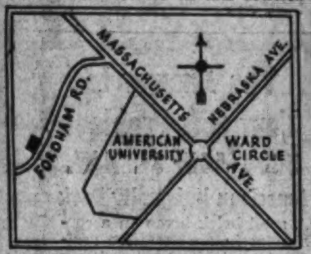
The rumor is that Christmas comes but once a year—it just seems oftener. When it goes, it leaves a taste in the mouth as of old Christmas seals. And all in all, you wouldn't think it would be any fun for anybody. Well, jokes on you. It's gorgeous fun. No grown person would miss it.

Display Home Has a Natural Yule Setting

Woodland Beauty Of Spring Valley Well Worth Visit

The Yuletide spirit is revived annually in Spring Valley and Wesley Heights. Happiness of families who are well housed and content there is reflected in the glowing lights and decorations of scores of Christmas trees. There's an inspiring atmosphere here in Washington's noted subdivisions, shared alike by the children of these communities—their elders and thousands of persons who will visit them during the most festive season of the year. To enjoy the whole picture—visit a Spring Valley home.

In the woodland beauty of this section, providing a natural Christmas setting, the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. open a new home today at 3706 Fordham Road, under sponsorship of this newspaper. As a Washington Post Display home, it will afford the people of Greater Washington an opportunity to view another house in this delightful area. Visitors may inspect the home each day during the exhibition period between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night. It will be open one month. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



Designed and constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., the new dwelling is situated on a beautiful, landscaped lot. Visitors will be impressed immediately by the view from the front of the residence. There is an unobstructed vista up the curving length of Quebec Street with its charming homes and many trees, and the view of the residence, if one approaches it from Quebec Street, is equally pleasing.

A doorway graciously framed by round, white painted columns provides an especially attractive entrance. Two bays which are a part of the living and dining rooms also are noteworthy architectural details adding to the charm of the exterior plan and suggesting comfort and hominess of the English Regency. Built of warm-toned red brick that featured this period, the display home has retained all of the beauty that marked its prototype, together with the modern conveniences that are typical of all Miller-built homes.

A feeling of luxury and comfort is immediately experienced by visitors on entering as they view the architecture. The new house is artistically furnished in keeping with its style, with dignity and richness. Furniture and draperies were provided by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, after a careful selection of wallpaper had been made.

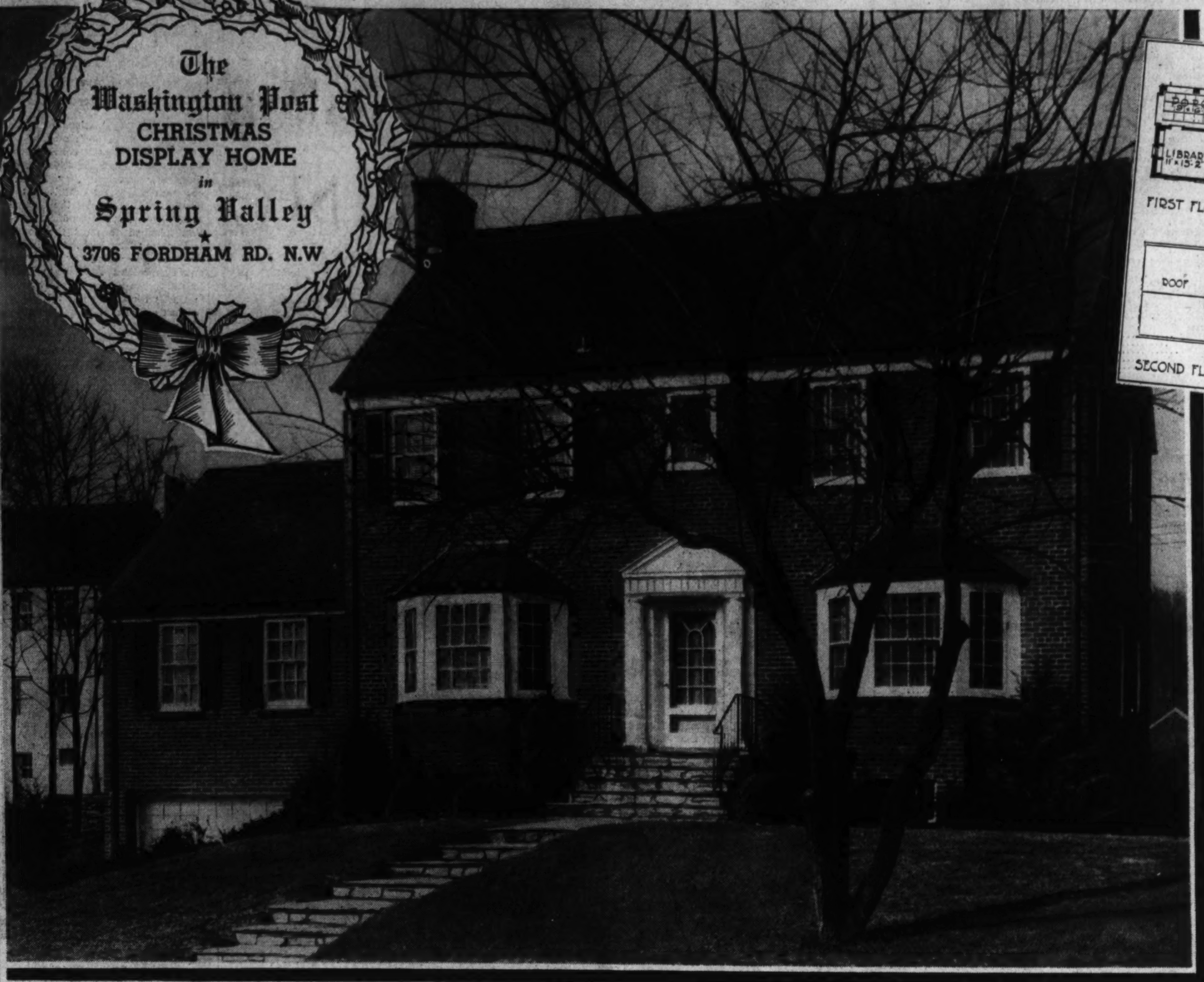
Entering, one finds a very well-planned hall, with ample wall space for a chest and one of the small sofas that are used so frequently when space permits. Of more practical interest are two commodious coat closets in the hall. To the left of the hall is the living room, occupying the entire depth of the house. It is 24 by 13½ feet in size. This room has an attractive fireplace, large windows at either end and an abundance of wall space, making it easy to furnish attractively.

The library is a more informal room, its pine-paneled and book-lined walls and brick-faced fireplace suggesting comfortable family groups. The homemaker will appreciate the accessibility of the screened porch overlooking the garden. There are doors to the porch from both living room and library, making a practical arrangement when a large group is being entertained.

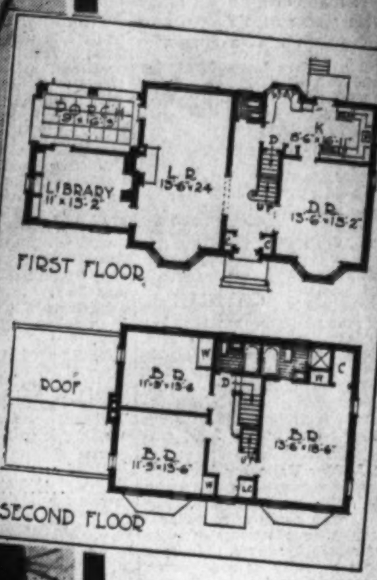
Opening from the main hall on the right is the dining room and at the far end of the hall are doors to kitchen lavatory. The dining room is bright and sunny, with windows on two sides and the bay offering an ideal spot for winter house plants. The kitchen with its pleasant breakfast corner and semi-round bench for late snacks or hurried luncheons, is equipped to satisfy and please the homemaker.

The second-floor plan includes three large bedrooms and two baths, one of which opens on the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6



Post Staff Foto.



Nonfarm Area Gets 545,000 Dwelling Units

1940 Figure Exceeds Last Year's Figure. Sec. Perkins Reports

Nearly 545,000 new dwelling units will have been provided in nonfarm areas of the United States during 1940, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. This number exceeds the volume achieved during 1929, she said.

In that year 509,000 units were provided, from which point construction dropped to a low of 54,000 units in 1933. Thus the 1940 level is ten times as high as that at the bottom of the depression. These estimates, which are based on building permits issued, are prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. The nonfarm area of the United States is defined as including all incorporated areas and all unincorporated areas except farms.

Now units provided during 1940 represent an increase of 17 per cent over 465,000 nonfarm units provided in 1939. Permit valuations of these new units are estimated at $1,833,000,000 for 1940 and $1,591,000,000 for 1939.

Pacific and South Atlantic States led all geographic divisions with 104,000 and 103,000 new units, respectively, during 1940. These same divisions also registered the largest gains over the preceding year, with the East North Central States following.

With the exception of cities over 500,000, all city-size groups, and the rural nonfarm areas as well, pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Key Defense Centers Report New Home Gains Up to 155 Pct.

30 Industrial Areas in All Sections of U. S. Get Total of 40,867 Dwellings in 18 Weeks Through FHA-Insured Loans; A Big Rise

Increases extending up to 155 per cent in new home construction financed by FHA-insured loans have been registered in key industrial areas during the recent period of accelerated national defense activity, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

In 30 key industrial regions located in all sections of the country, a total of 40,867 new small homes financed by mortgages insured under Title II of the National Housing Act were started under FHA inspection during the 18 weeks ended November 30, an increase of 52 per cent over the like period of 1939.

Private Groups Back Work

Number of new homes started under the FHA plan in the District of Columbia region, as reported by the insuring office, compared with the corresponding period of last year, was 1,424 in 1940, as against 1,018, in 1939, a 40 per cent gain. Record of the last four months demonstrates the important role being played by the FHA program in supplying added housing facilities required by the Nation's defense production effort, Mr. Ferguson said.

New homes now being constructed through facilities of FHA in the vicinity of vital defense industries are being produced through the established machinery of private builders and private lending institutions. In many of these areas expansion of private investment results from the careful coordination of public and private activities whereby public building has been allocated so as not to interfere with private investment going into new construction.

Hartford Example

During the 18 weeks ended November 30, when the defense production program was getting under way on a major scale, a total of 64,542 new small homes being financed by loans insured under Title II of the National Housing Act was started under FHA inspection. This represented an increase of 33.5 per cent over the comparable weeks of 1939. Sharpest expansion over 1939 levels occurred typically in regions where industries are stepping up their operations on a broad scale to meet the requirements of the defense program.

As one example, Mr. Ferguson pointed to the area served by the Hartford insuring office, an important center for aircraft, engine and machine tool plants. In that area, new home construction started under FHA inspection was up 155 per cent over 1939 levels during the 18-week period. In Cincinnati, a leading machine-tool center, new construction under the FHA plan was 123 per cent larger than a year ago. The Richmond insuring office, which serves the region, including the important naval shipyards around Norfolk, Va., reported a gain of 94 per cent in new home construction.

Important Midwestern industrial areas centering on Pittsburgh, Columbus, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee, which are producing a wide variety of defense material, showed gains ranging from 34 to 53 per cent in number of new homes started under FHA inspection. Similar wide increases were reported in key industrial cities in the Middle Atlantic, Southeastern, Southwestern, Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States.

New small homes being constructed under the FHA plan in important defense production areas are designed primarily for sale to home owners rather than for rental on a temporary basis. They represent, nevertheless, a net addition to the housing supply in those centers and therefore increase the number of dwellings available for rent to workers moving to the vicinity of the defense plants for the duration of the emergency.

Realty Board Issues 4 Licenses in Week

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Francis A. Crawford, Thomas & Wright, Inc., and Frank N. Wright, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

A salesman's license was issued to Carlo A. Rao, 915 I Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Claison King, 825 F Street Northeast, and Joseph M. Howorth, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

40 choice lots in the N.W. Section of District. Streets open, plotted and survey recorded. Level ground, no grading to do. Close to transportation. One of the few remaining plots of desirable ground in the District. Ripe for development of good houses. Sell 3, 5 or more.

See Mr. Davis—H. G. Hines & Son
Investment Bldg. DI. 7739

Bethesda, Md.
Six NewHomes
4 Sold Before Completion
There must be a reason
$8,150 up

Brick and stone construction. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage and porch. Lot 65x130.

Terms Less Than Rent

TO REACH: Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left one block to Custer Road, then left one block to Lambeth Road. In woodland section of Greenwich Forest.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740
Office Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT
• PROPERTIES •
The American Company
807-15th N.W. NA.8032

A Christmas Gift That Is Good for a Lifetime
ONLY 2 LEFT
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,250

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

Brennan & Porter
NA. 3524—927 15th St. N.W.

LELAND OAKS
$10,950
6402 Oakridge Ave.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Trades Considered
Brick, 2 Baths, 2 Lav., Garage
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 15 minutes.
OWNER
MERLE T. JACOBS, Inc.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
invites you to visit their
EXHIBIT HOME

The fact that 33 out of 40 homes built in this distinctive community have already been sold is evidence that it is well worth your time to visit Bolling Heights.

BRICK and STONE
5 ROOM HOMES
$4990
10% DOWN—FHA
$32.70 PER MO.

Quality homes at moderate cost—in one of the city's most convenient locations. Served by a complete shopping center, theater, excellent schools and fast transportation. Bolling Heights is convenient to many Government bureaus, the Navy Yard and Bolling Field.

6 ROOMS—$5990

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right 2 blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood 2 blocks.

BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners-Builders ATlantic 9000
DAVID E. SIMON, Sales

TUNE IN
HOUSE & HOME TIME
Featuring World-Famous Songs of the Home
NARRATIVE BY
HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV Sunday 10:30 A.M.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
Developers of GLENBROOK VILLAGE

Briarcliff
1940
Has Established the Success of Briarcliff

Entering the New Year, we are proud to present the only finished home now available in this exclusive restricted community. Delightfully arranged, it is one of 30 homes now built or under construction, in this most convenient and desirable location.

Open Daily and Sunday

5112 WATSON ST.—$18,750

Center-hall foyer—7 rooms, 3½ baths, library, finished recreation room, maid's room 2-car built-in garage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska continuing on Loughboro Road to Maud St. left to Watson St.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

INVEST FOR INCOME
Through three Nation-wide depressions and the now famous bank holiday, our company has collected and remitted income to property owners.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Reasonable Rates
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

Xmas Special
At Reduced Price
New Det.—Brick
7410 Alaska Ave.
7 Rooms—2½ Baths
Near Walter Reed.

This charming center-hall planned brick home has den and lavatory, besides living room, dining room, kitchen and inclosed porch on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and open-deck porch overlooking rear gardens on 2nd floor, finished room on 3rd; maid's room and bath and recreation room in basement; 2-car brick garage. Air-conditioned, insulated and furred. Title is ready and arrangements for immediate possession may be had. Reduced $1,500 in price, NOW.. **$15,950**

OPEN TODAY and EVENINGS
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 9753.

Make It a Lasting Christmas, Folks

—with every day a renewal of the happy thrill of owning your own Home in this wonderful In-town Community of *Lyndale*

On Anacostia Heights—in the one-fare bus zone.

You can put this down as an ABSOLUTE FACT—that you won't be able to buy Homes like these again at these prices. So make that dream come true THIS Christmas.

Inspect 3030 M Pl.–1029 31st St. S.E.

Furnished by The Palais Royal

$5250 to $6450

With cash as low as $550 and monthly payments beginning at $30.15. Federal Housing Administration 4½% financing.

LYNDALE is the IDEAL COMMUNITY and LYNDALE HOMES the BIGGEST MONEY'S worth.

Our Mr. Ivey and his assistants will be at Lyndale every day and evening.

DIRECTIONS:—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the John Philip Sousa Bridge. Turn north (left) on Minnesota Avenue. 3 blocks to Exhibit Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Realtor ME. 1143

SELECT YOUR NEW HOME FROM THIS LIST
This Christmas

BRADMOOR, BETHESDA, MD.
6 room, 2 bath detached homes
$9250

Architectural character and spacious floor plans are featured in this new development. See the exhibit home at Roosevelt and Bradmoor Streets.

TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to signs.

5317 42nd PLACE N. W.
6 room—2 bath homes
$8550

The largest, finest, best located homes at this price. Recreation room, automatic oil heat. Near shopping center, schools, churches and transportation.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, left on Military Road to 42nd Place, left to homes.

1359 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
6 room semi-detached homes
$7650—$500 CASH
$55 Per Month

Barkley-Built all brick air-conditioned homes in a very convenient location. 22 built—only 3 left.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to homes. Open Daily and Sunday.

1742 33rd PLACE S. E.
Overlooking the Nation's Capital
$8950

Big six room homes with tile baths, fireplace, first floor lavatory, three comfortable bedrooms, daylight basement, oil air conditioned heat, large lots.

TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

3937 GARRISON ST. N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6 ROOMS **$11,450** 2 BATHS

The six new Barkley-Built homes in this distinctive group are all different in architectural motif. They contain six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, two fireplaces, porches, garages and air-conditioned oil heat. Large lots with huge oaks and dogwoods. Convenient to schools. Adjoining one of the Capital's finer estates.

Trades Considered

To Reach: Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Garrison St., turn right (east) to homes.

5024 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Exceptional 6 room homes
$7950 up

Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath. Chestnut trim, automatic heat. Built by J. B. Tiffey & Son.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.

500 Chestnut St., Alexandria
$5825—$500 DOWN
$44.50 Per Month

New 3 bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. 18 ft. width.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and right on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street.

542 OAKWOOD STREET S. E.
Arranged for 2 families
$8250

2 complete kitchens, 2 full baths, recreation room, automatic oil heat. Live downstairs—rent the second floor apartment. Built by Master Builders, Inc.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right to Oakwood St. and homes.

No. 1 EAST IRVING STREET
Cor. Conn. Ave.—1 block from Chevy Chase Circle

A group of the city's finest and best located homes built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with fireplace, maid's room and bath, full basement.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving St. and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Morris Cafritz gave a Christmas party last night to members of his real estate staff at the Ambassador Hotel. It began with a dinner, at which Mr. Cafritz thanked his employes for their loyalty and cooperation. Presentation of a bonus to each employe followed. Adlai Mann was master of ceremonies and Jimmy Summerville and his Four M's furnished the music. Among the 80 persons present were Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz, Judge and Mrs. Milton Strasburger and Mrs. Laszlo Detre, Mrs. Cafritz's mother. The party was the eighteenth annual Yuletide reunion of the Cafritz organization, which has grown from a few hundred to nearly 2,000 employes.

CAFRITZ

Robert L. Nor Velle has been appointed sales manager of the main office of J. Wesley Buchanan. Mr. Nor Velle, who came here in 1935 from Nevada, has been active in local real estate for more than four years, most recently as a salesman in the organization he now heads. Ernest N. Giles, of Mr. Buchanan's K Street office, will visit his family in Morgantown, N. C., over Christmas.

Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of Washington Loan & Trust Co., has been reelected president of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and William Montgomery, president, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been reelected to the directorate of the association. William P. Benson, a vice president of B. F. Saul Co., was elected a member of the association's board of directors.

Offices of Washington Real Estate Board will be closed all day Tuesday, December 24, as well as Christmas Day.

William M. Throckmorton is back from a hunting trip on Chesapeake Bay.

G. Edward Altemus, rental manager of H. L. Rust Co., is hunting in the South.

Standing of teams in the District Building and Loan Association's bowling league follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pins
American	28	14	21,581
Metropolis	25	17	21,123
Oriental	23	19	19,343
Perpetual No. 1	22	20	22,087
Perpetual No. 2	22	20	21,156
Northwestern Federal	21	21	21,475
District-Prudential	21	21	19,930
Washington Permanent	20	22	21,519
Columbia Federal	19	23	22,214
Eastern	19	23	21,426
Perpetual No. 3	16	26	20,508
National Permanent	16	26	19,667

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League, as of December 19, 1940, follows:

Team	W.	L.	TP.
Beitzell Co.	20	13	17932
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	20	13	17307
Shannon & Luchs	19	14	17768
District Title Co.	18	15	17580
Boss & Phelps	18	15	16741
H. L. Rust Co.	17	16	17571
Weaver Bros., Inc.	16	17	17094
Hohenstein-Donohoe	16	17	16853
B. F. Saul Co.	16	17	16398
Lawyers Title	16	17	16212
Capital View Realty	14	19	17026
Columbia Title Co.	14	19	16907
Randall Hagner Co.	14	19	15656
Waggaman & Brawner	13	20	15775

Mrs. Cora Cooper Bennett, who for the last three years has been a resident manager with the Cafritz organization, has been appointed manager of Greenway, the new $3,000,000 low-cost housing project now under construction on Minnesota Avenue Southeast. Born in St. Tammany's Parish, La., Mrs. Bennett has had considerable experience in apartment management, having been so employed for the last 15 years. She began as comptroller of the Great Southern Hotel in Gulfport, Miss., serving in that capacity for three years. Followed similar work until seven years ago when she came to Washington. Shortly after arrival she was appointed resident manager of Cathedral Mansions, where she remained for three years.

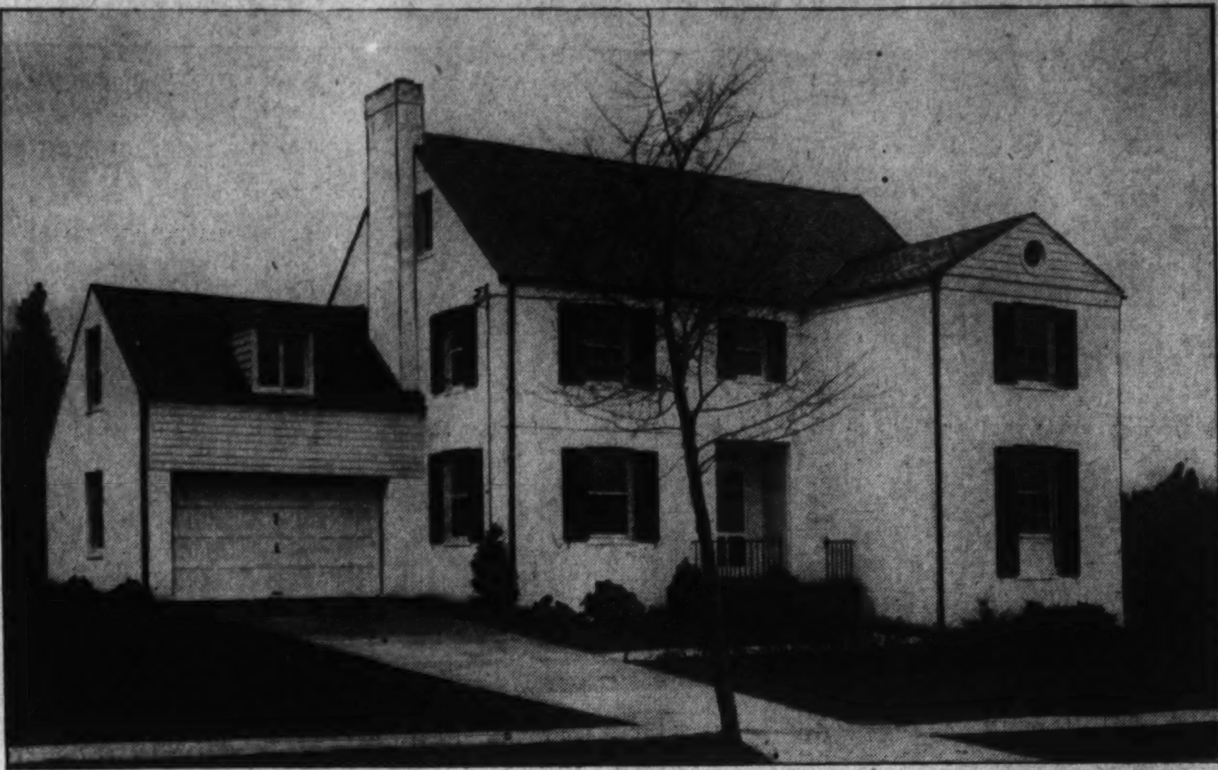
Mrs. Bennett

Her first position with the Cafritz Co. was that of resident manager of Otis Gardens. Last February, she was transferred to the Majestic Apartment Building and, because of her efficiency, Morris Cafritz asked her to consider the Greenway management. There she will supervise 90 buildings, housing some 1,000 families by the time the project is completed. She takes over her new duties the first of the year.

George W. DeFranceaux announces his association with the office of Samuel E. Bogley, 6698 Wisconsin Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., specializing in real estate in northwest Washington, Chevy Chase, Bethesda and handling sales, rentals, loans and insurance on commercial and residential properties.

Boss & Phelps, realtors, will be well represented at the Christmas luncheon of Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel Monday. Twenty-five persons from their office will take part in the festivities.

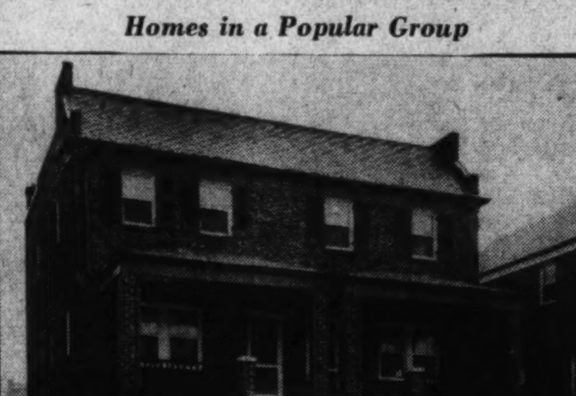
'American Way Home,' in Hamlet, Sold on First Day's Showing



Post Staff Photo

Located at 6 Curtis Court, in The Hamlet, Md., the "American Way Home," built by the George B. Hatley Co., developer of that section, was sold to the first family visiting it on its opening day of presentation. It will remain open today only to give home lovers a final opportunity of viewing it

Homes in a Popular Group



Post Staff Photo

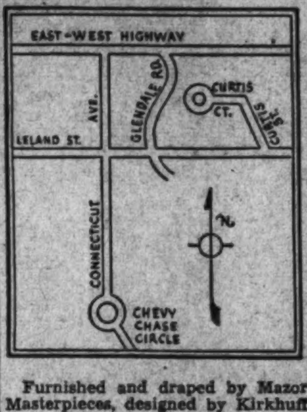
Part of a group of 12 houses in the 4600 block of Twelfth Street Northeast, Michigan Park, presented by Brennan & Porter Realty Co. A number of them have been sold

It pays to advertise in The Post. Call National 4200.

American Way Home on View In The Hamlet

Dwelling Planned To Meet Country's Living Standards

Demonstrating a national privilege of living well in one's own home, and incorporating all conveniences sought by modern American families, an "American Way Home," has been placed on exhibit in the Hamlet, Md. Built by the George B. Hatley Co., developer of this section, planned to meet the country's living standards, the house may be inspected by driving out Connecticut Avenue to East Leland Street, turning right 2 blocks to Curtis Street, then left 1 block to Curtis Court and left again to the property. (A map indicating the route to the house is contained in this article.)



Furnished and draped by Mazor Masterpieces, designed by Kirkhuff and Bagley, the house has a spacious living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath on the first floor. On the second story are four bedrooms, three baths, a sewing or play room.

Planning also provides a floored attic for storage, while in the basement are maid's room, bath and space for a recreation room. A quarter-acre of ground is the site for this handsome residence which is equipped with a two-car garage. The kitchen is a General Electric type equipped with refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water heater and steel cabinet units.

Open today only, the exhibit home centers interest in a section close to Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, Chevy Chase Junior College, transportation and stores. A home having three bedrooms, three baths and study has also been shown at 125 East Leland Street, in this community.

Home Decoration Prizes Posted

Adding impetus to what has developed into an enthusiastic annual display in Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, Md., Newbold Development Co. has announced a completition for Christmas home decoration, with a cash award for the winner. The more than 300 home owners in Glenbrook Village, including the section formerly known as Overbrook, will be eligible to participate in the contest.

In announcing the decision to award a prize for the best display, Alfred T. Newbold, president of the developing company, emphasized that judges would take into consideration effectiveness and originality of the decoration, rather than costliness.

Invited by the company to act as judges in the contest are Thomas E. Hampton, president, Montgomery County board of commissioners; Day Thorpe, publisher, Bethesda Journal, and S. Walter Bogley, cashier of the Bethesda Bank. Results of the contest will be announced December 29.

How to Use Putty

Putty should not be applied to cracks and nail holes until after the first, or priming, coat of paint, as the wood will absorb the oil and dry the putty, causing it to crumble and fall out.

Display Home Has Yule Setting

Continued from Page 1.

hall, the second being a private bath for the principal bedroom. There are spacious wardrobe closets for each bedroom. In addition to the wardrobe closets, there is a second closet in the master bedroom, unusually large and lined with cedar. Another second floor feature which will be appreciated is the large hall, of a size to accommodate desk or telephone table.

A stairway to the attic makes possible use of this large area for a number of purposes. It has been floored and is well ventilated and may be used as a playroom or hobby room for some older member of the family.

Maid's room and complete bath have been placed in the basement, in a sunny portion that insures a bright and comfortable suite for the domestic help. Ample space is afforded in the basement for a recreation room. There is an artistic fireplace in one end. A two-car garage completes the home.

It is easily accessible from the city, being only 15 motor minutes from the White House. It may be reached by way of Massachusetts Avenue, beyond Ward Circle, at American University, to Fordham Road, then left to 3706, the exhibit home.

The house has all the fine building features necessary to a home of assured permanence. It is well insulated, metal weatherstripped and all water pipes, downspouts, gutters and flashings are of copper. Full automatic heating keeps the home at a delightful temperature and does away with furnace chores. Miller representatives will be in attendance during the exhibition.

This Christmas

TELL YOUR FAMILY ABOUT THE AMAZING NEW HOME VALUE YOU HAVE FOUND IN GLENWOOD

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS **$8640**

Exhibit Home 5218 Roosevelt St., Bethesda, Md.

To Reach: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., thence right one block to home.*

Brick homes of quality with the most up-to-date equipment throughout on beautifully landscaped wooded lots—near all schools, Bethesda shopping center and rapid transportation . . . The finest moderately priced community around Washington.

Closed all day Christmas—but open Today, Monday and Tuesday

728 Old Georgetown Road — **GLENWOOD** — Wisconsin 6696

Another Bowling and Gardiner Community

The Answer to Your Gift Problem

5008 44th St. N.W.

American University Park

A solid brick home on a corner lot in an exclusive residential neighborhood—a home with 6 large rooms, tiled bath and first floor lavatory, two porches, attached garage, automatic oil heat—quality-built and beautifully finished throughout (we will consider your present home in trade).

At a Price LESS Than You Would Expect to Pay

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden, left to 44th, right on 44th to houses.

BRENNAN & PORTER

NA. 3524 — 927 15th St. N.W.

We Give Thanks This Christmas Season

FOR THE SINCERE CONFIDENCE IN US WHICH HAS BEEN DISPLAYED BY THE MANY PEOPLE FOR WHOM WE HAVE HANDLED THE PURCHASE OF A HOME. TO THEM AND TO ALL OUR FRIENDS WE EXTEND BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

8422 Georgia Ave. — Shep. 5678

It's Christmas Time in Spring Valley

The Washington Post

INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE 2nd ANNUAL

Christmas Display Home in Spring Valley

3706 FORDHAM ROAD

Embodying the latest advancement in home construction, its spacious size and pleasing design reflect the careful attention to details of its builders.

Situated in a carefully planned community, this residence is a splendid example of the quality that is characteristic of Miller Built homes. Styled for those who demand the best, it offers every convenience and comfort for those seeking environment, quality and value.

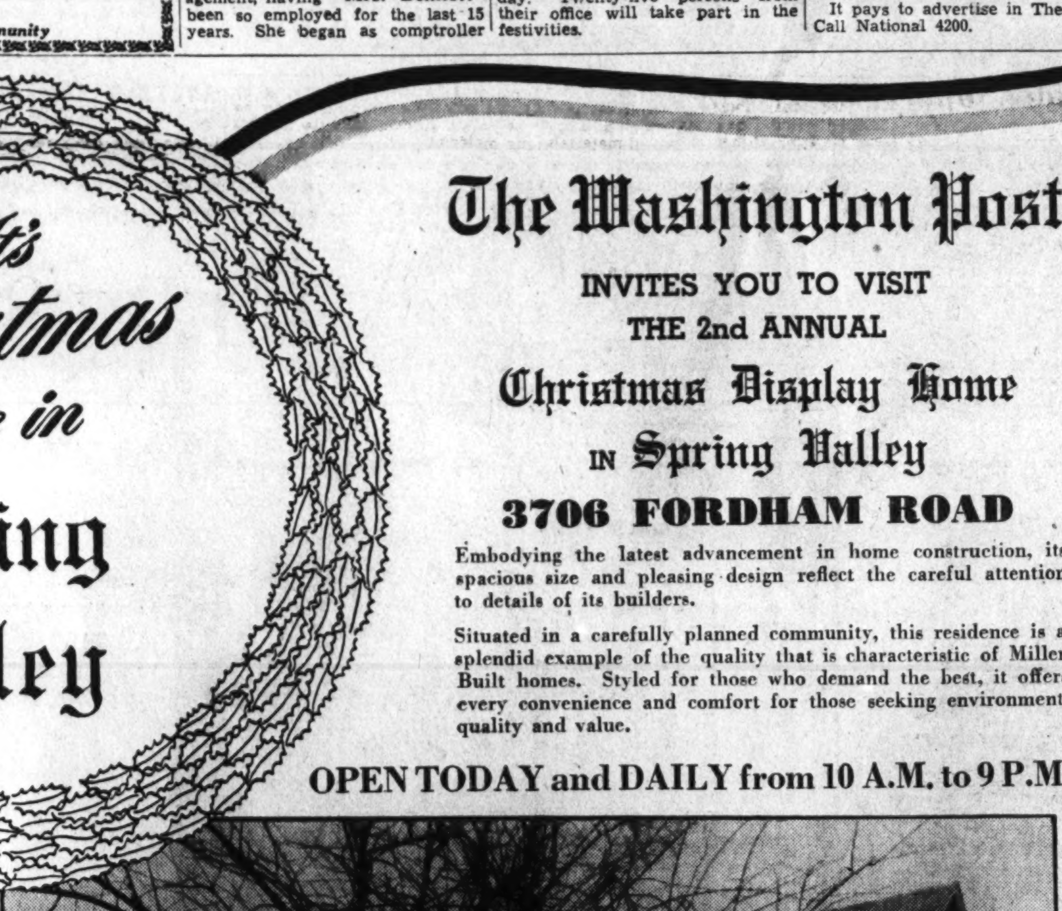
OPEN TODAY and DAILY from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Designed and Built by W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Furnished by J. HAROLD GOODING

Other homes in Spring Valley completed and under construction give you an opportunity to inspect the materials, methods and refinements that make Miller Built an enviable standard.

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, then turn left to 3706.*



W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. — *Owners and Developers* — District 4464

$8,250

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Don't Miss This

Situated on wooded lot 40x125, easy walking distance of schools and transportation—this detached 6 room home is most attractively priced. In fine condition. It includes 3 bedrooms, spacious living quarters, oil heat, garage. Easy Terms.

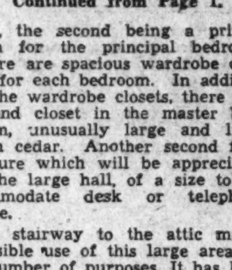
Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M.

5503 33rd St. N.W.

Out Conn. Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to 33rd St., left to home.

Home or Investment

$6,950



5361 Sherrier Place N.W.

Taken in trade by builder—completely reconditioned—new stove, new hot-water heater, new fixtures, 6 rooms, tiled bath, corner lot, front porch. This fine home is truly an outstanding buy and can be purchased with as little as $500 cash.

Out Conduit Road to Galena St., left to home.

Open Sunday, 10-6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. — DI. 1411

THERE IS NO FUTURE— IN SAVING RENT RECEIPTS!

Owning your own home protects your family now and in the future. How many people in your office earning the same or less than you own their own home? ASK THEM HOW THEY DO IT. They will tell you that the cost of owning a home is no greater than the rent you pay, and that in a short time you have something to call your own.

We have homes ranging from $7,650 to $8,950 that compare with any on the market today. We can arrange terms according to your means. Visit our property today, or call WI. 8192. Drive out to BRADMOOR and let us show you how to buy a home with your rent money.

BRADMOOR is ideally located in the heart of the country club section on Bradley Boulevard.

To Reach: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign. Sample house at 8501 Hempstead Ave.

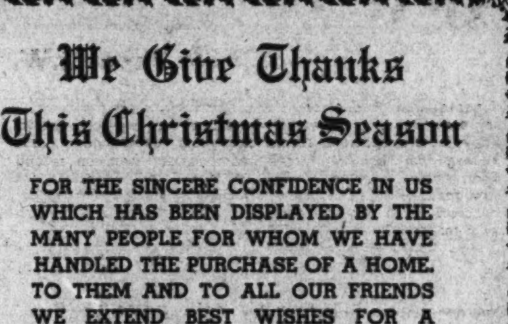
BUILDER **WILLIAM E. YOST** OWNER

WI. 8192

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

100% Insulated

$9,950



9408-9412 THORNHILL ROAD

in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.

Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools

Don't fail to see the 6 New Homes now nearing completion at ROWAN RD., 1 block east of Colesville Pike in Silver Spring, Md.

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.

MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINGTON, Inc.

SHepherd 5900 — SHepherd 4544

Group in Indian Spring Club Estates Now Featured by Post Display Home

Post Staff Photo

Relationship of The Washington Post Christmas Display Home in Indian Spring Club Estates to other homes in the community is graphically portrayed in this photograph of Shorey Road which overlooks the fairways of Indian Spring Country Club. The display home shown in the extreme right, on a corner lot, contains three bedrooms and two baths and has been attractively furnished for the exhibition period by House & Herrmann

Visitors Praise Display Home On Shorey Rd.

New Kay Project In Indian Spring Club Estates, Md.

Scores of Christmas shoppers during the last week found time to include The Washington Post's Display Home, in Indian Spring Club Estates, Md., on their tour and more than one family will find that the greatest gift of all will be their's this year—a home of their own.

That's the story reported yesterday by Kay Development Co., builders of nearly 200 houses in this country club community this year, after the first week of public showing of this new exhibit home at 228 Shorey Road, directly overlooking the fairways of Indian Spring Club. Directions to the residence are shown in a map inserted in this article.

Opened at a time when thoughts of people everywhere logically are turned toward the home and all that it represents, the dwelling has drawn enthusiastic praise from visitors for its many attractive features and numerous advantages.

A two-story colonial type brick home, it contains three bedrooms and two baths, with breakfast nook, built-in garage and porch. On the first floor are a spacious living room, dining room and streamlined kitchen. There is an attractive fireplace in the living room.

Visitors to the home are enthusiastic over its quantity and quality, for the amount of the purchase price. As an illustration, the living room is a little more than 22 feet long by 12 feet 2 inches wide. On the street side of this large room is a bay window which in appearance greatly accentuates its size. Likewise, the beauty of the fireplace is set off by handsomely designed book shelves at the side of it.

The dining room, which is 12 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 4 inches, is made additionally attractive by reason of its floor level being a full step above that of the living room. This is a feature which adds interest and novelty.

The same skill has been shown by the builder in connection with the second floor as the master bedroom is 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches, with a private bath and shower adjoining. The other two sleeping rooms on the second floor are 14 feet 3 inches by 11 feet 4 inches and 15 feet 8 inches by 9 feet 6 inches.

The basement is large and can easily be made into a very attractive recreation room. It also is equipped with laundry facilities. The garage opens on the street and has an overhead door that functions easily and noiselessly.

Various other types of homes are featured by the development company in its Indian Spring Club Estates. These run in price from $6,990 unward. The property is easily accessible by way of Sixteenth Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, then right to Indian Spring Club.

Sediment Slows Hot Water Supply

If your hot-water supply has slowed up, there is probably either sediment somewhere in the system or the pipe lines have sagged, due to settlement in the house or a broken support. Check the exposed piping in the cellar and see that the pipes have a slight slope from the heater up and that all metal hangers that support the pipes are in good shape.

If the piping seems to be in good order, look for sediment. The most likely places are in the boiler itself or in the bottom connection to the boiler. Every system should have a drain cock at the lowest point in the system. If the system in your house has one, open it and let the water run out until it is comparatively clear. If there is none, some connection at a low point will have to be opened. If the drainage system does not seem to bring out all the sediment, open a connection higher up in the line and attach a garden hose and flush the boiler or clogged pipe.

Before you open any connections, don't forget to turn off the main water valve and make provision for disposing of the water that will run out or you may find yourself in the midst of a small flood.

Big Fuel Bills 'Steam Up' Short-Sighted Home Owners

A comparatively small sum of money borrowed from a qualified lending institution and spent on weather-tightening the house will save many fuel dollars during the winter season.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the well-meaning-but-too-busy home owner does not fully appreciate this fact until the big fuel bills start coming in.

Many American families enjoy the modern comfort and ever-ready convenience of automatic heat. Most of their homes are new and were compactly and snugly built. But the other houses were constructed before the days of wide-scale application of insulation and materials devised especially to reduce heating losses to the minimum.

Houses such as these are older, in the modern sense, than their owners realize. Having lived in them so long, residents overlook the fact that cold winter air enters the house through cracks around loosely fitting window sash and exterior doors and around the frames of these exterior openings when they are not properly caulked. Warm air escapes by the same means. The loss of costly heat is real and is duly recorded on the fuel bills. But it can be minimized appreciably, according to authorities, by the application of weather-stripping, by caulking where necessary, and by the installation of suitable insulating material.

Unkempt Floor Makes Whole Room Shabby

Touch Up Areas Frequently for Best Results

By Lynn Wood

A shabby, unkempt floor in an attractively furnished room is as incongruous as a pair of shabby shoes beneath a smart costume. It is really not difficult to keep a floor in good condition, but it does require watchfulness. Regular monthly coatings of wax will usually keep a floor in prime condition. Areas that bear the brunt of foot traffic, however, should be coated more frequently. Refinishing or touching-up should follow the first sign of impairment.

Before beginning such repair work, the floor should first be washed with soap and water, rinsed well and allowed to dry thoroughly. Any traces of wax should be removed with turpentine or a dry powder type of floor cleaner which is mixed with water and applied hot. This is available at paint stores. Nonpolishing wax may ordinarily be removed with a common household cleaner. When using water on the floor, incidentally, don't allow it to remain any longer than necessary or it will have a tendency to raise the grain.

On a shellacked floor, worn spots may be touched up without refinishing the entire floor, but, to repair a varnished surface, touch up the worn spots with varnish and then recoat the whole floor.

To change the finish of a floor from paint to stain, first remove the old paint coating with a paint remover. Apply this in accordance with the manufacturer's directions, then scrape away the softened finish. When the surface is clean, wash the wood thoroughly with a cloth soaked in turpentine to remove any wax left by the remover. Next, apply the stain according to directions on the can and finish when dry with shellac or varnish.

To reverse the process and paint over a stained surface, simply sand down and dust the floor, coating any sappy streaks or knots with thin shellac to prevent pitch from bleeding through the final finish. Next apply a coating of enamel undercoater, followed when dry by a light sanding. For the finishing coat a good grade of floor enamel is advisable. If the floor is waxed frequently, surface scratching may be prevented and the life of the coating prolonged.

To keep floors in good condition, sweep with a hair broom or else a broom encased in a soft cloth. Wipe them over once a week with cold water and dry immediately. Painted, varnished or shellacked floors, kept well waxed, need only wiping over with cold water occasionally, if the wax coating is kept renewed whenever it shows signs of wear.

Wood Clapboard Wall

A wood clapboard wall is interesting in appearance, inexpensive and adaptable to many styles of house.

Xmas Offerings

3966 Blaine St. N.E.
$5950
Dandy new brick home, 6 rooms, tiled bath. Move in on small payment.

4328 Brandywine St. N.W.
$8250
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath. Excellent value.

8503 Lynnwood Place
(North Chevy Chase, Md.)
New Williamsburg Colonial, center hall, 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, spacious 60 ft. lot, high elevation. Only—
$10,500
Out Connecticut Ave. turn left on first street beyond Chevy Chase Swimming Pool.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K Realtors NAt. 1438

first showing
MARIETTA PARK
EXHIBIT HOME
5727 6th Street N.W.

Planned, built and owned by an architect, these new homes represent the most modern advancements in residential design. They feature spacious rooms throughout, exceptionally large kitchen, first floor bath, three bedrooms and bath on second floor, rear porch, large lot. Built to highest quality specifications throughout—situated in one of the city's most convenient neighborhoods, with all conveniences. The price and terms are very reasonable.

TO REACH: Drive out Fifth St. N.W. to Concord Ave., left on Concord to Sixth St. N.W., right ½ block to homes.

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346

PLAY SANTA CLAUS TO THE ENTIRE FAMILY
TAKE THEM TO SEE
The Washington Post
Christmas Display Home

THIS CHRISTMAS, be a real Santa Claus—give the family the greatest of all Christmas presents: A home!
No other gift can give them the thrill comparable to owning a magnificent, large, fine home adjoining the rolling fairways of Indian Spring Country Club . . . and here, in this Washington Post Christmas Display Home, is a dwelling more luxurious than any we've ever built here. No other present will bring your family the lasting joy they'll get from a smart, new home, completely air conditioned with automatic oil heat, in this beautiful community. Take them out today—then decide to reside in Indian Spring Club Estates.

3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS
FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED
$8500
(on inside lot)
Other 3-Bedroom HOMES FROM
$6990
POST DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY HOUSE & HERRMANN

TO INSPECT
Drive out 16th Street to Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club.

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622

Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5150 to $5780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. 4 blocks from school.

- Weatherstripped
- Snug, Warm
- Easy Operating
- Do not Stick, Rattle, Rot or Warp

TRUSCON STEEL D. H. WINDOWS
Standard equipment at no additional cost to you.
Drive out Lee Highway past Robt. E. Lee School, to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge.)

Parkhurst, Inc.
Quality Homes Lower Cost
FALLS CHURCH 1283

Exhibit Home— 307 GLENWOOD ROAD
Closed All Day Christmas—But Open Today, Monday and Tuesday
SENSATIONAL 3-BEDROOM HOMES
$7500 and $7700

Edgewood's new group of homes offer the outstanding value in the Capital area—in size, quality and environment. Nowhere else will you find a comparable value at these low prices—six large rooms, three bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement, garage and porch, exceptionally large lot. Situated in the heart of the country club section—convenient to transportation, stores and schools. See Edgewood today—and compare!

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Glenwood Road, then left to homes.

EDGEWOOD
ANOTHER BOWLING AND GARDINER COMMUNITY
729 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD ★ PHONE Wisconsin 8898

the American Way Home

Your Last Opportunity

The American Way Home was sold to the first family who visited it upon its initial presentation—but through the courtesy of its new owners, will remain open for public inspection today.

No. 6 CURTIS COURT—THE HAMLET

Providing all the things the American Family desires in its home, with many plus-features to make living more luxurious, this new residence is a perfect example of America's high housing standards. Its spacious floor plan—its complete up-to-the-minute equipment—its fine construction—and its exclusive environment are crystallized into an exceptional value. On the first floor the home contains a large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, General Electric kitchen, bedroom or study and full bath on the first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths and a play room or sewing room are on the third floor. Floored attic for storage. Maid's room and bath and space for recreation room in basement. Two-car garage. Approximately ¼ acre of ground

The Hamlet, an exclusive subdivision, is near the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs, Chevy Chase Junior College, transportation and stores. Rigid restrictions protect your investment—and the scores of fine homes already built here assure sound value.

Also See 125 E. Leland St.—3 Bedrooms—3 baths and study

GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN
The complete equipment includes Refrigerator, Range, Electric Dishwasher, Disposal, Water Heater, Le Luxe Steel Cabinets and Mercury Switches.

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Furniture & Draperies by Mazor Masterpieces
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to East Leland St., turn right two blocks to Curtis St., left one block to Curtis Court, left to No. 6.
Designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley

The GEORGE B. HATLEY COMPANY
103 East-West Highway PLANNING—BUILDING—FINANCING Wisconsin 7442

D. C. Permits At $1,277,310 During Week

Gain of $812,060 Shown Over Total Of Previous Week

Permits having a total value of $1,277,310 were issued last week for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia, the amount representing an advance from $465,250, aggregate of the preceding week. Included among permits written last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building, were those for a large apartment building, three commercial structures and 22 single-family dwellings.

Permits written last week by the building inspector's office included these:

General Scott Apartments, eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1 Scott Circle, cost, $500,000; Robert O. Scholz Co., builder; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

The Hecht Co., five-story steel and concrete retail merchandising building at 615-621 E Street Northwest, cost, $350,000; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; Abbott, Merkt & Co., Inc., designers.

Robert S. Nash, three-story concrete, brick and tile warehouse at 2301 Lawrence Street Northeast, cost, $140,000; William P. Lipscomb Co., Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., two-story concrete, steel and brick warehouse, garage and office building at 1440 Okie Street Northeast, cost, $90,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder; Laurence P. Johnston, architect.

C. M. Wallingsford, six two-story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 4114-4126 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Sanitary Grocery Co., one-story concrete, brick and steel store building at 2933 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, cost, $20,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

Moris and Szyfra Newman, two-story brick store and apartment building at 1832 Seventh Street Northwest, cost, $12,000; M. Gladny Construction Co., builder; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Florence Crittenden Home, one-story brick and cinder-block addition to building at 4759 Reservoir Road Northwest, cost, $5,000; Gerald H. Warthen, builder; Louis Justement, architect.

John M. King, two one-story brick and cinder-block stores at 1524-1526 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $4,800; R. V. Viner, civil engineer.

Christopher C. Sargent, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3530 Springland Lane Northwest, cost, $12,000; Sterrett & Dent, builders; Edwin Weihe, architect.

La Salle Park Corporation, three two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1929 and 1933 Varnum Street and 4336 Twentieth Street Northeast, cost, $16,000; Schrier & Patterson, architects.

United Petroleum Co., two one-story brick additions to gas station at 710 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $3,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

National Restaurant System, one-story brick and cinder block restaurant at 1234 Connecticut Avenue, cost, $10,000.

Dr. E. O. Knox, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1526 Jackson Street Northeast, cost, $8,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story cinder block and brick dwelling at 5136 Palisade Lane Northwest, cost, $17,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Lieut. Col. John Halla, two-story brick, cinder block and wood residence at 2131 Yorktown Road Northwest, cost, $15,000; Walter M. Macomber, builder and designer.

Maurice I. Schlein, one-story frame dwelling at 208 Fifty-third Street Northeast, cost, $500; Federal Construction Co. builder.

J. C. Zirkle, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 101 Rittenhouse Street Northeast, cost, $6,000; William Crusemire, designer.

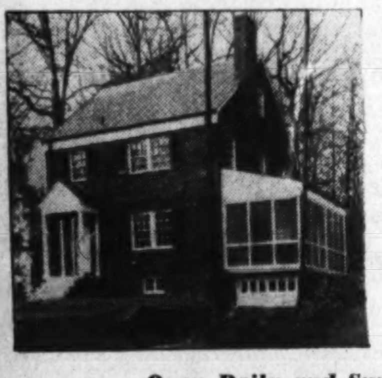
R. H. Sanford, two-story brick and cinder dwelling at 3410 Carpenter Street Southeast, cost, $5,000.

Percy J. Grady, two-story brick, tile and siding dwelling at 5421 Blair Road Northeast, cost, $5,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

George F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story masonry residence at 2725 Thirty-first Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Another Charming House Surrounded by Beautiful Homes

WOODSIDE FOREST



9212 Midwood Road

built by

Wm. G. Irvin, Jr.

Contains 6 generous size rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory 1st floor, breakfast room and attic. Opening today, this house merits the inspection of buyers critical of both house and community. Each are outstandingly good here.

Open Daily and Sunday

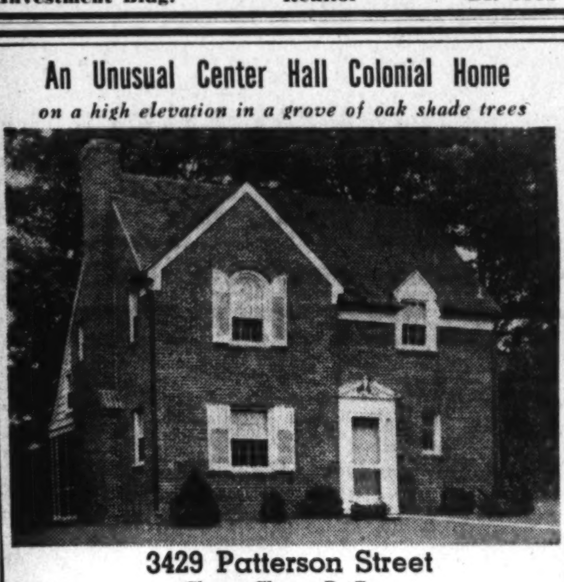
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

Investment Bldg. Realtor DI. 6092

An Unusual Center Hall Colonial Home

on a high elevation in a grove of oak shade trees



3429 Patterson Street

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$12,950

Featuring—toilet and lavatory on first floor—extra large dining room—screened rear living porch overlooking the shaded yard—three fine bedrooms—two baths—master bedrooms with two large closets—space for recreation room—air conditioned—insulated—copper gutters and downspouts.

Turn right from Chevy Chase Circle on Patterson St. about 3 blocks to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. — BOW. H. JONES & CO. INC. WM. L. OREM JR., PRES. — WOodley 2300

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

in your neighborhood

You can place your Post want ad at one of The Post's conveniently located want ad branches at no additional cost.

Gallaudet Pharmacy, 1000 Florida Ave N.E.
Kay Drug Co., 5th and K Sts. N.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Pharmacy, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Rd.
William Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.
Bell's Cigar & Newsstand 1126 H St. N.E.
Argyle Pharmacy, 17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.
Fort Stevens Pharmacy,
Levy's Confectionery, 500 8th St. S.E.
Smith Pharmacy, 14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol St.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Pharmacy, 1601 11th St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3d St. S. W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Hailstork's Drug Store, 732 ?d St. S. W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Economy Pharmacy, 9th and U Sts. N.W.

Radiator Covers Prove Useful

Radiator covers hide unsightly radiators and, contrary to a popular notion, they will not cut down the heating efficiency if they are properly designed. In some cases they will actually increase the heating power.

One of the most popular covers has an opening about three of four inches high at the bottom of the front plate at the floor level and has a grill on top or else has the top entirely open. Such a cover acts as a flue and creates an updraft through the radiator which blows the warmed air out into the room at a quickened speed.

However, covers of this type are apt to soil the draperies above it quickly. To avoid this, a cover having a solid top but with a grille at the top of the front plate instead may be substituted. For greater efficiency a curved deflector should be inserted to give the air an easy flow to the opening and eliminate the pocket that would otherwise exist.

New Fireplace Can Be 'Aged' Quickly

If the rough brickwork and mortar of your fireplace is brazen in its newness—or if only part of the brickwork is blackened with smoke and you'd like to have it all dark—here's what you can do.

Mix lamp black with kerosene and spray it onto the bricks with a small spray gun—such as you use for murdering mosquitoes. Be careful to stand a sufficient distance from the brick so that the spray doesn't land in splotches.

"Drift" the solution on so that it has the appearance of smoke blackening. Afterwards go over the surface with a stiff bristle brush—such as a scrub brush. This will remove any loosely adhering particles of black.

Light Paint Adds To Proper Lighting

Plant and factory executives, who are modernizing their properties and devoting particular attention to proper lighting, are learning that even in so-called daylight plants with many windows and sky-lights, it is essential for walls to be properly painted with regard to light reflection value.

The pale tints of high reflecting value — particularly those most closely approaching white, cream and ivory—are proving very satisfactory. Modern construction, which considers windows, lights and paint as three aids to one end —better vision—is mainly responsible for this interesting trend.

Houses Reflect Colors Of Clothes, Stylists Say

House colors are more and more reflecting clothes colors, color stylists state. They cite as an example, "copper brown," a rich, reddish shade of brown.

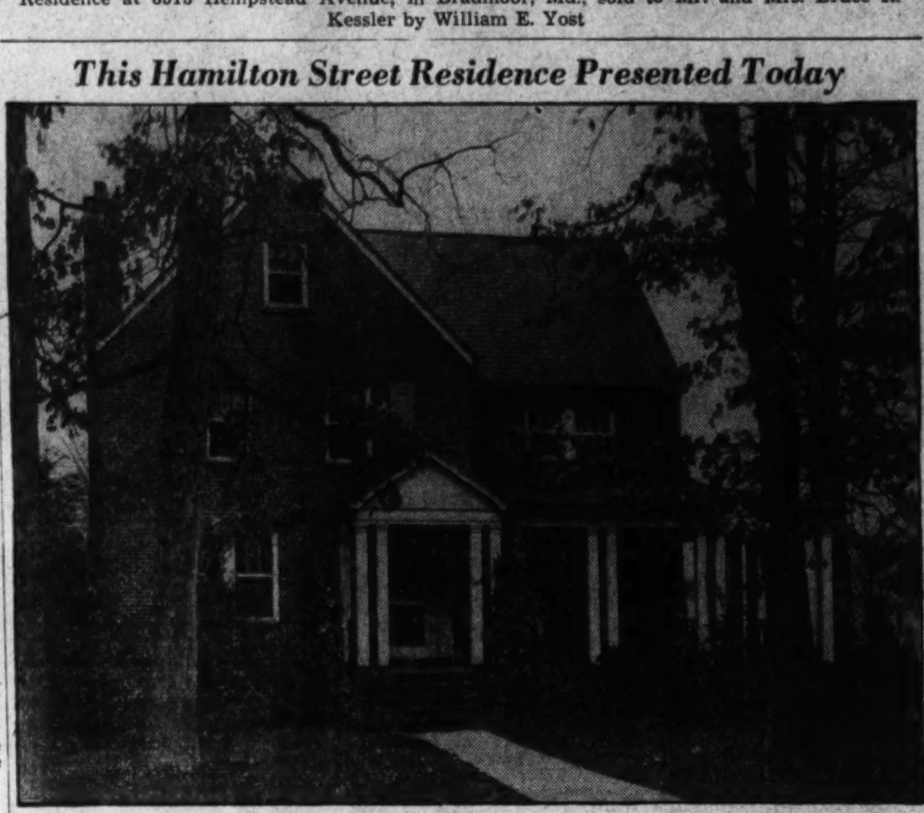
Women are not only buying this color in their clothes and accessories, but also in their roof colors. A deep copper brown asphalt shingle is growing in popularity as a roof color.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Kessler, in Bradmoor

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 8513 Hempstead Avenue, in Bradmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Kessler by William E. Yost

This Hamilton Street Residence Presented Today



Post Staff Photo

Home at 1510 Hamilton Street Northwest, shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Country Club Grove Home of Capt. and Mrs. E. B. White

Post Staff Photo

Capt. Elijah B. White and Mrs. White have purchased this home at 3849 North Upland Street, in Country Club Grove, Arlington County, Va., from Mr. and Mrs. John M. Price through the office of Ralph W. Crain

INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES DURING THE Holiday Season

7124 9th Street N.W.

$8950

4 bedroom, 2 bath, semi-detached homes of center hall plan. Sun room on first floor, oil burner, built-in garage. Near Walter Reed.

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. and Dahlia St., turn right 1 square, then left to home.

420 Leland Street

$14,950

A beautiful home in Rollingwood, only 4 years old and in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage. Wooded lot 83x132. Brick and stone construction.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn right 2 squares.

Sixteenth St. Heights

$8300

Six room detached brick homes with full basement, lavatory, porch, oil air conditioning, slate roof. Only 3 left at this low price.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th Street N.W. to No. 6643. Built by Aldon Construction Co.

2312 Tunlaw Rd. N.W.

$7750

A 20 ft. wide semi-detached Colonial brick home in fashionable Glover Park. 6 rooms, tiled bath, 2 enclosed rear porches. Automatic heat.

TO REACH: Drive to intersection of Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St., west on Calvert 1 square to Tunlaw Road, left 1 square.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

Storage Space Held Necessity Regardless of Size of House

Storage space is an absolute necessity in a house, no matter what its size. One of the limitations of many apartments is the relatively small amount of storage space available. Every family has numerous possessions which must be stored. Closets in bedrooms and a single closet for storage of linens is not enough, either in an apartment or in a house. The average family must, in addition to the clothing and linens, store such things as trunks, luggage, old toys, tennis rackets, golf clubs, odd pieces of furniture, seasonal accessories and decorations, winter clothes, utensils and tools not in use all the time, and hundreds of other small and large items.

In houses of traditional design storage space is usually provided either in a basement or an attic. In most modern houses, even those which are not of so-called "modern" design, both attic and basement have been eliminated. This is justifiable in the eyes of planners if adequate space for storage is provided in other parts of the house.

A sizable utility room which is also used as a laundry will provide some space for storage. Additional space can be made available in other parts of the house or in the garage. Being above ground, the garage space affords a certain amount of light and air and is probably better for storage than the basement. If the garage is attached to the house, it may also be more convenient than attic storage space.

Box Locks Used In Modern Homes

Many modern homes are patterned on colonial designs. These old houses often had big polished brass box locks, for a huge key, on the front door, and smaller ones of brass or iron on inside doors.

In those days the face of the trim around the doors was flush with the surface of the door, so that the little box that caught the latch when the door was closed was screwed to the face of the trim.

Present practice is to set the trim forward, so if these old-fashioned box locks, or rim locks, are to be used, either the old method of flush trim should be adopted or a recessed plate used that will hold the latch and give the appearance of the little box on the trim.

Glass Replaces Steel In Reinforcing Concrete

Two young British architects—one of them the grandnephew of our own Abraham Lincoln—have discovered a method of using glass instead of steel as reinforcement in concrete.

Air raid shelters made from the new glass-reinforced concrete will carry four times the maximum load required by the Home Office.

Dark Upstairs Hall Can Be Lighted

A dark upstairs hall in the center of the house can be lighted by building the partition between it and an outside room of glass. This wall may easily be constructed of insulux glass blocks, laid up in mortar just as are ordinary bricks. The new wall will flood the hallway with cleverly diffused light, "borrowed" from the adjoining room.

The Week in Business

Chevrolet National Meeting

Ben Ourisman of Ourisman Chevrolet Sales Co. Inc., and W. A. Roggers of Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc., have returned from Detroit, where they spent two days attending meetings of the Chevrolet National Dealer Advertising Council. They were among 107 leading dealers of the United States whom W. E. Holler, general sales manager, invited to meet with central office executives to discuss advertising and sales plans for 1941. Prinicipal speakers were A. P. Sloan, jr., chairman of the board of General Motors; M. E. Coyle, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Chevrolet; Mr. Holler, C. P. Fisken, Chevrolet advertising manager, and R. H. Crooker, executive vice president of Campbell-Ewald Co., Chevrolet advertising agency.

Plans for the coming year, it was announced, include continued emphasis upon newspaper advertising, consistent use of which has been given a large share of the credit for Chevrolet's long-standing leadership in sales.

Capitol Cadillac Awards

H. C. Hoskinson, C. M. O'Brien, V. M. Knox and H. W. Hartmann of the Capitol Cadillac Co. are on a list of star United States and Canadian automobile salesmen announced by the Cadillac Motor Car Division this week. The honor roll, which confers membership in the Cadillac Merit Men and a special pre-holiday bonus, names 10 retailers for outstanding accomplishments in 1940. Winners are selected on showings in 11 marketing groups, classified so that salesmen in each group will have equal competitive opportunities. According to final figures, the Merit Men accounted for one-fifth of Cadillac's new car sales. This is the tenth year of the organization.

Ford's Airplane Engine Plant

Dearborn, Mich.—The $11,000,000 airplane engine building now under construction at Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant is scheduled for completion about March 1, when the company will start producing Pratt & Whitney airplane engines for the United States Army. Located on the main north-south road through the Rouge, the new plant will be 360 by 1,000 feet in size, containing 800,000 square feet of floor space. A new type of window construction, designed to control visibility of the plant from the air at night, is a feature of the building plans.

Four thousand airplane engines will be built by the company for the Army. They will be the 2,000-horsepower 18-cylinder air-cooled Double Wasp engines. The plant, with its $7,000,000 worth of equipment, will have facilities to manufacture one engine an hour during a 16-hour day. Approximately 10,000 skilled mechanics will be engaged in this new operation.

Construction workers at present are completing the pile driving. More than 4,000 tons of steel piling, totaling 50 miles in length, will provide a bedrock foundation. Nine thousand tons of structural steel will be erected before mid-January, according to the building schedule.

New G. M. C. Truck Branch

General Motors Truck & Coach, having purchased from Sterrett Operating Service, Inc., all of its assets used in the sale of GMC products, is announcing establishment of a direct factory branch to handle retail sales of GMC trucks for the District of Columbia.

Formerly, sale of these products in Washington was conducted by the Sterrett Corporation, with headquarters at 30 M Street Northeast. The new GMC branch will operate from this same address with Everet C. Scott as branch manager and W. A. Anderson, wholesale manager. The Sterrett Corporation with John A. Sterrett as its president and general manager will intensify concentration on truck leasing business exclusively, operating from its new headquarters with offices at 201 Q Street Northwest.

In the past, this corporation, acting as distributors, handled retail sales of GMC trucks, as well as its truck leasing service from the M Street address, and factory officials, who were in Washington for the purpose of completing final arrangements for the newly established branch, explained that owners and operators of General Motors trucks, as well as lease customers, will be greatly benefited by this change.

It will enable the Sterrett Corporation to handle its lease operations entirely independently of the retail departments, giving them its own expanded service facilities and increased storage space required by the operations. It will also be possible to adquately provide for the increased retail parts and service business and for installation of new service equipment at the M Street location to keep pace with rapid growth of GMC retail sales in the Washington territory during recent years.

A new General Motors Truck branch is also being opened in Baltimore, with Roland R. Seward as retail manager, and O. K. LeBron in charge of the Baltimore leasing business for the Sterrett Corporation.

Housing Increases In Nonfarm Area

Continued from Page 1.

vided more new dwelling units during 1940 than during the previous year. The drop in the largest cities, preliminary reports indicate, was due to increased activity in apartment construction.

While data on defense housing projects started by the Navy Department and Public Buildings Administration during the fourth quarter of 1940 are not complete, present information indicates that these projects will reach considerable volume before the end of the year.

Combined with USHA projects, these totals will show a great increase over the number of publicly financed units started during 1939. Privately financed units also show substantial gains in 1940 as compared with 1939.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. 1512 L St. NA. 0475

Luminous HOUSE NUMBERS

DAY & NIGHT VISIBILITY — Distinctive identification for your home day or night.

4978

$3.50

J. I. Ellmann

817 14th St. N.W. NA. 5548.

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

105 Sold—That's Proof

Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP

Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.

Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach

Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left to road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales SHep. 5154

$10,750

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

5809 Conduit Road N.W.

Here is the standout buy of 1940. An attractive and well-arranged house that offers the utmost in refined living. The location is a part of the exclusive, restricted Briarcliff development and is most convenient to schools and excellent transportation. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

H. E. DAVIS, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411

Nearly New Home At a SACRIFICE PRICE!

4444 YUMA St. N.W.

$10,500

Convenient Terms

● Large Corner Lot ● 3 Large Bedrooms
● 2 Baths ● Recreation Room in Basement

For Further Details and Inspection, Phone

FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.

1105 E St. N.W. NAtional 3421

Special Yule Services Set By Churches

Carols, Christmas Plays to Feature Programs Today

Ryland. "The Christmas Experience" will be the theme of the Rev. Karl Newell at 11 a. m. Special Christmas music will feature the service.

"Three Wise Men," a play in three scenes, will be presented at 8 p. m. by the young people of the church, under the direction of Miss Margaret Mowbray.

A candlelight service will be on Christmas Eve at 11:30.

Hamline. "It Happened in the Night" will be the subject of the Christmas sermon of Dr. H. W. Burgan today at 11 o'clock. Special Christmas music will be rendered by the Hamline choir. At 5:30 p. m. the Hamline Young People and the High School League will give a Yuletide supper, which will be followed by a Christmas consecration service at 6:45 p. m.

Congress Street. "No Room in the Inn" will be the subject of the Christmas sermon by the Rev. D. K. Sturgis today at 11 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Joseph Price, will sing the anthem, "Sing, O Heavens," by Berthold Tours, and a duet, "And There Were Shepherds," by Wilson, will be sung by Price and Mrs. Jean Tucker.

Metropolitan. A white-gifts-for-the-King service will be held in the church school at 9:45, with a worship program consisting of carols sung by a junior choir and a story by the minister. The gifts will be used by the Federation of Churches for needy families.

At 11 o'clock the Rev. William Andrew Keese will preach the third in a series of sermons on the Rediscovery of Jesus, his theme being "The Never-Failing Light."

St. Paul's. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor, will preach on "No Room for Jesus." The choir will sing the anthem, "Arise—Shine," by Geibel, and the Offertory Quartet will sing "There Were Shepherds," by Vincent.

At 8 p. m. the cantata, "The Christ Child," by C. B. Hawley, will be given by the choir.

Lincoln Road. The Rev. W. D. Keene will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Vision of a Christian World." The Rev. C. M. Wright will preach at 8 p. m. The early Christmas service will be held at 6:30 a m.

Calvary. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach today at 11 a. m. on "When the Angels Had Gone." The junior choir, with the senior and Young People's choirs, will participate in the service of worship. The Christmas anthems and carols will be directed by Louis A. Potter, organist and director of music. At 8 o'clock the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah will be presented by the augmented Calvary choirs, with special soloists and organ and piano accompaniment. Potter will direct.

Emery. The Christmas carol service will open today at 7 p. m. with a candlelight processional of the combined 75-voice junior and young people's choirs. They will sing under the direction of C. Wilfred Smith, with Gertrude Dyre Parsons at the organ. The Yule morning candlelight program will be at 7 a. m.

Trinity. "God's Gift and Our Gifts" has been announced as the Rev. Daniel W. Justice's sermon theme for today at 11 a. m. The Yule carol program will be at 8 p. m.

Foundry. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will preach today at 11 a. m. on "The Bethlehem Way." The vested choir will sing under Justin Lawrie's direction. Infant baptism will be administered.

Mount Vernon Place. Dr. John W. Rustin will preach today at 8:30 and 11 a. m. on "The Word Became Flesh." The choir and quartet will sing Yule numbers. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson will preach at the junior church service at 11. A Christmas party for young people will take place in the social hall from 6 to 8 p. m. The annual Christmas tree fete for children will be on Monday night.

Waugh. The annual white gift service is set for 9:30 a. m. today, a Yule musical program at 8 p. m. and services at 11 a. m., the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes addressing the later rites on "The Light That Shines in the Darkness." J. M. Tyler, of the Marine Band, will play harp selections at the evening service.

St. John's. Today at 8 p. m. there will be the traditional service of lessons and carols from King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. Those reading the lessons will be Arthur W. Howes, jr., Ingham Mack, William W. Mitchell, Walter R. Powell, jr., Edward Stein and the clergy of St. John's—John G. Magee, William Curtis White and Dr. Florina Vurpillot. Dr. Glenn will give the prayer. This service is held in this country at Groton School, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston and Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. It has been broadcast for several years from Cambridge, England. It tells the story of man's redemption as portrayed in the Bible, from the fall of Adam to the Incarnation.

St. Paul's, Rock Creek Parish. Services for today follows: 8:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school at church; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 7 p. m., young peoples' fellowship, and 8 p. m., evening prayer and discussion in parish hall.

River Road—Christmas Sunday will be celebrated today at the 11 a. m. worship service with the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Virgil M. Crosby, on "Christ's First Advent." The chorus choir will sing Christmas anthems. Members will bring gifts of food, clothing and toys for the needy. The Junior congregation will present a pageant, "The Christmas Story," at 5:30 p. m.

Central—Dr. James H. Taylor will preach this morning on "The First Advent." At the evening service, the cantata, "Tidings of Joy," will be given under the direction of Mrs. Roy W. Prince.

Chevy Chase. "The Night When Christ Was Born" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister's sermon today at 11 a. m.

A Christmas candlelight service will be presented by the four choirs at 5 p. m. in the church auditorium.

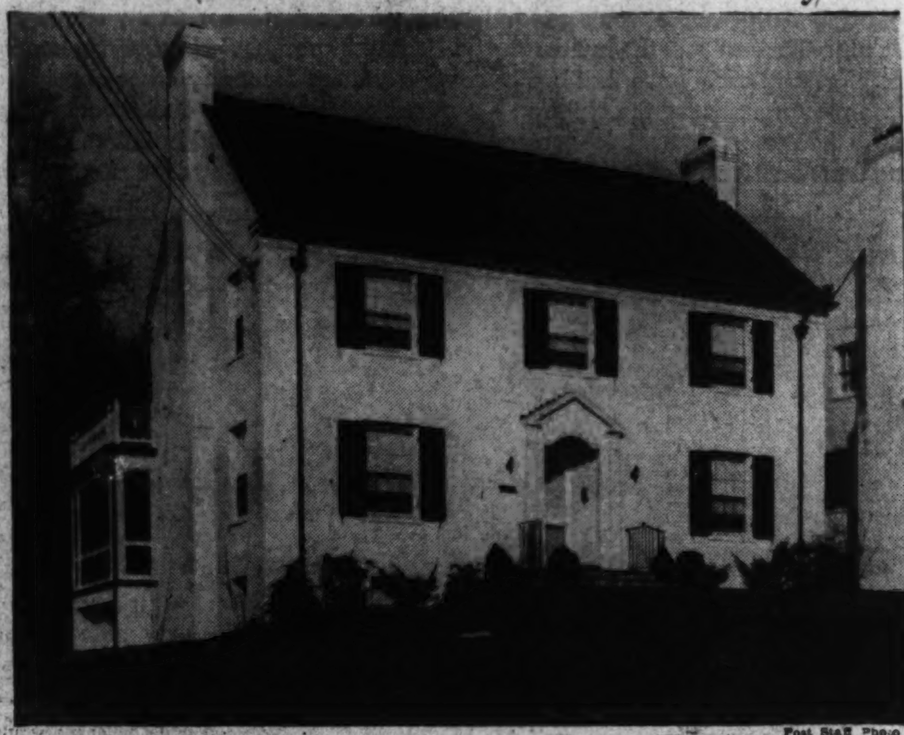
Westminster. The observance of the Christmas program of the church will begin today at 10 a. m. with the presentation of a "Tableau of the Christmas Story" in the church school by the younger children under the direction of Mrs. E. R. Altman. At the worship service the Rev. H. E. Porter will conduct the young people's chorus of 30 voices. At 5 o'clock a candlelight vesper service will be held, with the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maunder, being presented by the adult choir under the direction of Mrs. Carrie W. Byram.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallette, in Wood Acres

Post Staff Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by Albert W. Walker, this new home at 7102 Harwick Road, Wood Acres, Md., is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mallette

New Residence in the Briarcliff Community



Post Staff Photo

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shelton, at 3342 Maud Street Northwest, built for the owners by Marvin M. Shoaf and designed by James J. Baldwin

Covenant-First. The program for today at 11 a. m. following:

Organ choral preludes—
"All Praise to Jesus' Hallowed Name."
"O Hail This Brightest Day of Days."
"In Dulce Jubilo."
Processional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn
Anthem, "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence" ... French, arr. by Holst
Carol, "A Babe Lies in a Cradle" Seventeenth Century, arr. by Dickinson
Offertory anthem, "O Thou That Tellest Glad Tidings" ... Handel
Hymn, "Joy to the World" ... Antioch
Recessional, "Heralds of Christ" ... National Hymn
Postlude, "Rhapsodie on Christmas Themes" ... Cigout

A Candlelight Carol Service will be given at 5 p. m. by the Quartet, Chancel Choir, Youth Choir and the Children's Choir. The program includes:

Carols—
"O Come, Emmanuel" ... 13th Century
"In Dulce Jubilo" ... 14th Century
"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" ... 19th Century
Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" ... Adeste Fidelis
"The Inn at Bethlehem" ... Tyrolese
"Angels O'er the Fields" ... French
"Carol of the Sheep Bells" ... Slovak
"O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... St. Louis
"The Citizens of Chartres" ... French
"Sleep Little Dove" ... Alsatian
"Once in Royal David's City" ... Irby
"Good King Wenceslaus" ... Old English
"Patapan" ... Burgundian
"The Sailor's Christmas" ... Chaminade
The offertory, "March of the Wise Men" ... Gaul
Orison carol, "Silent Night" ... Gruber
Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn

Choral Christmas Eve Service and Holy Communion:
Organ preludes—
"Noel Ancienne" ... Mottu
"A Rose Bursts Forth" ... Brahms
"Christmas Evening" ... Mauro-Cottone
"Communion on a Noel" ... Hure
Processional, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... St. Louis
Carol, "O Nightingale, Awake" ... Swiss
Anthem, "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" ... Bach
Offertory anthem, "O Holy Night" ... Adam
Hymn, "Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers" ... Lancashire
Orison hymn, "Silent Night" ... Gruber
Recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn

Westminster. Tomorrow's program follows:

11 a. m.—
Piano and organ prelude, "Silent Night" ... Harker
Call to worship, "O Holy Night" ... Adam
Soprano solo sung by Miss Mildred Barton.
Hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" ... Adeste Fidelis
Anthem, "The Birthday of a King" ... Neidlinger
Sung by the Young People's Chorus.
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ... Carol
Offertory, "Shine, O Wonderful Star" ... Boechtig
Sung by the Young People's Chorus.
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Redner
Anthem group—
"The Virgin's Slumber Song" ... Reger
"From Heav'n Above" ... Bach
"They Sang That Night in Bethlehem" ... Schubert
Sung by the Intermediate Choir.
Organ postlude, "Joyful Adoration" ... Mueller
8 p. m.—
The presentation of the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maunder.

Sherwood. Today's program follows:

Candlelight service at 5 o'clock:
Trumpet octet, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
Processional hymn, "Adeste Fideles."
The Heavens Are Declaring (Beethoven).
Gloria in Excelsis, from the Twelfth Mass (Mozart).
The Virgin's Slumber Song (Reger).
Jesus Bambino (Yon).
Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (Bach).
The Holly and the Ivy (Boughton).
Sing We All Noel (York).
Sing, O Heavens (Tours).
Come Near, Ye Nations (Watson).
Angels We Have Heard on High (Thirteenth Century).
Forever Worthy (Tschaikowsky).
Praise to the Lord (Christiansen).
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" (Handel).

Mount Pleasant. The program for tomorrow at 11 a. m. follows:

Organ prelude, "Rhapsodie Sur Des Noels" (Gigout).
Carols for the service—
"Glorious forever" (Rachmaninoff)
"The Morning Star" (Praetorius)
"Hail to the Lord's Anointed" (Huhn)
"Jesus, gently rest" (Van Dyck).
Choruses during the service—
"Holy Night, Peaceful Night" (Hawley)
"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" (Harker)
Violin obbligato—Miss Mary Park Clements.
Cello obbligato—Miss Daisy Fickenscher.
"Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah" (Handel).
Tenor solo, "The Glorious Morn" (Neidlinger)—Mr. Pisott.
Organ postlude, "March of the Magi Kings" (Dubois).

St. Paul's. The choir, under the direction of Lynn L. Gillchrest, with Jean Phillips at the organ, will render the following musical program today at 11 a. m.:

Prelude, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
Processional, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful"
Hymn, "Joy to the World"
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ... Vincent
Offertory, "Canzona" ... Karg-Elert
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Crawford
Recessional, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night"
Postlude, "Quasi Marcia" ... Karg-Elert
Christmas Eve, 10:40 p. m.:
Organ recital, Miss Jean Phillips.
"Silent Night" ... Gruber-Priest
Offertoire on Normandy carols ... Guilmant
Allegro from fifth organ sonata Bach
"O Divinum Mysterium" ... Candlyn
Processional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"
Anthem, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ... Arranged by Dunhill
Hymn, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne"
Hymn, "Christians Awake, Salute the Happy Morn"
Anthem, "O Night of Holy Memories" ... Ira Wilson
Offertory, "Ave Maria" ... Karg-Elert
Anthem, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" ... Bach
Recessional, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"
Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" ... Handel
Soloists: Alicegene Carver, soprano; Fern Mae Byrd, contralto; Lynn Gillchrest, tenor; Irvin Hobson, basso.

Georgetown. Music for today follows:

11 a. m.:
Organ prelude, "Joy to the World" ... Stults
"Silent Night, Holy Night" ... Gruber
Sung antiphonally by junior and senior choirs.
Processional hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn
The Liturgy
Anthem, "Bethlehem" ... Gounod
Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ... Willis
Anthem, "Nazareth" ... Gounod
Recessional hymn, "Adeste Fideles"
Organ postlude, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" ... Stults
Christmas Eve, 11 p. m.:
Organ prelude, "Silent Night" ... Ashford
Processional hymn, "Joy to the World, the Lord Is Come"
Response, "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple"
The Old Testament Lesson
"Veni, Veni, Emmanuel" ... Ancient Plain Song
The New Testament Lesson
"O Holy Night" ... A. Adam
Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night" ... Gruber
Anthem, "Cradled All Lowly" ... Gounod
Christmas meditation, by pastor
Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" ... Vincent
Recessional hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Redner
December 25, 7 p. m.:
A Christmas pageant, "Star Shine," by the Sunday school.

Takoma. The program of the Christmas communion service follows:

Prelude, "Canzonetta in D" ... N. Von Wilm
Processional hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful" ... Reading
The Magnificat (chant)
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" ... Tours
Hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn
Offertory, "Penitence" ... Nicode
Communion hymn, "Just As I Am" ... Bradbury
The Communion Service
Recessional hymn, "Joy to the World" ... Handel
Postlude, "Festival Cortege" ... Kohlmann

At the Christmas Eve candlelight service the following program will be presented:

Prelude, "Christmas Morning" ... Hopkins
Piano, Mrs. Clarton E. Baus
Organ, Mrs. Harvey Brake, sr.
Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" ... Reading
The Magnificat
The Invocation
Carol, "Joy to the World" ... Handel
The Christmas Story
Anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" ... Tours
Carol, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" ... Mendelssohn
Offertory, "Cantique de Noel" ... Adams
Organ and Piano
Violin Duet ... Selected
Mrs. August Becker, Mrs. Frederick Wolfe

Carol, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" ... Willis
Candlelight Service and the Manger Scene
Sextet, "Virgin's Slumber Song" ... Reger
Women's Voices
Twelfth Century Christmas Carol
Miss June Potter
Carol, "Silent Night, Holy Night" ... Gruber
Obligato, "Stille Nacht"
Mrs. William E. Banck
Recessional carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Redner
Postlude, "Festival March" ... Gounod

Calvary. Music for today follows:

11 a. m.:
"Christmas Day," by Holst; a "Choral Fantasy on Old Carols" and a "Heavenly Song Is Sung" (carol), arranged by Dickinson. These will be sung by the junior and senior choirs combined. Organ selections played by Mr. Potter will include "Sinfonia" and "Fugue on a Choral," both from Christmas Oratorio, by J. S. Bach. At the evening service there will be a performance of Handel's "Messiah," Christmas portion (part I complete), given by the combined choirs and guest singers. The solos will be sustained by Ruby Potter, soprano; Ione Bolin, contralto; Merle Gates, tenor, and Harry Yeide, bass. Accompanists will be Mrs. Mabel Frost, organist, and Miss Sally West, pianist. Louis Potter will direct.

Douglas. Will present the following music tomorrow:

Morning service:
Anthem, "Come and Worship" ... E. K. Heyser
Offertory anthem, "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" ... Adam Geibel
Evening:
"The Star of Bethlehem," a cantata for Christmas. Music by J. Lincoln Hall. Estelle Wentworth, director; Mildred Dupee, organist.
Prelude ... Mildred Dupee.
"The Heavens Declare" ... Chorus.
Recitative ... Helen Eddy.
Trio, "And the Morning Stars Sang Together" ... Margaret Schroebel, Helen Eddy, Eunice Gross.
"What Means Yon Star" ... Margaret Schroebel and Chorus.
"The King Is Born" ... Chorus.
"The Desert Way Is Weary" ... Christine Irish and Chorus.
"Follow the Star" ... Chorus.
"The Birthplace of the King" ... Melville Veitch and Chorus.
"Little Child of Mine" ... Helen Eddy.
"Sing Hallelujah" ... Chorus.

National City Christian Church. Music for today follows:

Morning:
Tenor solo, "Cantique de Noel" ... Adams
E. E. Condron, Soloist.
Chorus from "The Messiah," "And the Glory of the Lord" ... Handel
Soprano solo, "Gesu Bambino" ... Yon
Miss Maxwell Galloway, soloist.
Evening:
A cantata and candlelight service. Caroline Randell, violinist, guest soloist.
Part I.
"The Star of Bethlehem."
(A Christmas cantata by F. Flaxington Harker.)
Part II.
"Candlelight Carol Service."
Violin solo, "Adoration" ... Borowski
Caroline Randell, soloist.
Chorus, "Adore and Be Still" ... Gounod
(With Violin Obligato.)
Carols—
(a) "The Song of Mary" ... Fischer
(b) "Sleeping the Christ Child Lay" ... Hall
(With Violin Obligato.)
Tower chimes, "Away in a Manger" ... Luther

Chevy Chase. Special Christmas music programs follow:

Tomorrow, 11 a. m.:
Organ prelude, "Adoration" ... Borowski
Anthem, "Blessed Be the Lord God" ... Wood
Offertory, "Berceuse" ... Iljinsky
Anthem, "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God" ... Marchant
Organ postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah) ... Handel
8 p. m.:
Organ prelude, "Jesu Bambino" ... Yon
Offertory, "Pastoral Symphony (Messiah)" ... Handel
Anthem, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" ... Praetorius (1609)
Anthem, "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" ... Old French Noel (1645)
Quartet, "A Babe Lies in a Cradle" ... Vienna (1649)
Anthem, "Thou Child Divine" ... Old French lullaby
Quartet, "In a Stable Mean and Lowly" ... Ceraisan
Anthem, "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep" ... Old Dutch lullaby
Anthem, "Holy Angels Singing" ... Russian (1730)
Quartet, "Shepherd's Christmas Song" ... Austria (1810)
Women's chorus, "Softly the Stars Were Shining" ... Washington, D. C. (1933) Adolf Torovsky
Quartet, "Jesu Thou Dear Babe Divine" ... Hayti
Anthem, "O, The Holly" ... England (1927)
Organ postlude, "March of the Kings" ... Provencal Noel

Calvary. Music for today follows:

11 a. m.:
Organ, "Sunrise at Bethlehem" ... Thomas Moss
Anthem, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" ... Harts
Violin obbligato, Mary Norman Dagger.
"Hark, Now, O Shepherds" (Moravian Melody) ... arranged by Luvaas
Church Choir.
"All My Heart This Night Rejoices" ... Traditional carol
Junior and Intermediate Choirs.
7:45 p. m.:
Organ—
(a) "Trumpet Tune and Air" ... Purcell
(b) "Fugue in D Major" ... Bach
(c) "Harmonies du Soir" ... Karg-Elert
Anthems—
(a) "The Holly and the Ivy" Traditional (arranged by Boughton)
(b) "O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly" ... J. S. Bach
(c) "The Song of Mary" ... Fischer
Solo obbligato, Dorothy Cook.
(d) "Joseph Came Seeking a Resting Place" ... Willoughby
(e) "In Dulci Jubilo" ... Traditional (Arranged by Christiansen)
Church Choir.
Organ offertory—
(1) "Carillon" ... Vierne
(2) Two Christmas chorales:
(a) "Jesus Christ With Us Abide."
(b) "Rejoice Greatly, O My Soul" ... Karg-Elert
Anthem, "Let Carols Ring" Swedish melody (arranged by Black)
Young people's choir, Donald W. Chase, directing. Herbert V. Pate, director of choirs. Thomas Moss, organist and accompanist. Thomas Dunn, guest organist at evening service.

Metropolitan. Music for today follows:

Morning service:
Organ prelude
Anthem, "Christmas" ... Shelley
Anthem, "And There Were Shepherds" ... Williams
Organ offertory
Duet, "The Infant Jesus" ... Yon
Blanche Phillips, Nathan A. Clark.
Organ postlude
Evening service:
Organ prelude
Trio, "We, the Three Kings" ... Bullard
Dr. Sterling Bockoven, Nathan A. Clark, Thomas Peed.
Anthem, "O, Holy Night" ... Giffe-Adam
Organ offertory
Tenor solo, "The Birthday of a King" ... Neidlinger
Organ postlude
Mrs. Marion St. John Aldridge will be guest organist and Gilbert A. Clark choir director.

Reformation. Christmas music follows:

Tomorrow, 8:30 a. m.:
The Matin Children's Choir will sing "The First Nowell" with Miss Dorothea McCorkle, soprano, singing the descant.
11 a. m.:
"Sing o' Heavens" ... Berthold Tours
"Break Forth, O Beauteous Light" ... Bach
The Senior Choir.
8 p. m.:
"Sing Joyously," old French carol adopted by Frank Damrosch.
"Glory to God in the Highest" ... G. B. Pergolesi
The Senior Choir.
Christmas Eve, 10:30 p. m.:
The Senior Choir.
The Children's Choir.
"Gesu Bambino" ... Pietro Yon
"Softly the Stars Were Shining" ... Adolf Torovsky
"O Holy Night" ... Adolphe Adam
Arranged by William Dressler.
"The First Nowell" with the descant sung by Miss Dorothea McCorkle, soprano.

Augustana. Christmas music follows:

Following the traditional "Julotta Service" at 5:30 Christmas Day morning, an adoration service will be held at 7 o'clock dawn, at which the Christmas message will be presented in music and song. The order of worship will be as follows: Organ prelude, "The First Noel," arranged. Processional, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful"; "There's a Song in the Air," Speaks, mixed quartette. Liturgy. "In a Stable in His Cradle," Polis carol, arranged. Reymes-King, church choir. "Jesu Bambino," Pietro Yon, ladies' chorus with alto obligato. "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christiansen; church choir with soprano obligato. Hymn, "All Hail to Thee, O Blessed Morn"; "The Shepherd Lads have Come," Manney, church choir with bass solo. "O Holy Night," Adam, barytone solo. Hymn, "Behold, the Joyful Day is Nigh." Offertory, "If With All Your Heart" from "Elijah," Mendelssohn. "Let Carols Ring," Swedish folk melody, arranged by Black, and "Glory to God in the Highest," Pergolesi, church choir; benedicamus and benediction. Postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah," Handel.

Lila Knudsen is director of music and Richard R. Wallace will be at the organ. Members of the mixed quartette are Lila Knudsen, soprano; Agnes Charnstrom Kelly, alto; Karl Benson, tenor, and Clarke E. Paulsen, bass. Soloists will be Lila Knudsen, soprano; Agnes Charnstrom, alto; Robert Haas, bass, and Clarke E. Paulsen, barytone.

St. Stephen and the Incarnation: Services for today follow:

Carols preceeding service:
"O, Nightingale, Awake" ... Arranged by Dickinson
"Welcome" ... Christiansen
"Carol o fthe Bells" ... Leontovitch
"Lo, How a Rose" ... Arranged by Christiansen
"O, The Holly" ... Mackinon
Processional hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithful"
Introit anthem, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" ... Handel
Gradual hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Sermon hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"
Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" ... Rathbone
"Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena" ... Willan
Recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"
Christmas Day: (To be sung by the church school choir), Wednesday, December 25:
Processional hymn, "O, Come All Ye Faithful"
Introit anthem, "Come, Marie, Elisabette" ... Arranged by Dickinson
Gradual hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Sermon hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem"
Anthem, "Away in the Manger" ... Candlyn
"Missa de Sancta Maria Magdalena" ... Willan
Recessional hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing"

Church of Two Worlds

"Christ Is Born" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs this evening at the Hotel Continental. There will be a special program of Christmas music. Because Christmas falls on Wednesday, the midweek service this week will be omitted.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO.—Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

BATTERIES
24-HOUR COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE. Free Pickup and Delivery. BURNER'S ESSO STATION. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N.W. ME. 6135.

CATERING.
SWEDISH holiday cakes, Smorgasbord; prv. parties. Anna Ellyson, former owner, Swedish Inn, 2836 27th st. nw. CO. 8695.

CEMENT—STONEWORK
STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimate. JERRY, AT. 9266.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED
EXPERT FLOORS Floor sanding & refinishing. Reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339. Refinished. Lower prices, better work. DU. 2037.

FURNITURE CLEANED.
SOMETHING NEW! Takes all dirt and dust from furniture and rugs. Uses water. No dust bag. Free demon. Call WA. 2207.

MANTELS—FIREPLACES
MANTELS — FIREPLACES
MARBLE, new and repaired; guaranteed. We satisfy. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

PIANO TUNING
$2. WORK guaranteed; estimates free. W. Woolley, 4316 9th st. nw. RA. 6866.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 6777.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

ROOFING.
ROOFS REPAIRED.
Now is the time, expert roofers, special prices now. Free estimates for improvements. Guar. work. Paul, MI. 3696 or 2422.
ROOFS repaired, painted; every job well done. Schaefer Bros., AT. 4170-J.

TYPEWRITERS.
TYPEWRITERS MANY XMAS bargains. QUICK repair work, rentals. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th St. REpublic 2838.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time .... 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line.
15 times .... 14c per line
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1
You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)
COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, vic. 3936 Morrison st. nw., Dec. 17. Rew. WO. 7516
COLLIE—Small, young, very gentle; altered female; found sometime ago. Will give to couple in suburbs. DI. 8479.
DIAMOND RING, 2-carat platinum setting. Liberal reward. WI. 3970.
DOG—Small collie, tan, white chest, female, Dec. 20. Reward. WO. 8613.
FOX TER., male, white with brn. spots. "Skipper." Vic. Col. rd. Rwd. AD. 3989.
LADY'S platinum solitaire diamond ring, 2½ carats; must be sold; $450. MK. 3440.
MARQUISETTE pin, initials R. L. F. Call after 6. AD. 10197.
SWISS WATCH, woman's, head encircled with pearls, December 14. Rew. HO. 4383.
TRAVELING BAG, black; Dec. 17; liberal reward. WO. 0645.
WRIST WATCH, diamonds, initialed D. B. C. Dec. 14. Reward. EM. 8031.
FOUND—Eyeglasses, gold, off Corcoran st. and 18th nw. Mich. 5031
FOUND in Diamond Cabs week Dec. 13, but not claimed: Coat belt, compact, cigarette case, odd child's, lady's gloves; 4 pairs lady's gloves, pair man's gloves, glasses, 3 keys on chain, package lady's hose, man's oxfords, pair lady's shoes, scarf, umbrella. DUpont 1090.

Personals 3
ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. nw. WIse. 2571.
GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.
HAVE YOU a stately mother? We have a beautiful cape of monkey fur that will make a unique present. See it at Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisconsin ave.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for CHRISTMAS, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIchigan 6510.

Motor Travel 10
AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx., N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3708; eve., TE. 3121.

Help—Women 11
Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Exper. finger waver and manicurist; permanent position. Maxine Mc., Inc., 3d flr., 1327 F st. nw.
COOKS, MAIDS—Rupher's Empl. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.
GIRL (colored), young; mother's helper; live in. 2327 First st. nw.
STENOGRAPHERS—Need 5 expr. and good beginners, and Steno-Bookkeepers, many paying up to $35 week; hourly openings. See MISS YOUNG at once, Rm. 201, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
WHITE WOMAN—Care of 2 children, light housework; live in Maryland; $6 week, room and board. Brandywine 2201
WHITE MAIDS AND WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw
SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 15-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed. $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f.), typists, exper. See Miss Black.
STENOG (m.), bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12
Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.
ALL TYPES restaurant, gas station, garage, grocery and drug store help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.
CIVIL ENGINEER WANTED—Fairly familiar with high-class building construction; eight months work; apply at once. Irwin & Leighton, Bancroft Hall, Wing 3, Annapolis, Md., Annapolis 2608.
CLERK, all round, for grocery and meat department. Good opportunity for ambitious young man. Apply 3153 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.
DRIVER-SALESMAN for est. laundry and dry cleaning route in Arlington Co. Salary, $20 wk. plus commission. Married man over 25 yrs. of age with previous selling exp. and good refs. desired. Apply Mr. Warner, Washington Laundry, 27th and K sts. nw.
MAN—Young, 21 yrs. or over, to clerk in drug store 3 evenings weekly and every other Sunday. Apply 1833 Columbia rd. nw.
MESSENGER boy, with bicycle. Bett Bates, 914 14th nw.
PHOTO COUPON men, comm. and wkly. bonus. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.
STENOGRAPHER, exper. commercial work; 5 openings; salaries, $20-$35 week, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.
UPHOLSTERER'S helper, finish off, spring up; fill cushions, etc. Apply Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. 519 6th st. nw.
YOUNG men, need 2, free to travel after 2 weeks local training. See Mr. Murray, Room 434, Bond Bldg. 14th and New York ave. nw.
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
Full time; good opportunity; middle-aged man preferred. CH. 6782 for appointment.
Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUSE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 3777.

Help—Men 12
HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE STUDENTS
16 to 22 years of age with bicycles for work over Christmas holidays.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WANTED—2 subscription solicitors of proven ability; salary and commission to those who qualify. Good chance for advancement. References required. See Mr. Abernathy, 4th fl., The Post, 1337-43 E st. nw.—week days fr. 1 to 2 p. m.

Help—Men-Women 13
WHITE COUPLE, handyman and housekeeper; small place; near Silver Spring. Ralph D. Lindsay, Silver Spring, Md

Salesmen-Agents 15
WANTED—Man with car; route experience preferred, but not necessary to start. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-3-M, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Women 16
COLORED woman wants to cook dinners or cleaning by the day. 1911 L st. nw.

Situations—Men 17
CARPENTER WORK wanted: contract or day work guaranteed. ME. 3880, Steel.
MAN, col., butler, driver's license, cook; ref. Dis. 1210, ask for Robert.
SECRETARY, genl. assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.
WAITER (English butler) — Cocktails, punch, canapes made. District 0057.
COLORED chef wants full-time work; exper.; refs. upon request. MI. 9382.

Situations—Men-Women 18
MAN, with wife, requires a janitor job with living quarters. Call RA. 5126 and ask for Booker T. Alford.

Instructions 19
ACCOUNTING and auditing assistant exam. called, closing date Dec. 30. Special coaching classes start Jan. 2 and 3. Register early. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

Money-to-Loan 26
LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.
ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 8028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

YOU SELECT THE GIFTS
We'll Supply the Cash
Don't put off selecting your Xmas gifts. Arrange a Kraft Loan now for the money you need. Loans arranged the same day you call if you call before noon ... Interest only for actual days money is used. Loans to employed women on their signature alone.
Call Al Kraft
MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop in at Kraft Loans
3303 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOU
... can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law
Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
3006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

CHRISTMAS CASH
If you could pay cash for all your purchases and budget the expense into one, easy amount each month—wouldn't your Christmas shopping be easier?
BORROW $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ALONE
NO COSIGNERS • NO RED TAPE
$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
• Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. •
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
• Lincoln Loan Service INC. •
7910 Georgia Ave. SH. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
108 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2174 or Temple 2100

Personal Loan Cos. 26A
Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

HOLIDAY CASH
Gifts, travel, entertainment—it's the Holiday Spirit, but it takes cash. You may borrow up to $300 on your signature only and have all next year to repay us the money obtained now.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1718
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. MIch. 4474
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

Announcing—
A NEW LOAN PLAN
with 2 new
LOAN OFFICES!
The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.
Emergency Loans $5 to $50
A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.
Signature Loans $10 to $300
Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape.
Auto Loans $10 to $300
On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.
AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. GROUND FLOOR MT. RAINIER Phone: WA. 9227
7908 Georgia Ave. 2nd FLOOR SILVER SPRING Phone: SH. 6870

Wanted—To Borrow 29
PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2832.
Oldest and Safest Security. 5½%—FIRST MORTGAGES—6% on small owner-occupied homes. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 6850

Rooms—Furnished 30
A ST. SE., 316 (2nd flr.)—Nr. Census; spacious room, next bath; gentleman; $18. FR. 2842.
ABOVE Dupont Circle—Att. front studio rm., 4 wind., next bath; gentlemen; pvt. home; refs.; $22.50. NO. 0542.
ACROSS 16TH ST. BRIDGE (1707 Upshur st. nw.)—Attractive double room, newly furnished and decorated, $30. TA. 5033.
ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Attractively furn. warm rms., near showers; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
A QUIET street off Dupont Circle, 1749 18th st. nw. Comf. twin bedrm., new innersprg. mattresses; next bath; gentlemen; $7 wk.
ATTRACTIVE; central; reasonable; 2 singles and bath; for girls; dinners optional. No. 2 Thomas Circle Northwest. DL 1003
ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman; running water. 2017 19th st. nw. DE. 4703.
A WARM, sunny, large room, newly deco.; fireplace; also smaller. 1723 N st. nw.
AVAIL. Dec. 30, large front room; sgle. or dble.; express bus at door; board optional; reas. Call evenings. TA. 4840.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2262—Pvt. home; nice, sunny rm.; nr. bus; $25. CO. 8493.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furn. room; private home; $25 month; garage optional; gentleman. WOodley 5534.
CLEVE. PARK—Nonhousekeeping suite, 3 rms., pvt. bath, $35; conv. tran. EM. 0346
CLEVELAND PARK (3118 Rodman st. nw.) Attr. rms., $10-$15 mo. WO. 7975.
COLUMBIA RD., 1717 (Apt. 201)—Bed-liv. rm., newly furn.; $5 wk. HO. 9190.
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1502—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds; gentlemen pref.; adult Jewish family. GEorgia 1049.
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1508—Master bedrm., pri. bath; couple or ladies preferred; ½ blk. 16th st.; $25 sgl.; $30 dbl. RA. 6211
D'TOWN, lovely 16th—Attr. front twin bedrm. Home comforts. MI. 0956.
D'TOWN (1347 L st. nw.)—Lovely fr. rm., new Simmons twin beds; exc. service.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2117 O st. nw.—Attrac. single and double rms., next bath; emp. ladies; unlimited phone. HO. 5059.
EMERSON ST. N.W., 1401—Double front room, next bath; corner; private home; near express bus and cafeteria. Reas.
FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN — Beautiful newly dec. studio rms.; open wood firepl., bath, shower; bkfst., valet, maid serv. avail. 2019 O nw. DU. 5468.
FRONT RM., 17x19, with 3 large windows, fireplace and furn.; considerably above average; $40 double. 1723 21st st. nw.
KALORAMA RD. NW., 1820—Lg. sgl. rm., 2 closets; pvt. home; gentleman. CO. 2939.
L ST. NW., 1322—Sgle., dble. rms.; innerspg. matt.; conv. showers, $4-$4.50, $7-$8.
LARGE frt. room with alcove, south expos., twin beds, both same fl.; priv. home; men only. 1365 Irving st. nw.
LARGE master bedroom, bath, new furnishings, $30; garage optional; gentleman. 4419 36th st. nw. WO. 8238.
LYMAN PL. NE., 1716 (nr. Sears-Roebuck), large frt. rm., priv. home; gentleman, $4.
MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1463—Well-heated room, near shower, $20. CO. 4027.
NEAR Navy Yd., Bolling Field; newly furn. rms., $20-$22.50. AT. 6867 after 5:30.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 5312—Master bedroom, pri. bath; new home; large closets; express bus; reas.; suitable 1 or 2 men or couple. GE. 4309.
QUE ST. NW., 2009—Blk. off Conn.; newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath; ldry. priv.
RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye N.W. Ideal downtown loc.; showers; comf., $5 wk. up; hot water always; gentlemen.
THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.
TUNLAW RD. NW., 2410—Newly furn. rm., new home; adj. bath; unlim. phone; Jewish gentleman; $20. Emr. 2410.
V ST. NE., 35 (nr. G. P. O.)—Spacious rm. suit. 1 or 2, $15 sgl., $20 dbl.; pvt. resid.
3D ST. NW., 4319—Lg. rm., 3 wind., tile bath, c. h. w.; unl. phone; 1½ blks. bus. 20 min. d'town. $20. GE. 3969. Eat afternoon and all day Sunday.
11TH ST. SW., 919, nr. Agric.—Spacious frt. twin bedrm.; also sgl., $4; priv. res.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

VIRGINIA · SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS

IN VIRGINIA

Buckingham Community is in a park-like setting of more than one hundred heavily wooded acres in Arlington County. Wide streets shaded by towering trees wind through the development of carefully planned buildings. Each unit is of simple clean cut design in keeping with the architectural heritage of Old Virginia.

313 N. GLEBE ROAD
At
PERSHING DRIVE

To Acquaint You With Buckingham

1,580 GARDEN APARTMENTS MAKE BUCKINGHAM THE LARGEST OF ITS TYPE IN THE U. S.

164 individual and fully detached buildings containing nearly 1,600 separate dwelling units make Buckingham the largest privately owned Garden Apartment Development of its kind in the United States. A group of housing experts and industrialists did much painstaking research and preliminary work before this tremendous and unusual community of about 5,000 people was started. Today a large staff is constantly employed at the never-ending task of maintaining the quality of the buildings and beautiful grounds. No expense has been spared to set the standard of comfort and excellence that has become a pattern for many other housing developments in America. There are playgrounds for the children—a nursery-kindergarten—recreational facilities for the adults—a motion picture theatre—a commercial center of 20 stores and a medical building. There are garages also, for those desiring them and for the others with automobiles recessed parking areas for more than 1,000 cars.

HERE YOUR OWN IDEAS OF A FULLER LIFE CAN FIND TRUE EXPRESSION

Buckingham is the Garden Apartment Community that has gained nation-wide recognition for its near approach to home ownership and unique plan of development. Here you experience all of the joys of owning your own home, without responsibilities and costly upkeep of property maintenance. Children can play in safety and grow robust and healthy in the clean, fresh atmosphere of beautiful Virginia countryside.

APARTMENTS OF ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
$38.00
APARTMENTS OF ONE BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN and BATH
From $40.50 to $52.50
APARTMENTS OF TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN and BATH
From $47.50 to $60.50

A variegated group of homey apartments are offered in Restful Buckingham Community. You may live comfortably in an apartment with a spacious living room, dinette, a modern and complete kitchen, a delicately tinted tile bath and a generous-sized, airy bedroom or, if your requirements are greater, a duplex apartment with two or three bedrooms and large living quarters may be had.

These Are the Men Whose Skill and Expertness Are Responsible in Whole or Part for the Excellence of Buckingham Community

Concrete Construction *by* **S. D. MOSES**
817 Mills Building
Washington, D. C.
NAtional 7928

100,000 YARDS OF CONCRETE was used in the concrete construction in Buckingham. This is a sufficient amount of concrete to make a solid slab 1 foot thick and large enough to completely cover a square mile in area.

Masonary Construction *by* **RALPH F. BRYAN**
2725
N. Washington Boulevard,
Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 4900

ALMOST 20,000,000 BRICKS were used in the construction of the many buildings in Buckingham. Laid end to end these bricks would make a line 4 inches wide and nearly 3,000 miles long, and enough partition tile was used to make a wall 1 foot high all the way from New York to San Francisco.

Roofing, Gutters and Spouts *by* **BENJAMIN DOVE**
Bailey's Crossroads
Arlington, Virginia
Falls Church 1387-W

14 MILES OF GUTTERS were installed in Buckingham Community by Mr. Dove. Enough copper was used throughout to pave Pennsylvania Avenue from curb to curb all the the way from the Capitol Building to the White House. 500,000 square feet of slate was laid on the roofs. This is the biggest single slate job ever done in the United States.

Lathing and Plastering **DOMENICO LENTINI and SON**
651 K St. N.E.
FRanklin 5289

652,000 YARDS OF PLASTER were used in just the last group of 19 buildings to be constructed in Buckingham. This is enough plaster to cover a wall 8 feet high and 1½ miles long.

Tile Work *by* **HARRY J. O'MEARA**
2939 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Virginia
CHestnut 5544

100 MILES OF TILE was used to finish the 1,600 lavatories and baths in Buckingham. (This is 185,000 sq. ft. of tile.) Also used was 56,000 sq. ft. of slate for treads and platforms.

Electrical Work *by* **B. W. CHAMBERLIN**
4402 N. Pershing Drive
Arlington, Va.
OXford 2012

675 MILES OF WIRE was used in the electrical work in Buckingham. Mr. Chamberlin installed all of the electrical wiring underground. This is the first time this has been done in any privately owned development of this size, and it is also the first time any concern other than a utilities company has done such work.

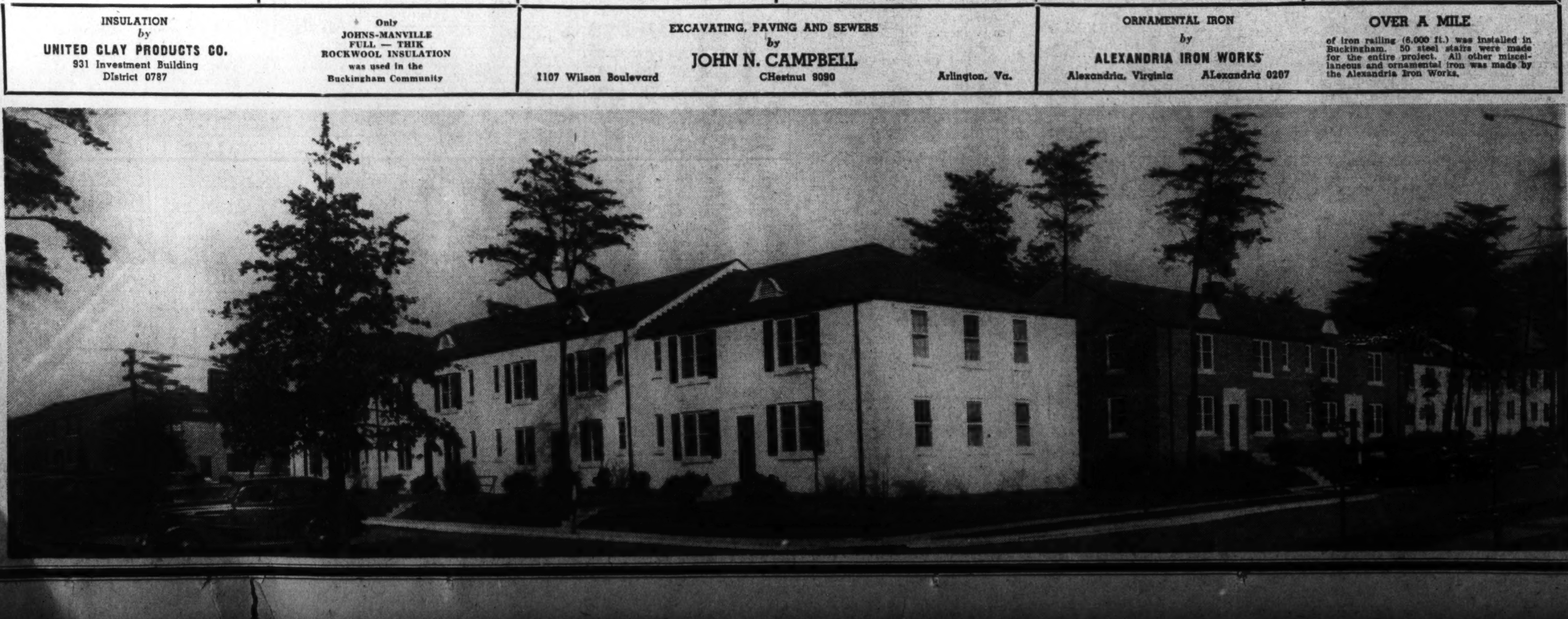
INSULATION *by* **UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS CO.**
931 Investment Building
DIstrict 0787

Only JOHNS-MANVILLE FULL — THIK ROCKWOOL INSULATION was used in the Buckingham Community

EXCAVATING, PAVING AND SEWERS *by* **JOHN N. CAMPBELL**
1107 Wilson Boulevard CHestnut 9090 Arlington, Va.

ORNAMENTAL IRON *by* **ALEXANDRIA IRON WORKS**
Alexandria, Virginia ALexandria 0207

OVER A MILE of iron railing (6,000 ft.) was installed in Buckingham. 50 steel stairs were made for the entire project. All other miscellaneous and ornamental iron was made by the Alexandria Iron Works.



Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

ALLISON ST. NE., 43 (just north of Soldiers Home)—New duplex apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath units, screened porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furnished. $49.50-$55. Open 1-9 p. m. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

ANACOSTIA—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; janitor service; Venetian shades. Resident Manager on premises after 6 p. m. Lincoln 1328-W.

A SELECTION of one and two bedroom apts.; also 1-room, kitchen and bath apts. from $33 up. McINTIRE CORPORATION. AD. 6130.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P nw.—Front, 3 rms., 2 baths, large kit., butler's pantry.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; newly decorated, remodeled.

BROOKLAND (1331 Newton N.E.)—Entire 1st flr.; oil ht.; terrace, garden. DU. 2676.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block Capitol) Large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; refrigerator; $32.50.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street N.W.
$45.00 & $82.50
1 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrigeration on house current.
A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments, venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager. COl. 10284
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

MODERN DUPLEX
220 Decatur St. N.W. $37.50
No. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
MICHIGAN PARK
916 Quincy St. N.E. $38.50
No. 1—2 rms., kit., din., bath.
MARIETTA PARK
Half Block North Concord Ave.
5810 9th St. N.W., No. 3 ... $44.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower; 3 exposures, open.
5904 9th St. N.W. $41.50
No. 4—2 rms., kit., din., bath.
UPPER 16TH ST.
6608-16 14th St. N.W.
(Bet. Van Buren & Whittier)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, 2 and 3 exposures.
$40.50 and $43.50
Each apt. has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heaters.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath, Murphy bed, elec. refrig. $34.00
1 room, bath $27.50
2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch $65.00
Fireplace, Electric refrigeration included
1410 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $55.00
3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
4319 RIVER ROAD N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $65.00
Gas heat.
2441 40th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch .. $43.50
Elec. refrig., gas heat.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2 NEW BUILDINGS
OCCUPANCY NOW!
1417-23 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1418-24 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
½ Block East of 16th St.
$57.50 to $65.00
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Metal Venetian Blinds — Built-in Clothes Hampers—Soft Toned Walls —Beautiful Floors and Fixtures—Carpeted Halls. All units have cross ventilation, some with 3 exposures—ample closets.
Rental Agent on Premises 'Til 9 P. M.
BRODIE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Owners—Builders
TAylor 9200

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit.
$62.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service. Elec.; Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $62.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. $57.50
(Between V and W, ½ Block East of 16th)
Modern fireproof, 8-story elevator building with 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Living room, bedroom, large "housekeeping" kitchen, dinette, dressing closet with Murphy bed and tile bath.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

7440 Georgia Ave. $52.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 42—3-room, kitchen and bath duplex; nice laundry; large yard. RAndolph 7129.

NR. NAVY YARD, 716 11th St. S.E.—Attr. unfur. rm. & kit.; $25 mo. comp. AT. 2833.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Mod. new apts., 3 expos.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; back porch; $55, with concession. RA. 7063.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD—3 rms., b.; gas, light furn.; excel. view city. HI. 0248-J.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

THE PARKVIEW, 610 Irving st. nw.—Fine front, 4 rooms, kit., bath; redecorated; refrigeration; $47.50.

WOODRIDGE (3032 24th st. ne.)—Attrac. 5 rms., private bath, shower, mod. kit., refrig., large closets; priv. entrance; entire floor det. home. Available Jan. 15. $60. Adults. RO. 5046.

19 SEATON PL. NE.—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1679.

$52.50 and $55.00 — 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL. CO. 0336.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $80
Refrigeration on House
THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath $52.50
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, and bath $50.00
Elec. Refrig., Switchboard. Elevator. Resident Manager.
1724 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath .. $65.00
Elec. refr., elevator, res. mgr.
H.G. Smithy Co
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$52.50 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elec. Refg. Elevator. Resident Manager.
LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath.
500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic Refrigeration.
830 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$47.50 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2505 Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $80.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FOR DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS. J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

3018 PORTER ST. N.W. Bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 ROOM, KIT., DIN., BATH, $37.50.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819 Eastern Avenue
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath, $51.00
Res. Mgr., MRS. CUPPETT, SHep. 3232-R.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 8300

3221 CONN. AVE.
3 r., k., b., shower; elev.; front apt.; $67.50.

$72.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
3 rooms, kit., bath $55
Free Refrigeration. See Janitor.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, $60. CO. 1348.

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

See These Select
Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath.
$45-$50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

The
KLINGLE
2755 Macomb St. at Conn. Ave.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$57.50
Electricity Included
Resident Manager
WOodley 6747
Frank Walter, Jr., Agt.

Now Available!
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Apt. 39—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and tile bath (2 exposures)
All gas and electricity included.
$67.50
Building has air-cooling apparatus and 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, EM. 3025

NEW—MODERN
$51.50
CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N. W.
(Corner Concord Avenue)
Features include:
- Venetian blinds
- Gas refrigeration
- Casement windows
- Modern kitchen and bath
- Bus line at door
- High elevation

Units consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Open and Lighted at All Hours
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0582

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
1 room, dressing room, bath .. $40
2 rms., kit., din., bath porch $62.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4801 Connecticut Avenue
Now you may enjoy year-'round comfort, for at this ultra-modern address individual room temperatures are controlled by thermostat!
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and many unusually large closets. $85
All Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Secretarial Service.
Selected Clientele
Resident Manager WOodley 5900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$82.50 — 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., Miss McNEILL. CO. 0336.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Free Gas and Refrigeration.
2 BEDROOMS, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath $55
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

NOW RENTING
New building, Lee Highway-Danville Street, 7 minutes from War Department.
1 bedroom $38.50
2 bedrooms $70.00
Gas, electricity included in rent. Open for inspection until 9 p. m. every night.
LYON INCORPORATED
Resident Manager, CH. 8040.

$67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE, 4007 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. Mgr., WOodley 6335.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW refrigerators.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $57.50
Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

$87.50 — 4007 CONN. AVE. 4 RMS., K., B., DINETTE. Two bedrooms, living room, large rec. hall, large solarium, dinette, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, south and west exposures; beautiful surroundings, in best residential section and 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager. WOodley 6335.

THE GELMONT
1835 THIRD ST. N.E.
1 Room, Kitchen & Bath $45
2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath ... $57.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Near Tech High School. Stores and Rapid Transportation.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

1711 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key, basement, 1625 West Virginia ave.
$35.50
We will have other apartments available soon from
$32 to $39
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS.
1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Reasonable rental. Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

2 BLKS. 18th & COL. RD.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures.)
Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS.
1350 Nicholson St. N.W.
(One Block East of 16th St.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large screened rear porches and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heater in each apartment. Open for inspection.
$40.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

WOODLEY MANOR.
2827-29-31 28th St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath $47.50
Maple floors; large rooms; near Park and Conn. ave. car line; electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5402 3rd St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $40.50
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

TWO-BEDROOM APT.
$65
3711 BENTON ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; glass-inclosed sun porch; in quiet residential neighborhood. Apply Janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued from Page 5

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large dble. rm., attr. furn.; innersprg. mattresses, twin beds, new rugs, Venetian blinds, radio, etc.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rooms, nice, clean, next bath, $3 wk. up.

16TH ST. SE., 14—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, shower; gentleman. FR. 8773.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, near bath; private residence; $5; gentleman.

3016 TILDEN ST. NW. (Apt. 303)—Nicely furn. room for 2; twin beds; next bath; can be seen 1-4 p. m. References. $40.

Senate Hotel Opp. Union Station. 101 D St. N.E. Single rooms, running water, $8 week; with prvt. bath, $10.50 up. Also attractive double; rates by week or month. LIncoln 5187.

Rms. by Day or Week
Nicely furnished; semi and private baths; running water in all; conv. loc. 2030 F nw.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G ST. N.W.
Offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished. Innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator; single, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $8.50 up.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478, off 14th—Large, warm frt. l.h.k. rm., Frig., $6.50. CO. 9884

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1346 Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars, shops; newly dec. rm., hot plate, $6 wk.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., 1823—Attr. Twin bed-rm. and comp. kit. range, Frig., sink; adults.

POTOMAC AVE. S.E., 1212, nr. Navy Yd.—Lg. bedrm. and kit.; Frigid.; $7 wk. Adults.

18 GRANT AVE., Tak. Pk., Md.—2 large furnished rooms; l. h. k.; frigid. ½ block bus. $35. SH. 6929-W. after 6.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

CULTIVATED American wants room with congenial people. Give details. Box M-206, Washington Post.

MT. PLEASANT vicinity.—Studio rm., $20 month. Miss Shorey. AD. 3378.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL. (2002 N. 21st)—Bright dbl. rm., shwr. 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; $4.50 wk. CH. 9319

Room and Board 34

ATTRAC. 16th st. home; refined, Jewish girl share master twin bedrm. Gentile family. TA. 3656.

CHANCELLOR CLUB, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful, large room with private bath, for one or two young men. Enjoy this lovely ex-embassy home and excellent food with 40 other young people. The very moderate rates will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9236.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Double, sgle., twin beds, pvt. bath; excel. meals.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1219—Lg. bright, warm rm.; 3 Govt. workers; $35 each. HO. 7846.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Bright, comf., single rm.; delicious meals. NO. 3363.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Bright, comf. rm., tw. beds; best food; $35 wk. AD. 1521.

S ST. NE., 302—Men. Warm front room, next bath; good food; $7. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 1633—Sgle. rms., also dble. rms., with priv. baths; immaculately clean; beautifully furn. Unusual meals.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmead pl. nw., has available at once several choice doubles with private bath; also few attractive singles; excellent food; switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rates. HO. 3566.

BEST IN WASHINGTON
Will pay to investigate! Unlimited phone, garage, ample baths. 2014 Kalorama Rd. N.W., just off Conn. Ave. NOrth 6635.

Room and Board 34

19TH ST. N.W., 2312—Sgle. rm. in ideal home; excel. meals; home priv. HO. 5673.

EVERYTHING NEW
One of Washington's Largest Guest Homes.
1627 19th Street N.W.
At Dupont Circle and Conn. Ave. Phone in Every Room. Plenty Baths. EXCELLENT FOOD VARIED MENU
Breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m. Dinner, 5:30-8 p.m.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL
"LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY"
GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU
Breakfast 7-9:30 a. m. Dinner 5:30-8 p. m.

Children Boarded 35

BRIGHT and lovely home for your baby; expert care, balanced meals, yard; $5 wk. AT. 5516.

DAY OR NIGHT, expert care; bright, sunny rooms; registered school, 8 grades; music; incl. playground; d'town loc. NO. 6244.

WONDERFUL home for your child 3-8; yd.; nr. school; bal. meals; $6 wk. LI. 5311-J.

Country Board 37

BEAUTIFUL country home, quiet, restful; nurse's care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA., 4923 14th N.—5 rms., bath; separate entrance; utilities; $65. CHes. 3526.

ATTRACTIVE studio apt., large kitchen, refrig.; everything complete; $45. 314 East Capitol st., Apt. 51. AT. 6672.

BILTMORE ST. NW.—Bachelor apt., 2 rooms, bath, suitable 4; $50. CO. 4301.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming 6-room apt., 2 baths, fireplaces; refs. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St.)—1 rm., kitchen, bath; elevator, switchboard. Refrigeration. $50.

DOWNTOWN—One room, kitchen, bath; completely furn.; elec., gas included; $10 week. The Plymouth, 1236 11th st. nw.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1200—Delightful 2 rms., kit., bath. Couple, adults. $50. AD. 1208.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th ad F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons week $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

H ST. (2 blocks from White House)—Duplex, large rooms, high ceilings, fireplace; adapted for entertaining; $250. DI. 7073.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Living and dressing room; dinette; bath. Sublet. AD. 1350.

LANIER PL. NW., 1720 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Basement apt., free rent; refined white couple to care house. AD. 9107 eves.

OTIS ST. NE., 1837—1 room, kitchen, bath. General electric refrigerator. Adults. MI. 4145.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1121—1 room, large kit., private bath, Frigid.; complete; $35.

SUBLET—1717 R st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen, bath. Apply Resident Manager, MI. 0594.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (204 Flower ave.) 1 room, kitchenette apt.; exp. bus; $32.50.

TAKOMA PARK, 6633 Eastern ave.—Basement, 2 rms., k., b.; adults; $40. SH. 6635.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 room, kit., Frigid., $8 week; furn. room, $6 week. Janitor.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments ... 1 to 6 rooms ... furnished or unfurnished ... fireproof building ... delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTAL OFFICE for last 15 years, can also be used for beauty shop and apartment; in good N.E. section on H st.; consists of 5 rms. and bath; heat furnished. Apply STEUART BROS., INC., 1012 5th st. nw. DI. 2434

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, 12 Raymond st.—Attractive, well-furnished home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; large grounds; linens, silver. WI. 5837.

CONGRESSMEN—Will rent my furnished, new Va. home, 14 miles from Capitol. Make offer. CHestnut 2273

WELL FURN., practically new, to responsible party; no children. $120 mo. for 3 mo., available Jan. 1. WI. 5327.

WHY NOT spend winter in 8-room furnished cottage on beautiful shell-strewn beach in south Florida? Bathing, fishing, shelling, boating. Reasonable rent. Box 452, Leesburg, Va.

4TH ST. NW., 5407—7-rm. house, compl. furn.; 4 baths, bsmt. recr. rm.; $85 mo.

3951 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Detached house, 11 rms., 5 baths, oil heat, screened porch, 2-car garage, recreation room, maid's quarters. Beautifully furnished. Rent, $275. Sunday only after 1 p. m. EM. 1446.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

COUPLE, childless, desire to rent, 3 to 6 mos., Bethesda or Chevy Chase, furn. house, detached, with enclosed yard, 2-car garage; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern heating and conveniences; maid's room; toilette, shower. Reply by letter, with full particulars, including price, photo if possible. Miss Green, Room 1030, Woodward Bldg.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened porch; lovely lawn, shrubs, etc.; $70; will furn. TE. 4345.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7 rms., 1½ baths; auto. heat; gar.; $85. Stimson, NA. 6680.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—(By owner). 6 rooms and bath, $80. 7 rooms, 2½ baths (1 bedroom 1st floor), 2-car garage; near circle, $110. 10 rooms, 2½ baths (built by owner); probably largest living room in Chevy Chase; spacious sun parlor, large glassed-in sleeping porch; parquet floors throughout; forest shade, $200. All these houses to be new-conditioned; have oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3611 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 8 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

Conn. ave.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h. ..$50.00
41st st. nw.—6 rms., bath 45.00
Essex ave.—6 rms., bath 55.00
45th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar..... 60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas heat...... 65.00
Willard ave.—8 r., 1½ b., gas heat... 87.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4908 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches, garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4014—6-room brick, automatic heat, refrig., garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

PETWORTH (5125 8th st. nw.)—Brick, 5 rms., porches; redec.; garage. Conv. express bus; $55. Open. Owner. RA. 2036.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 712—Attractive 6-room, modern, semidetached house; $55.75. Available immed. TAY. 0507.

TAKOMA, 217 Cockerille ave.—5 rms., bath, h.-w h.; redec.; gar.; 15 min. D. C.

VA. AND MD.—5 to 6 rooms and bath, $40 to $60. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DIs. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—8-rm. brick house, screened, weatherstripped throughout; 2 baths upstairs, maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat; new elec. refrig.; det. brick garage. Immediate occupancy. EM. 1051 for inspection.

2306-2616 LEE BLVD., Arlington, Va. (2 miles White House)—10c bus; new, 5 rms. Oil heat, $55. B. J. Greenhouse. NA. 3976.

3515 KANSAS AVE. NW.—6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage. LINKINS CO., 1622 H st. nw. DIstrict 3522.

4109 18TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, 2 baths; gas heat. $70. For appointment call DEcatur 0709.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced, $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

3017 7TH PL. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath; oil heat; inclosed porch. Redecorated throughout. $57.50
234 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 porches, bath, oil heat, garage, refrig. Key at 230 Longfellow. $62.50.
3202 10TH STREET N.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; redecorated; $52.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$57.50 Brightwood—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, lovely back yard; auto. heat; excel. cond. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2300.

$39.50 Bungalow, 5 rooms; completely modern; electricity and gas. McWHORTER, Annandale, Va. ALex. 3736.

$65.00 2024 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W., facing park (opposite 2000 blk. Park Road). 7 rooms, bath, garage; redecorated. Open. Owner, Dupont 1936.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2300; eves. GE. 0518.

CLEVELAND PARK, $75
3403 34th pl.—Det., 7 rms., bath (maid's rm.), large pantry, fireplace, attic. Splendid. quiet neighborhood, good cond. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

NEAR HILLCREST
2831 30th St. S. E.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Lot 50x150. Excellent condition $45
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

BETHESDA
Large bungalow, auto. heat, garage. In Glenbrook Village. WI. 5286.

HOME VALUES
3715 WINDOM PL. N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., refg. $100
3617 17TH ST. N.E.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclos. porches.... $75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs, refg. $70
11 BOYD AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat; gar.; $65
5338 BELT ROAD N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. rm.... $65
4633 5TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $65
515 F ST. N.E.—7 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h. (oil), garage $55.75
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; refg.... $50.00
415 Marietta pl. nw.—6 rms., bath; auto. gas hot-water heat, elec. refg.; 1-car garage. Rent 57.50
2517 12th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; to be redec.; 1-car garage 60.00
1616 North Capitol st.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; completely redecorated.. 62.50
412 Rittenhouse st. nw.—6 r., bath, 2 glassed-in porches, hot-water heat, gas refg.; 1-car garage 65.00
3612 7th st. nw.—Semi-detached brick; 7 rooms, bath, oil heat.... 65.00
7542 12th st. nw.—8 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refg.; gar.; redec... 85.00
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

3713 T ST., N.W.
Burleith—Semidet. brick, 6 rooms, baths, 2 screened porches, auto. heat, refrg., newly dec.; $67.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., WO. 9100.

4619 43D PLACE N.W.
(Between Brandywine and Chesapeake Sts.)
Semidetached brick home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, fireplace, modern kitchen, two screened-in porches, complete basement, oil heat; large yard. Lease, $67.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

COLORED—617 Virginia ave. se.; 6-room brick, sink in kitchen, large yard. $25.30. ATlantic 1602

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—New modern 5-rm. brick bungalow. Furn., $60. Nr. stores, trans. Alex. 4352.

ARLING.—6 bdrms., 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; 3 beautiful wooded acres; spacious old-time mansion; $120; 10 min. D. C. CH. 3529-OX. 2709-W.

WHITE STUCCO Colonial, modern 5-room, bath bungalow; h.-w.h. (1 ton of coal in bin), gar.; $40. Falls Church 1387-W.

311 KINGSTON AVE.
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD.
Detached frame bungalow, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, full basement; oil heat. Lease, $30.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEW unf. 2 rms., kit., nr. bath; porch; util. incl.; $42.50. WA. 4783.

NEARBY VA. NEW APT. BLDGS.
LARGE 1 r. and b. r., din. alcove, k., b., PORCH, SPACIOUS $52.50 $39.50
closets, soundproofing, VENETIAN BLINDS, incinerator, park lot. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300. Open eve. and Sun.

Suburban, Rent or Sale 58B

TO NEWCOMERS, or those selling near Odenton—Big exclusive list urban, farms, shore cottages, investment, acreage, lots at reduced price, terms, few trade; 3-30 mi. of D. C. Get data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURNISHED APT. by quiet professional woman; references. DE. 0178, eves.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE HAVE CLIENTS WANTING HOUSES. List Yours With Us.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers; no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS, LOW RATES, QUICK SERVICE. L. YUDELEVIT, CHANDLER BLDG. NA. 3331.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured On
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO APT. buildings, containing 8 apartments. Each newly decorated, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw. and 1 within 2 blocks of 18th and Col. rd. All equipped with General Electric refrig. Will consider trade. Large return on investment. Shown by appointment. RA. 0800.

NEW 4-FAMILY APT. BLDGS.
Income from $2,700 to $2,940 per year each bldg.; 1 block bus, shopping center; 100% rented. By OWNER. OXford 2121.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

WILL BUY commercial or gasoline sites, D. C., Md. or Va. JACK COOPERSMITH, 1031 Woodward Bldg. REp. 3364.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION, NEW—2701 Minnesota ave. se., also 2729. Open. Attractive. 2 corners; 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubrooms; beautiful oak trim; most convenient; 1 block north Pa. ave. shopping center. Best values; easy terms; $50 month. Your opportunity. Inspect immediately. Only 2 left. E. W. Bailey, Owner-Builder. AD. 4786.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

GEORGETOWN—Beautifully remodeled, 2 bedrms., double parlor, 3 fireplaces; deep lot; $11,950. Owner, 9 to 1, HO. 8553.

MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY — 2-family house, Riverside Terrace; good income. Open all day Sunday. AT. 1523.

OPEN SUNDAY—835 Richmond ave., Silver Spring; 3 blks. from Georgia ave. Very attractive, mod. kit., oil heat. Perfect condition; 2-car gar.; conv. and delightful neighborhood. Offer invited WO. 8716.

UPTOWN—Good neighborhood. A real home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, completely furnished house; too large for family. Price, $9,700, with furniture.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

WE BUY our material wholesale; will build and finance any building anywhere; charge only 10%. Smith Bros. & Co., Inc., Builders-Contractors, WI. 4554. CH. 0746.

1334 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park and 16th. Go north on 13th, turn left to home.) Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room; front, rear porches; large yard; nearly new; auto. oil heat and h. w.; elec. refrig.; $250 cash, balance like rent. Open Sunday, 1-5 p. m.
STEUART BROTHERS.
DI. 2434. 1012 5th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
743 Hamilton St., N.W.
Charming Dunigan built brick, delightfully situated in the HEART of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 5 cheerful rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned and priced for only $5,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

3417 MORRISON ST. N.W.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping prch., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN 12-5
1424 MERIDIAN PL., N.W.
Delightfully situated near 16th st. This 20-ft. Colonial brick is truly a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN. 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for $6,450, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MET. 5400

OPEN TODAY 12-5
613 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Here is a substantial 20-ft. Colonial brick you can't afford to miss. 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Conveniently located near schools, stores and transportation. Recond. A REAL CHRISTMAS VALUE for only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$6,750
Beautiful semidet. home, 8 rms., fin. attic, gar., extra lav., 2 open fireplaces, G. E. refrig.; original cost over $12,000; vacant. Wisconsin 2635. Michigan 4212.

NEW HOME
1450 MONTANA AVE. N.E.
3 Large Bedrooms
BEAUTIFUL BAY WINDOW
OPEN 1 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
To reach: Out R. I. ave. ne. to 14th st. Turn right on Montana ave. HO. 6958.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS
Investigate 2606 Mozart place nw. 10-rm., semidet. brick house; 3 lots. A triangular tract of ground approximately 80 ft. front on Mozart. Ideal loc. for high-class apt. bldg. For particulars, call Mr. STUART, FR. 2757.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$6,750—$350 DOWN
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
15 Bayard Blvd. A fine neighborhood. Thoroughly modern detached white brick; ideal for small family. Has fireplace in living room, automatic heat, built-in garage, large lot.
To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Western Ave., right two blocks to Bayard Blvd., left half-block to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
440 Kenyon St., N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a charming 20-ft Colonial brick, situated near Soldiers' Home. 6 large rooms, bath, garage, porches, etc. A home of exceptional charm and comfort, priced for only $5,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

½ BLOCK WEST OF 16th ST.
5 BEDROOMS.
Circumstances compel owner to sell unusually well-built and spacious semidetached home (original cost over $22,000), at an unusually low price. This Breuninger-built home includes 9 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-fl. sunroom overlooking lovely garden, auto. heat, maid's room. This location is highly desirable and perfect for convalescents. For details call Mr. Irwin, EM. 1401.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NOW $15,000 ONLY
Overlooking ROCK CREEK PARK.
This freshly reconditioned, spacious brick Colonial home of 8 rooms, 3 baths and 2 lavatories, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Screened porch.
4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
(Just west of 16th Street, between Blagden & Colorado.)
Owned by THE AMERICAN COMPANY, REALTORS.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

HILLCREST
2125 36th Place S.E. New 6-room brick home, complete. Choose your terms. Inspect or phone owners and builders.
NOLAN AND NOLAN. AT. 7024.

16th ST. HEIGHTS
KALMIA ST. Attractive detached home on lot 50x120 (2 adj. lots may be purchased), contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large front and side porches; oil heat; 2-car garage. Price below assessed value, $12,950. Sundays and evenings phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SHEPHERD PARK, D. C.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
4 LARGE BEDROOMS
Center-hall brick Colonial. Living room 14x22; 2 baths, breakfast room, maid's room and shower; built-in 2-car garage; automatic oil heat; nicely shrubbed lot 50x145; 1 block from school and transportation.
7716 14TH ST. N.W.
This beautiful home is offered at a price which we consider a real bargain for this exclusive and convenient neighborhood. Reasonable terms to responsible purchaser.
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3016 Park Place, N.W.
Be sure to inspect this lovely Colonial brick facing beautiful Soldiers' Home Park. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches, etc. Completely modernized and priced unusually low for only $4,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Colored
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3101 14th St., N.E.
$250 down, balance at $39.50 a month, buys this attractive corner in the HEART of BROOKLAND. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Recond. This house represents an unusually good value.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878

LARGE HOUSE and lot—nine rooms or more; walking distance of Chevy Chase Circle. Box 167, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

WILL trade 2 choice lots in Cedar Hill Cemetery for D. C. lots or land in nearby Md. or Va. Box 170, Washington Post.

Suburban Lots 69A

BARNABY MANOR OAKS, large trees, good roads, 5 min. D. C.; 2 miles beyond Silver Hill; 100x300, $250 up; 15% down, $10 mo. Dan Abbott, Clinton 20-W.

Suburban for Sale 70

ACRE, ½ acre homes, chicken farms. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO. 320 Tower Bldg. NA. 8850.

ALEX.—5-room brick bungalow, furn. or unfurn. Screened porch, shrubbery, h.-w. h., near schools, stores, trans. $5,650 including furniture. F. H. A. Alex. 4352.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, a. m. i., inclosed sleeping porch, garage, garden; $5,750; $500 cash; reas. terms; 10c zone. Owner, 617 N. Abingdon st., Arlington. OX. 1611.

AN IDEAL setting; 16 acres land, 700 ft. frontage, stream, spring. A small 6-rm. house situated well off road on knoll among trees; $5,500; $2,500 cash; 14 miles D. C. CH. 4213.

BETHESDA—New 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, large lot; nr. trans. Owner, OL. 3303.

JEFFERSON PARK—New 6-rm. Colonial brick, 1½ baths, 3 large bedrooms, full attic with stairs; f'place, lrg. scrd. pch.; built-in gar., full base., lav., oil h.-w. h. Restricted loc. Will rent. OX. 0469-R.

MOVE IN JAN. 1—New 6-r., 1½-b. asb. shingle; garage; $6,950. Submit cash and mo. paym'ts. To inspect see owner, 3626 31st st., Mt. Rainier, after 1. WA. 6259.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1873.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—Attractive new bungalow, oil heat, fireplace; wooded acre; $5,990. FHA terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4300 Lee Highway. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Good location, old frame, 2 stories, 8 rooms and bath, oil burner. Lot 120x150. Shade trees; near everything. Only $4,250, easy terms. Would cost $8,500 to reproduce. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

STONE HOUSE, $7,250; 2 baths, oil heat; ½ acre. Falls Church 803-W-1.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

$500 DOWN—5-room brick, semidetached; one block school; easy monthly terms. Call CHestnut 8782.

¾ ACRE of ground, small house and good well on Richmond-Washington highway, a few miles from Alexandria; ideal business location. Price $2,250. Box M-207, Washington Post.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
NEW 4 AND 5 ROOM BUNGALOWS
CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$35 monthly, $350 cash, will buy one of these modern bungalows. Inspect today.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

$2,900.00
Small modern home at McLean. 75x150. Close to schools, churches, etc.
$100.00 DOWN
H. KADAN Vienna (Va.) 63.

BUNGALOW, $5,375
5 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, S. and W. hook-up. $350 cash, $37.50 mo. Immediate possession. Near Kensington.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY
In this charming English brick, located in nearby Virginia. 1 bedroom, bath, first fl.; 2 bedrms., dressing room, bath, 2d floor; oil air-cond. heat; only $8,250; terms.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

SACRIFICE
$9,250—137 E. BRADLEY LANE,
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Brick, detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; fireplace, cedar closets, large wooded lot, garage, slate roof, copper plumbing; terms. For information call SH. 5787. Open daily.

$350 DOWN
3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace; screened porch; near schools, stores and bus. Available January 10.
JAMES M. DOYLE
3501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE
Arlington. Beautiful 5 and 6 room homes, large lots, fine shade, garage, etc.
As Low As $500 Down
Priced at only $7,250 and $8,500.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
3836 DITTMAR RD.
(Half Block from N. Glebe Rd.)
OR PHONE
KEER & KEER, CH. 2168.

CAPE COD VILLAGE
West Braddock Heights
See the furnished house at 1609 Braddock rd.; 5 rooms, full basement, Cape Cod houses. Priced at $5,250 to $5,450, on reasonable terms. These are the last homes to be sold at this price. See them today. Drive out South Arlington Ridge rd. to Braddock rd., right to property.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272

$6,250
Low Down Payment: Terms
Coral Hills, Md. 409 Collins Ave.
Six-room bungalow, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, oil burner hot-water heat; summer-winter hook-up. Very conveniently located. ½ block from school, near bus.
Drive out Benning Road or Marlboro Pike to Hill Top Barbecue. Turn right on Taft Ave. to Collins Ave.
E. D. HANBACK, Owner-B'lder. HI. 0614-J.

A LARGE STREAM
Abounds a Beautiful
2-Acre Homesite
in
RAVENWOOD
Towering trees, perfect for a small estate. Only 15 minutes from D. C. Drive out today via new Lee Blvd. to Sleepy Hollow Road, turn left and proceed ¾ mile to entrance of Ravenwood.
We offer a complete architectural, building and financing service to meet your own requirements and specifications.
Representative on Premises at all times
RAYMOND J. POPPELMAN
OWNER—BUILDER
TELEPHONE Falls Church 2249

Sale Acreage 72

ALL OR PART of a 25-acre tract between Alexandria and Mount Vernon; 1,100 feet of waterfront. E. H. Threadgill, MI. 2373

1 TO 10 ACRES or more, Colesville Pike, River and Bradley rds., also several large acreage tracts, near exclusive housing development. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

80 ACRES, 1½ miles south of Alexandria. High elevation; ideal for small home development. Price $400 per acre; excellent terms. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

6¾ ACRES
Bldg. site. Schools, buses, borders 3 streets; sewer, water. Ideal subdivision or apt. site, $15,000. Easy terms. WILCO ESTATES, 1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 8782.

150 ACRES
Ideal subdivision low-cost homes; $300 acre. Schools, bus line, rail trans.; 9 miles D. C. between 2 highways. Work with builder on release proposition. Also apt. sites. WILCO ESTATE, 1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CHestnut 8782.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $450.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1873

Sale—Farms-Land 73

APPROXIMATELY one hundred and fifty acres, situated on east side of Highway Number 2, about eighteen miles south of Fredericksburg, three miles north of Bowling Green, Va. Eight-room house not including kitchen and pantry, large halls, cellar, beautiful lawn, shrubs and shade trees, good water, electricity. School bus and mail route by property. Fifty acres open land in fine state of cultivation, laying well for the tractor work, balance in growing timber. The mansion house built in 1923. Manager's house of five rooms, also with electric lights. Good barns and all necessary outbuildings. Buildings on property cost ten thousand dollars. Long road frontage. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Can give possession in thirty days. This property is regarded as one of the show places of Caroline County, Va., and has unlimited possibilities for future improvement and development. The beautiful fields in front of the dwelling would be suitable for golf course or race track, being level and laying well to the highway. Property can be seen by appointment with owner. Price $15,000 cash. No agents. If purchaser can pay one-half cash, terms could be arranged for balance. This place is just a pleasant automobile ride from either Washington or Richmond, on one of the main highways. Owner has other interests and cannot attend to property. Phone, write or see. Willing Bowie, owner, telephone 59, Bowling Green, Va.

BEAUTIFUL frame house in lovely setting on 283 acres fine rolling land; 125 acres in cultivation and pastures; streams, springs, fruit trees, large barns and other outbuildings; tenant house; hard-surface highway; within 100 miles Washington; convenient churches and schools. Practically new house, needs no repairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; electricity; oil heat; 2-car garage; reasonable price. Box M-188, Washington Post.

FREE CATALOG FARMS, 1,600 bargains. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

Continued From Preceding Page.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, $2,750. 2 acres, 5 rooms, a. m. i., $3,500. Will rent. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61-88.

$13,500—Sandy Spring farm, one of the most productive in the county; excellent buildings, two houses; beautiful site for new residence. Good fencing. Several streams. On Patuxent River.
Farms for every purpose.
R. D. LILLIE
735 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Sligo 2306

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

$25 cash, $25 monthly on No. 5 highway at Waldorf, one acre; nice, new four-rm. house. $2,600. Box M-206, Wash. Post.

96 ACRES, fair house, barn, new stable, orchard, good water, plenty pulpwood; $2,500; terms.
JIM BURROUGHS,
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

PRICE, $4,750.
163 acres, few acres wooded, balance cleared; 8-room dwelling, good barn, other necessary outbuildings; 30 miles of D. C.; $2,000 cash, balance terms.
Phone 135 H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

148 ACRES
148 acres fronting on hard road; 7-room house, stream, spring. Very productive soil. 4 miles north of Olney. Turn right at Liezear's Lunchroom. Price, $100 per acre.
JOHN BURDOFT,
Colesville, Maryland. Ashton 3846.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
MIAMI BEACH HOMES.
Complete list of Sales and Rentals. We specialize in Waterfront Homes. MARION BUTLER, JR., 1616 Alton Road, Miami Beach, Florida.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRY CLEANING and repair shop, doing good business; cheap, quick sale. Owner, 325 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FLOWER SHOP—Business section, very reasonable. Owner has other interests. Call after 7:30 p. m., 505 11th st. nw.

GROCERY, MEAT mkt.—Good loc.; sell cheap account illness. 1517 You st. nw.

GROCERY STORE for rent, incl. 6 rms., bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage, house in rapidly growing community in Md. Due to illness, owner must move. WAr. 1302.

MR. BAKER and Pastryman: Here is the dough for you. Modern new bakery in Arlington. Owner had an accident. You can move in for a lot less than cost of equipment. Long lease and good location. $700 cash. Balance very liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

NICE SMALL RESTAURANT for sale; near 16th and Columbia rd.; rent $75, including apt. above. $1,500. Easy terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1125 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, all rented, 8 rms., oil heat, completely furnished. $250 cash. Owner, MEt. 5393. Apply 701 6th st. sw.

14-ROOM HOUSE, filled; good loc.; $1,100. Terms. DU. 3924 or AT. 2797-M.

NOTES DISCOUNTED
REAL ESTATE OR CHATTEL
at lowest rates. Prompt service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765

100% BUSINESS ONLY
We specialize in the sale of the higher class of Restaurants, Bars, Hotels, Theaters, Bowling Alleys, Drug and Liquor Stores, etc.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN Pit bull pups. Fine pets for youngsters. Sired by a blue ribbon winner; very reasonable. 8212 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. SH. 3504-W.

BETTER SCOTTIES for less; reserve for Xmas del. 512 Madison, Riverdale, Md.

BOARDING —STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. Hollywood Kennels. WAr. 1824.

BOSTON PUPS, male, female; gifts for Xmas. 1217 B st. se. LI. 1674-J.

C. AND S. purebred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes, between Camp Springs and Meadows.

CANARIES, very fine singers; all yellow, pure white colorings. Also females. Mrs. Jenney, 1417 Park rd. CO. 1998-W.

CHOW PUPPIES, reg., champion blood lines. Ideal dog for child's pet and watchdog. Deposit holds till Xmas. GE. 4071.

CHOW puppies; lovely pedigreed specimens. Housebroken; reas. priced. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Kens. 148.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Sacrifice prices. 5738 Oregon ave. nw. WO. 7549.

COCKER SPANIELS, red, healthy; reasonable. 4621 Chesapeake st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL—A beautiful black male; 3 months; thoroughbred. 6612 7th st. nw. GEorgia 0377.

COCKER SPANIELS, males, black, show specimens, 10 mos. old, 13 champions in immediate pedigree; distempered, immunized; a superlative Christmas gift. OH. 7033.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, male, 4 mos; inoculated. 1655 34th nw. MI. 2297.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Males and females, red and black. All registered A. K. C. From 10 weeks to 6 months. Make wonderful Xmas gifts. Open all day Sunday, Christmas and late evenings. Mr. W. B. Clark, Culpeper, Va., phone, 3231.

COCKER PUPS—Male, female, black, blonds. Reg., inoc. Mrs. R. L. Flynn, 3649 34th st., Mt. Rainier. WAr. 5839.

DACHSHUNDS—4 mos., male, female; A. K. C. registered. Hillside 0528-W.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, male, puppy; 9 mos.; prize winner Philadelphia; excellent show specimen. WO. 7090.

FOR SALE—Toy Manchester Puppies. Ideal for Xmas. All males, $7.50 each. J. A. Kempfer, Grottoes, Va.

FOX TERRIER puppies, $3, $5, $7.50. Russell Hicks, Forestville, Va. Gt. Falls Rd.

FOX terriers, 10 weeks old, excellent Xmas gifts. $5 and $3. SH. 6570-J.

GIANT SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, ready for Christmas. A. K. C. registered. Grand sire imported "Dieter Von Zeppelinstein." The superbly intelligent giant Schnauzer is a grand companion and a fearless watchdog. He has a personality unequaled by any other breed. Prices, $35 and up. H. Olav, Lux Manor Farms, Old Georgetown rd., bet. Bethesda and Rockville, Md. WI. 2592 or EMerson 1422.

GREAT DANE puppies (2 left), for Xmas delivery. Make an offer. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Registered, black males, $35. Paul, Franconian Road, 4½ miles beyond Alexandria, opposite Ward's Service Station.

SPRINGER spaniel, black and white; 18 months; A.K.C. reg. Kensington 361-W.

XMAS PUPPIES—LANDOVER KENNELS
Cocker Spaniels, Scotties— Eligible, Reg.
Harry Van Tuyl and Luther Clark.
Formerly of Defense Highway Kennels.
Now on Landover Rd. Phone Warfield 6084.

IRISH TERRIERS.
Fred Sherry 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

SCHNAUZERS—STANDARD.
Scotties, Cockers, Bassett Hounds.
All Registered and Inoculated.
Mrs. Bassett. Landover, Md. WA. 5755.

GIVE RABBITS FOR XMAS
Chinchillas, New Zealand whites. AT. 2748.

ROBARD KENNELS
Scottish Terriers; Cocker Spaniels. Riggs Road and D. C. line N.E. RA. 8918.

CAROL COLLIE KENNELS
Have an excellent selection of collie puppies. Make reservations for Xmas delivery. MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Va.

Horses-Livestock 81

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, 4 years old, well broken; cart, harness, bridle, saddle. Andrew T. Woodall, Oak Grove, Va.

FOR SALE—21 Holstein cows and 1 Holstein bull. This herd is now in the National Training School for Boys, Washington. And all are young and highly productive. Call D. H. Wood, Parkton, Md. Telephone 51-W or Joseph D. Stark, Baltimore, Md. Lafayette 1405.

PONIES for Xmas—Unusual gifts. Horses, work or ride. Falls Church 861-J-3.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

1 LGE. MULE, 8 lge. young work horses, mares; 3 cheap horses. Sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731; 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION, Hohner, 15 keys, 12-bass; like new; $25. 721 10th st. ne. AT. 6589-W.

ANTIQUE French mirror, $35; Steinway upright piano, $125; hall clock, $125; dower chest, $35; value, $300; small hepplewhite buffet, $35. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUES—Georgian silver ladles, over 100 years old. Made in London by master guildsmen, $12.50. Large selection of flat and hollowware silver. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Tell your friends of Eli Alper's new location, 40 West Montgomery ave. (formerly of 401 East Montgomery ave.), Rockville, Md. Rockville 214.

BASE VIOL, excellent condition; reasonable. WIsconsin 3929.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc.—Preopening sale now on. Watch for our official opening. Dupont paints, Celotex roofing, Stanley hardware, tool chests, and work benches. 5x9⅜" ping-pong table top, official size, $3.50, slightly dirty. Asphalt roof coating, $1.46 for 5 gallons; step ladders, 5 foot, $1.80; mirrors, ¼" plate, at $3.50; stainless steel counter, $150, will sell separately; knotty pine paneling, 5¾ cents board foot. Also new tile and slate roofing at bargain prices.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va.
Phone Falls Church 1661

CAMERAS, projectors, enlargers, shopworn or slightly used, at bargain prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 N. Y. ave. nw. Open eves. till 8; Sun., 10 to 2.

DIAMONDS—Wedding ring, 9 dias., set in platinum; only a few left; $23. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

DIAMOND—1¼-carat fine white diamond, $322. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

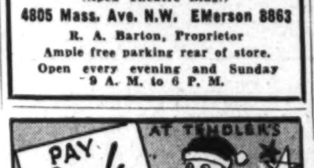
DIAMONDS—Save from 25% to 50% on diamonds purchased from bankrupt stocks, auctions and other distress sources. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3.

DIAMOND rings, blue white solitaire rings; 1¾ and 1⅞ carats. Apply Sunday. Lincoln 0172.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers. Complete line of train sets and equipment. Electric train repairs. Train sets from $3.95 to $87.50. Make your selections early. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Massachusetts ave. nw. EMerson 8863. Ample free parking space in rear of store.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer
AUCTION
918 New York Ave. N.W.
MONDAY—2:00 P. M.
100 PIECES OF SILVERWARE AND FANCY ARTICLES
Waiters, trays, pitchers, vegetable dishes, tea and coffee sets, candle stands and other pieces. All Sheffield style, silver on copper.
Also coffee tables, fine Chinese Brass Bound Cabinet. Other gift articles.
In addition to the above, our regular Furniture Auction will be held on Tuesday (the following day) at 2 p. m.

LIONEL AND AMERICAN FLYER Electric Trains
$8.49 UP
Closing out of American Flyers; a-Koostikin talking; passenger and freight stations. 30% discount.
General Electric and R. C. A. Radios. Liberal allowance on old radios.
Time Payments
Full line of Nationally advertised electric appliances and supplies.
A good selection of Xmas toys and Xmas tree decorations.
In-door and out-door electric lighting.
SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP
(Apex Theatre Bldg.)
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. EMerson 8863
R. A. Barton, Proprietor
Ample free parking rear of store.
Open every evening and Sunday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Big Values! In new and unredeemed merchandise! Remember — a small deposit holds any purchase until Xmas.
FREE PARKING
• Luggage • Cameras • Shotguns • Field Glasses • Microscopes • Typewriters • Musical Instruments • Opera Glasses • Drawing Instruments • Binoculars
• Jewelry • Diamond Rings • Wedding Bands • Bracelets • Crosses • Lockets • Watches • Ladies' Platinum Diamond Watches
PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS
Hand wound. Blue, Brown and Black Leatherette Cases. Light and easy to carry. $7.50
TENDLER'S
Pawnbrokers Sales Co.
913 D ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9:00

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DINING room set, walnut, 7 pc., Queen Anne design; sacrifice, $35; good condition. AT. 6109; 403 11th st. s.e.

EVENING dress worn few times, $4; Standard Sewing Machine; reas. DI. 4121.

FILING CABINETS—Used Govt. surplus, $5 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FUR—Russian ermine muff, stole, greatly sacrificed. Box 168, Washington Post.

FURNITURE—Electric Norge refrigerator, $45; antique Colonial chest of drawers, $20; red upholstered chair, $14; coffee table, $12; G. E. radio and phonograph combination, $60; pine dresser, $15; Grandfather's clock, $40; office desk, $15; swivel chair, $10; antique rose-upholstered love seat, $15; a lot of antique bottles; dropleaf Duncan Phyfe dining table, $25, and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes: 4-piece Mahogany bedroom suite, $65; 8-piece twin modern bedroom suite, $225 value, $99; 5-piece Sheraton bedroom suite, $65; 4-piece modern bedroom suite, $54; 10-piece solid mahogany dining room suite, $159; double coil bed springs, $4.50; lounge chair, $19; 9x12 plain broadloom rug, new, $27.95; HILDA N. MELLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings: brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., 3 chairs, tables, andirons, mattr., rugs, lamps, etc. 4437 45th st. nw. EM. 1063. Int. decorator.

HAVE YOU A STATELY MOTHER? We have a beautiful cape of monkey fur that will make a unique present. See it at Phillips of Paris, 1732 Wisc. ave.

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a fine used grand, see the selection we have on display: Steinways, Knabes, a Weber, a Stieff and a Baldwin-made piano. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block). OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

PIANO—Woodbury, modern mahogany upright. Excellent condition. $50. FR. 8751.

PIANOS—Baby grands: Brombach, $100; Old Steinway, $50. Uprights, Vose, $25. Other uprights, $10 to $25.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Slightly used full-keyboard spinet, $95 on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block). OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

PIANO—Brand-new spinet, with full keyboard, $169; made to sell for much more; easy terms; full guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block). OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

PIANOS—Visit our store for values in used and reconditioned instruments; used spinets from $95 up on easy terms; used grands from $179 up on very easy terms; new spinets for rent, $4 monthly. We are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Estey, Starr, Fischer, Weber and other fine pianos. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used; now for sale at $125 less than the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block). OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

RADIO-CAPEHART—Like new, cost $395; sacrifice $135; Capehart phonograph, de luxe model with famous record changer, plays both sides, 20 records intermixed; $225. SH. 2445-M.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH-RCA, with record changer, $32.50; RCA comb., $18.50; radios, 15-tube Philco, $22.50; Zenith armchair, $23.50; 10-tube RCA, $25. SH. 2445-M.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles from $8; used Singer elec. consoles. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111. Open evenings till Xmas.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, practically new, less than ½ price; 1 portable, $18; new machines as little as 10c per day, free estimates on repairs. Open eves. 3337 Conn. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINES—Have used Singer treadle machines; fine condition. Would make Xmas gifts. 703 H st. ne.

SEWING MACHINES—Demonstrators. Clearing out 1940 floor models. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2605 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up; portables, $12.75; console, $20; Singer portable, $29.50; Singer console, $49.50. 5 years' free service, guaranteed, free instructions. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. REpublic 1900.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE or vacuum cleaner will make a useful gift. Easy terms. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STOVE, Electric Hotpoint; bookcase, 2 medical books, doctor's instruments; good condition; reasonable. 716 Gibbon st. ALexandria 3046 mornings.

TROMBONE, fine condition; for sale, cheap. EM. 2865.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, $15.50; $1 week buys any make portable. Your old machine taken in trade. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS—HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

VIOLIN and case, ¾-size; good condition; pair of hockey ice skates with black shoes, size 7. WI. 4632.

WASHERS—Bendixes, used as floor demonstrators; de luxe. Standard. 3510 12th st. ne. Mr. Storey. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Used Bendix, A. B. C., Apex and Easy; all de luxe models; terms. James P. Storey, 3510 12th st. ne. Open till 9 p. m. MI. 2950.

XMAS TREES—Delivered anywhere in city, 75c up. Dupont 7459.

YOUR OWN MATERIAL custom made, suit or overcoat, $25. Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th nw. ME. 6006.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

A REAL XMAS—A GLOWING FIREPLACE. Oak, $10 cord; mixed seasoned, $8 cord delivered. Fairfax 25-W-11.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas stove	$11.00
Pocahontas pea	8.50
Blue Banner egg	8.50
Va. hard stove or nut	10.25
Pa. hard stove or nut	12.95
Pa. hard pea	11.10
Run of mine, 75% lump	7.75
Kindling wood	8.00 per cord

PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

DESK—Flat top; nice condition; about $5. MEtropolitan 7593 between 10 and 1 p. m.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Musical CIGARETTE BOXES
A delightful novelty—perfect as a gift. With delicate, accurate Swiss movement, the box plays a jolly little tune whenever the lid is opened. Attractively finished; imported from Switzerland $6.25
Complete assortment of hand operated music boxes especially for children. Tinkling tunes that will make their eyes sparkle with glee. Priced as low as $2.25
TRUMPET — HOLTON Bb Collegiate trumpet or cornets. Complete with case. As low as $45
SAXOPHONE — Eb Alto saxophone, made by HOLTON, with new musical balance. Gold lacquer finish. Complete with case. As low as $110
CLARINET—HOLTON Bb metal clarinets. Cannot warp, check or crack. As low as . $45
TROMBONE — A fine HOLTON trombone for beginners or finished performers. Complete with case. As low as .. $45
ZIPPER CARRYING CASES
Leather and leatherette cases. Durable, long-lasting zippers; weather-resisting finish.
$1.25 to $15.00
A Treasury of American Songs
Complete collection of the songs that made American history—complete with historical text. Attractively cloth bound and printed $5.00
DROOP'S
1300 G Street N.W.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Used cement block brick and tile machinery; give make, capacity, condition and price in first letter. P. O. Box 262, Petersburg, Va.

GOLD, DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

$25-$500 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WE SELL CARS for private parties; commission basis. Customers waiting. Results or no charge. 2109 Benning rd. ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Regardless of Age or Condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
218 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $45
1932 Pick-up Delivery; mechanically perfect; good tires; all-steel cab.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET $319
1938 ½-Ton Pickup. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms.
CHESAPEAKE MOTORS
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

CHEVROLET $167
1937 1½-ton high-stake (repossessed); dual wheels; hydraulic brakes. Sacrifice.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET $499
1939 Hydraulic Dump. 1½ cubic yards capacity. In excellent condition mechanically and has very good tires. See and try this truck out and you'll recognize a real bargain at only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

FORD $229
1937 ¾-Ton Stake Pickup. A much greater value than you might expect for so little money.
CHESAPEAKE MOTORS
1102 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 7373.

FORD $125
1933 Stake Truck, 1½ ton. Excellent condition. Priced way below for quick sale. Don't miss it!
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 3998.

G. M. C. $315
1936 Stake Truck, 1½ ton. Excellent tires and mechanical condition. Bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 3998.

G. M. C.—1941 ½-Ton Pickup. Driven only 800 miles; will sacrifice. Diamond Motors, Inc., 422 L st. nw. RE. 3158.

INTERNATIONAL $550
1938 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab. Short wheelbase. Completely overhauled. Bargain.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 3998.

USED TRUCKS

'39	Willys ½-Ton Package Delivery	$485
'39	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$445
'39	G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis, 157" w.b.	$535
'34	International Model C-35, 1½-Ton 14' Stake	$285

8 ½ to 1½-ton panels. Your choice at $95
MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $975
1940 Super "51" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white side-wall tires, lovely green finish, immaculate interior; practically a new car; carries new-car guarantee; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK $695
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. You simply cannot find a better value at our low price. See it. Drive it. You'll agree. Liberal terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK $625
1938 Special Convertible Sedan. Beautiful gun metal finish, like new, excellent top. Tires and motor. Radio and heater. 6 wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells. One of the snappiest cars on the market.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

BUICK $795
1939 Sedan (heater); beautiful finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful economical motor; truly a car of distinction; liberal trade easiest terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

BUICK 1940 Super sport coupe; the most popular type Buick has ever produced. Formerly owned by prominent, wealthy Washington family. Buick under-seat heater and defroster unit; best quality Buick radio and U. S. Royal master (premium-priced) tires. Originally sold and serviced by us. Priced for Sunday at $895. Come across Key Bridge, 3 blocks straight ahead; turn left to our used-car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee Blvd.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS
ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 5803.

BUICK $595
1939 Model "68" 2-door Trunk Sedan, lovely dark gray finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned and tuned for winter driving. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC — 1938 "60" Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. It is very seldom that a car of this type is offered for sale. Its condition will please the most discriminating buyer, torpedo style with blue body and gray top, streamboards, the lines of this car have hardly been changed at all; fender well mounting. Cost, new, over $2,400, will sell at a sacrifice price. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 6728.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. A very clean car that is in exceptionally fine condition. Only $9 down and $16.89 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $210
1936 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Original black finish. This car has had excellent care; represents unusual value. Easy terms.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 West Virginia Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

CHEVROLET $249
1937 Town Sedan. Beautiful shadow gray finish, 5 perfect tires; 6-mo. guarantee; only $11 down, $4.85 weekly.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

CHEVROLET—'38 2-Door Master De Luxe. Perfect condition; $30 cash for $225 equity, take over notes; exceptional value. Lin. 3187.

CHEVROLET—1934 Town Sedan. Good running condition. Very clean with exceptionally good tires all around. All you need is the $5 down payment and the balance can be arranged to suit you in easy monthly payments.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET 1939 Town Sedan. Actually used only 16,000 miles; jet black finish. As clean as a hound's tooth all around. $125 down or your car in trade; balance easier terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

CHEVROLET
1934 Master De Luxe Sedan. Good running condition. Sacrificed $49.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1939 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, black finish. Still has many miles of unused transportation. Priced for quick sale. $196, $8 down, $13.33 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Sport Coupe. Metallic green finish. A sporty little car that will give excellent transportation and you will be proud to own. Because of our large volume of new car sales we are sacrificing at wholesale. $196, $8 down, $13.37 month. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

CHEVROLET BIG DISCOUNT
1940 Royal Clipper 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish, fully equipped and includes many extras. Has been used as a demonstrator and will make someone a rare bargain at over $200 off original price. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHRYSLER—1935 four-door Sedan. A real buy in low-priced transportation. Compare and be convinced that this is a bargain at our low price. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER $645
1939 Royal 4-door Sedan. Black finish. Seat covers. Radio, heater; absolutely perfect. One owner, very low mileage.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

CHRYSLER—1938 Convertible Sport Coupe. Very clean Arabian Sand finish and beautiful factory red leather upholstery. A very sporty car with a very quiet motor. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1936 Trunk Sedan. Private owner. Must sell now. $195. TE. 5485.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish. This car must be seen to appreciate its excellent condition. Many extras. Sacrifice at wholesale. $398. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

DODGE
1937 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan with trunk (repossessed). Original finish. Any demonstration. $196. Easy Terms.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan. Built for economy. Very good tires. Clean interior. Quiet motor that is in exceptional condition. A fine car. Only $5 down, the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1936 Tudors, Fordors, Cabriolets, etc. Really an outstanding group of fine cars priced to sell. All thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $16.89 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet; new top; excellent original finish that looks like new. Offered at a real sacrifice. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORDS $35, Up
1933 Tudor Sedan, '34 Tudor Sedan, '35 Tudor Sedan, '35 Fordor Sedan, '36 Tudor Sedans (2); some with radios, some with heaters and a couple have both. These cars represent remarkable values. Easy terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

FORD $325
1936 "85" Tudor Touring Sedan. Positively like new—rare bargain.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 West Virginia Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. A car that is above average in every respect. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Sound economical motor that is A-1. Drive this car. All you need is a $5 down payment. The balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD $169
1935 Tudor Sedan. A much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Mechanically reconditioned to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation at lowest cost. Terms if desired.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Very clean from bumper to bumper. Economical to operate and easy to own with a low down payment of only $5. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1931 model A. College boy must sacrifice; splendid condition. WI. 2587.

FORD—1935 Tudors, Fordors, Coupes and Cabriolets. Look over this fine group of 1935 Fords before buying. One of the best groups in the city. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Only $9 down and $12.67 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $195
1936 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Original gray finish. A much cleaner car than you could possibly expect for so little cost. Easy terms.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 West Virginia Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

FORD—1935 Coupe. Inspect this car and be convinced that this is one of the cleanest and best running cars of this model in the city. A down payment of only $5 will drive it away. You can arrange the monthly payments to suit your pocketbook.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1940 Club Cabriolet, like new; driven less than 5,000 miles. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice. Call Mr. Lancet (Dealer), ADams 8000.

FORD $619
1940 Tudor Sedan. Satin black finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a perfect motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition throughout. Don't miss it.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD 1939 Convertible Coupe. Satin black finish, smart tan top, radio; entire car strictly first-class condition; winterized; fully guaranteed; new-car terms to responsible purchaser.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish. Carefully operated by one owner. Only $485 with a one-year written guarantee. NORTHEAST MOTOR CO., Ford Dealers, 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD $395
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Dark blue finish, spotless mohair upholstery. Perfect mechanical condition. Driven very little by prominent citizen who used car in town only. $395.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Very good tires. A-1 mechanically. Clean inside and out. Compare for price, performance and appearance. Drive it away with a down payment of only $5 and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

FORD—1937 "85" Town Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; thoroughly reconditioned and winterized; ready for the road. We are overstocked. Your opportunity to save $50. Reduced to $278. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

FORD $349
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires, and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Very good tires, upholstery, gleaming finish and a sound economical motor. A real bargain at our low price. You can drive it away with a $5 down payment. Easy terms to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

LA SALLE—1940 5-passenger Club Coupe. Cadillac-built V-8 motor. Black finish, spotless interior, excellent tires. You can readily tell this clean car had remarkable care. Certainly it is unusual value at $875. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

LA SALLE—1934 De Luxe Sedan. A fine running car that is immaculate inside and out. A real buy in low priced transportation. Only $9 down and $9.86 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $279
1937 Sedan. Equipped with factory built-in radio and heater. A very good-looking car both inside and out. Needs a little mechanical work and will make somebody a great buy. Wholesalers, take notice. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHR $747
1939 4-Door Sedan. Black baked enamel finish; white-wall tires; radio and heater. Overdrive; new-car appearance. A liberal trade awaits you.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 5-passenger 4-door Sedan, tan finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car had splendid care. It is surely clean in every respect. $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

MERCURY $625
1939 Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires, original finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. One-owner car, just traded; liberal terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

MERCURY $595
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful cloud-mist gray finish without a blemish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a car of quality and class. Most economical to operate. Terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

MERCURY $827
1940 4-door Sedan. Attractive maroon finish; white-wall tires; radio and heater. 90-day guarantee.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

NASH 1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan, 1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 1939 Ambassador 4-Door Touring Sedan, radio, air-conditioning, overdrive. Complete de luxe equipment. 1940 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Many other fine Nash used cars, thoroughly reconditioned, ready to go. We have the Nash you want at a price you'll be glad to pay. Easy terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

NASH $297
1937 Ambassador "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful one-owner car; 6 months' guarantee. Only $11 down and $4.85 weekly. See us before you buy.
GARDINER MOTORS—Nash Dealer.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Its beautiful blue finish and broadcloth upholstery perfect; radio, heater, white wall tires, many other extras; powerful 6-cylinder L-head motor. Big allowance on your car and easy terms on balance. $598. Lustine-Nicholson, Hyattsville. WArfield 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $475
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, model "70." Absolutely perfect throughout. Price reduced for a Xmas special.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 West Virginia Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1939 De Luxe "6" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, like new. Only 18,000. Can hardly be told from new.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

OLDSMOBILE $55, Up
1933 2-door Touring Sedan, '35 2-door Touring Sedan, '35 4-door Sedan, '36 2-door Sedan, '37 Club Coupe, '38 Sedan, '39 Sedan. Some have radios, some have heaters, some have both. These cars represent extraordinary values. Easy terms.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 convertible coupe; the finest Oldsmobile torpedo-type body; driven less than 8,000 miles; the former owner will be glad to tell you all about it. This quality merchandise originally sold for $1,320. It can be purchased Sunday for $985. Come across Key Bridge, 3 blocks straight ahead; turn left to our used-car lot, or use Memorial Bridge and turn right at first traffic light on Lee Blvd.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY, BUICK DEALERS
ROSSLYN, VA. CH. 5803.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Two-Door Sedan. Equipped with very good tires. The motor, finish, interior, etc., are in above-average condition. Compare! Only $5 needed to drive it away. The balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1940 Model 60 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. New-car condition. An Xmas special—don't miss it.
ACME MOTOR SALES.
1805 West Virginia Ave. N.E. LIncoln 9008.

PACKARD—1936 four-door Trunk Sedan, $469. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful original Packard blue finish; heater; an exceptionally clean car. Winterized. $395.
LOVING MOTORS (Your Packard Dealer.)
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $375
1937 "6" 2-door Touring Sedan. Gun metal finish. Radio and heater. Spotless interior. This car will stand the most rigid inspection. Fully guaranteed. $375.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

PACKARD—1940 5-passenger 4-door Sedan, "120" Model. Black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. Radio and heater and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced unusually low. You simply cannot find value like it elsewhere at $795. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 "120-C" 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; black finish; in financial circumstances; will sell for $360. Owner, CO. 8567.

PACKARD $897
1939 Super "8" Club Convertible Coupe. Packard blue finish; white-wall tires; radio and heater; tan top; excellent condition thruout. Low mileage. A carefully driven one-owner car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Listen to the fine motor, see the clean upholstery and beautiful finish. Look this car over from bumper to bumper and be convinced that this is real value. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Sedan. Trunk job; excellent mechanically; all good tires; has radio and heater; thoroughly winterized; only $49 down; $21.11 per month; money-back written guarantee. $49 DOWN
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 6063.

PLYMOUTH credit slip for $225, sell for $125 cash. CHestnut 7500, Ext. 403.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan. The finish, interior, motor, tires, etc., will compare with cars priced many dollars higher. See and drive it to appreciate the bargain this car represents. All you need to own this car is a $5 down payment. Easy monthly payments that make this car easy to own.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH $465
1939 Coupe. Dark blue finish. Spotless interior. Excellent tires and motor. Very low mileage. Radio.
ROSSON MOTORS.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

PLYMOUTHS $65 UP
1934, '35, '36, '37 and '38 models, 2 and 4 door sedans. Some have radio. Some have heater. Some have radio and heater. These cars represent remarkable values. Liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS.—OLDSMOBILE
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Excellent motor. Original paint. Any demonstration. $85. Terms.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

PLYMOUTH $525
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, most perfect used cars that it has been our pleasure to offer you in many moons. See it, drive it—you'll agree it's worth every penny. Winterized. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Door Sedan. Spotless interior and finish. A car that has had exceptional care. See and drive it and be thoroughly convinced that this is a bargain at only $5 down. Easy monthly payments arranged to make this car easy to own.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Lovely gray finish, immaculate interior, new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; winterized; fully guaranteed; new-car terms; liberal trade.
STEUART MOTORS.
3d and H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800.

PONTIAC—1940 "6" Conv. Club Coupe. Radio. Heater. $695. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

PONTIAC—1937 2-door Sedan. Original black finish; excellent motor and tires; radio and heater. Winterized. $395.
LOVING MOTORS (Your Packard Dealer.)
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC — DRASTIC REDUCTION ON CREDIT SLIP. DU. 6060.

PONTIAC—1936 Coach. A very clean car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $19 down and $20.41 per month. See this car first. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PONTIAC—1936 Coupe. An immaculate car that is spotless inside and out. Smooth-running economical motor. Excellent tires. See it and be convinced. Priced to sell. Monthly payments made easy for you. Only $5 down.
Standard Motor Sales
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Sedan, fully de luxe equipped; heater, clock; beautiful black finish; owned by prominent school teacher. This is your opportunity to buy a full 5-passenger family car for only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Champion De Luxe Cruising Sedan, "Butler Bonded." Beautiful tan finish; a full 5-passenger car that will save you the cost of purchasing during the years you drive it. $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—Demonstrators. Choice of Champion and Commander models. Cannot be told from new. These fine cars have been driven less than 3,000 miles and by company officials only. You must see and drive these fine cars to fully appreciate the value they represent. These cars are being offered at reductions from $100 to $200. New-car guarantee and terms. These special reductions for Sunday and Monday ONLY!
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealer.
585 North Glebe Road. OXford 2120.

VISIT STANLEY HORNER'S established Buick Lot for better used-car values. 6th and Fla. ave. ne. AT. 6464.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. DI. 4200.

See Us for a Better Deal.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

Everything Points to
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 8500.

For a Better Used Car.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealers.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

100 Fine Used Cars From Which to Select.
The Perfect Christmas Gift From
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
637 N St. N.W. MIchigan 2400.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.
1453 Penna. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 6963.

COAST-IN PONTIAC
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200.

Slattery Studebaker
3742 10th St. N.E. HObart 1053.

McKee-Pontiac
22d and N Sts. N.W. ME. 6400.

OURISMAN
21st YEAR
CHEVROLET
QUALITY USED CARS
625 H ST. N.E.

ADDISON Chevrolet
TODAY'S SPECIALS

'40	CHEVROLET (Royal Clipper) Conv.	$725
'38	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$425
'39	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'37	CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$325

Many Other Fine Cars
1522 14th St. N.W.
HObart 7500. Open Evenings, Sundays

30 LATE MODEL CARS
These cars have been in our stock over 30 days. England can't use them so we MUST sell them. We'll trade for anything but Naval bases.
Here are a few examples. Many others on both lots.

'39	Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk	$495
'37	Chrysler Royal 4-Dr. Sedan; heater	$345
'37	Terraplane 4-Dr. Trunk	$295
'39	Buick "41" 4-Dr. Trunk	$645
'37	Plymouth 2-Dr. Trk.	$325
'36	Ford Tudor Trunk	$195
'38	Studebaker Commander Club Sedan	$395
'38	Ford Club Coupe	$375
'40	Chrysler Royal 4-Dr. Trunk	$795
'38	Dodge 4-Dr. Trk. R. & H.	$465
'37	De Soto DeLuxe Coupe	$315

Terms as Low as $11 Down!
All Cars Winterized and Guaranteed
GARDNER-STUART
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
5th & Florida Ave. N.E.
304 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
LIncoln 8138

Sale—Automobiles 98

1939 BUICK
Model 41 Special Series
4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN
This car cannot be told from new. A real buy for a careful buyer. Terms.
$645
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W.
NOrth 2298 NOrth 1479

Christmas Specials in Better Used Cars
Make this their finest Christmas ever with a clean, safe, dependable up-to-date automobile.
Reduced prices for Christmas!

'39	Plymouth 2-dr. trg. Sed.	$495
'38	Plymouth 2-dr. trg. Sed.	$395
'38	Dodge 4-dr. trg. Sed.	$445
'37	Plymouth 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan (several to choose from)	$295
'37	Plymouth Coupe	$245

Many others to select from
Liberal Trade Allowance
No payments until February
Shop today at
Sellers Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WArfield 6000

$9.00 DOWN
Includes Md., D. C. or Va. Tags & Title
Balance in easy monthly payments indicated. MONTH

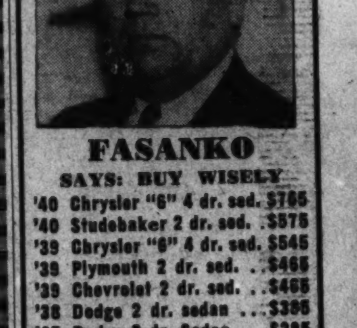
'33	Ford Tudor	$6.34
'33	Ford Victoria	$7.04
'34	Ford Coupe	$8.45
'34	Chevrolet 2-dr. Trunk Sed.	$9.15
'36	Ford Fordor	$19.00
'37	Ford Tudor	$19.71

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M.
PARKWAY
3040 M STREET N.W.
MICHIGAN 0181

ZELL
SINCE 1902
A Name You Can Trust

'37	Packard "6" Touring Sedan	$395
'37	Packard 120 Touring Sedan	$420
'37	Chrysler Tour. Sedan; radio and heater	$395
'38	Buick "41" Tour. Sedan; radio and heater	$595
'38	Chevrolet Sport Sedan; radio and heater	$465
'38	Plymouth Touring 2-Door Sedan	$445
'38	Pontiac "6" Touring Sedan	$515
'39	Packard "6" Touring Sedan; radio	$695
'39	Packard 120 Tour. Sedan; radio, heater; new tires	$725
'40	Studebaker Pres. Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive	$725

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
Packard Distributor
1242 24th St. N.W.
REp. 0145 Open Eves. and Sunday
All Cars Displayed in Showroom



FASANKO
SAYS: BUY WISELY

'40	Chrysler "6" 4 dr. sed.	$765
'40	Studebaker 2 dr. sed.	$575
'39	Chrysler "6" 4 dr. sed.	$545
'39	Plymouth 2 dr. sed.	$465
'39	Chevrolet 2 dr. sed.	$465
'38	Dodge 2 dr. sedan	$395
'37	Dodge 2 dr. Sedan	$295
'37	Chevrolet 2 dr. Sed.	$285
'37	Ford Tudor Sedan	$235
'37	Plymouth 4 dr. Sed.	$295
'34	Plymouth 2 dr. Sed.	$95
'34	Ford Tudor Sedan	$75

Terms and Trade
Fasanko Motor Sales
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers
College Park, Md. WArfield 2200
OPEN SUNDAY

"Believe it or Not" $5 DOWN
We can deliver any of the cars listed below for ONLY
D. C., Maryland and Virginia Tags and Title FREE

'39 Ford Del. Tudor, Radio	'36 Chevrolet Del. 4-D. T'nk
'39 Plymouth Dl. 4-Dr. T'nk	'36 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'39 Buick Del. 4-Dr. Trunk	'36 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Trunk
'39 Chrysler Royal "6" 4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, Heater	'36 Chrysler Del. 4-Dr. T'nk
'38 Ford Del. 2-Dr. Trunk	'36 Buick Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'38 Plymouth Del. 4-Dr. T'nk	'35 Chevrolet Dl. 2-D. T'nk
'37 Chrysler Del. 4-D. T'nk Radio, Heater	'35 Olds "6" 4-Dr. Del. T'nk
'37 Plymouth Del. 4-D. T'nk	'35 Pontiac Del. 2-Dr. T'nk
'37 Dodge Del. 2-Dr. Trunk	'35 Plymouth Dl. 4-Dr. T'nk
'37 De Soto Del. 2-Dr. Trunk	'35 Dodge Del. 4-Dr. Trunk
'36 Plymouth Del. 4-Dr. Tnk	'34 Ford Del. Tudor
	'33 Chevrolet Coach

50 Other Fine Cars From Which to Select
Open Sundays and Evenings 'til 9 p. m.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728

The Washington Post
Sunday, December 22, 1940

HOLLYWOOD STUDIOS GO ALL-AMERICAN

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

IF THE best bets for new stardom in 1941 are any indication, the country's going to see a lot of movies that are made of, for and by Americans.

Hollywood's crop is a home-grown, native one this year, with glamour girls from Brooklyn and Butte, screen Romeos born in New Jersey and Ohio. They've come to prominence in glorified Westerns, middle-class-family series, and American biographies, and their studios are planning some more of the same types of roles for them.

There hasn't been any furious flag-waving or warnings that the British were coming, no defensive banning of imported talent. Since the foreign market folded, Hollywood is making movies with American tastes and players. And making money with them.

In the big-budget class of 1940, the three biggest box-office hits were pictures of three periods in United States history: "Gone With the Wind," "Boom Town" and "The

PAULETTE GODDARD

Grapes of Wrath." Topper in the middle-budget films was "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante"—as native as ham and eggs or Mickey Rooney. And most popular of the $100,000-$200,000 output was a newsreel of America itself, "The Ramparts We Watch."

It's significant, too, that for some reason or another none of the five foreigners listed as future stars by their studios last year has made the grade. Sigrid Gurie finally bought up her Goldwyn contract and is making numerous but unimportant pictures elsewhere. Miliza Korjus' pounds were pummeled and starved off her, but her magnificent voice and figure still seem more operatic than cinematic. Ilona Massey, Hungarian beauty in whom Metro invested heavily, had one good role, then was dropped; after months of idleness she was signed for Alexander Korda's "New Wine," with Alan Curtis. Maureen O'Hara, imported under Charles Laughton's wing, no longer is under contract to him and neither of her last two films was a success. Geraldine Fitzgerald, hailed as a dramatic find, took a movie vacation to have a daughter, now finds out-of-sight-out-of-mind is uncomfortably true as far as fans are concerned.

* * * *

ACTUALLY, among the 18 players cautiously nominated for stardom by the seven major lots, the only nonnatives expected to click here are those who were pretty well established before they came to Hollywood. Philip Dorn was Holland's Clark Gable before he came here to make "Ski Patrol." Borrowed by Metro to play Dr. Ditten, in "Escape," Dorn was an instant hit with American fem fans—though they may not approve his next role as Hedy Lamarr's screen husband in "Ziegfeld Girl." Signe Hasso, signed by RKO, but not yet assigned a picture, was a start of both theater and pictures in her native Norway.

Only other nonnative star bet is British-born Ida Lupino, who has been here seven years and recently took out naturalization papers. After wasting time in sugar-and-milk roles, she snapped audiences to attention playing the Cockney vixen of "The Light That Failed," followed that with the murderess of "They Drive By Night" and the gangster's gal in "High Sierra." Though Warner Brothers already have Hollywood's high priestess of hysteria, Bette Davis, it believes it can use another dramatic star sucn as Miss Lupino.

Least known among Twentieth Century-Fox's up-and-comers is Brooklyn-born, 20-year-old Gene Tierney, whose green eyes and reddish hair stood out in the Technicolor of her first film, "The Return of Frank James." Between minor stage engagements, she was at Columbia for five months, played no roles. But her studio believes that fans, after they see her in "Hudson's Bay," will believe as it does that the Tierney girl has that star-something.

Another newcomer there is blonde, curvaceous Mary Beth Hughes, youngster from St. Louis, whose career might have gone faster if there hadn't been so many cuts in "The Great Profile," in which she played the battling wife. While at Metro, she was too similar in appearance to Lana Turner to be promoted but has good chances for stardom at Twentieth Century-Fox and has been named for "My Valley," best-seller that John Ford will direct.

Betty Grable, long under contract to Paramount, now is a successful substitute for singing and dancing roles which ordinarily would have been assigned to busy Alice Faye. The role of the New York play-girl in "Down Argentine Way" was her reintroduction to movies, after Broadway and fans found her a new person in Technicolor.

* * * *

ANOTHER actress who had been around Hollywood quite a while without making the star list is pixyish Paulette Goddard. Except for some chorus parading, her only noticed screen appearance was in Chaplin's "Modern Times." Then she suddenly got busy and has made eight pictures in the last two years. Whodunit comedies with Bob Hope started her popularity and Paramount's still photographers did the rest. This year she won costar billing in "The Great Dictator" and soon will be seen in "Second Chorus," costarred and dancing with Fred Astaire.

Also sure of stardom after much ballyhoo is luscious-looking Rita Hayworth, daughter of Spanish dancer Edouardo Cansino but New York-born and reared. Dancing and bit roles in 23 films gave her little advancement. Then she suddenly clicked in "Only Angels Have Wings." Critics applauded her completely natural acting and lack of glamorous make-up or costuming in Ben Hecht's "Angels Over Broadway." Columbia now is refusing offers from every studio in town, will loan her no more as soon as she finishes her role with Jimmy Cagney in "Strawberry Blond," story of an American small town in the 90's.

On the verge of stardom for several years, Lucille Ball has gone on plugging in minor roles, decorating RKO's middle-budget pictures. But her hilarious hula and free-for-all fighting were the brightest spots in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" her comedy, curves and caroling stood out in "Too Many Girls." Recently she was announced for the small cast of Charles Laughton's "Mr. Pinky"—significant because Maurine O'Hara is his film protegee. So it looks as if 1941 is going to reward the honey-blond Miss Ball with top billing.

* * * *

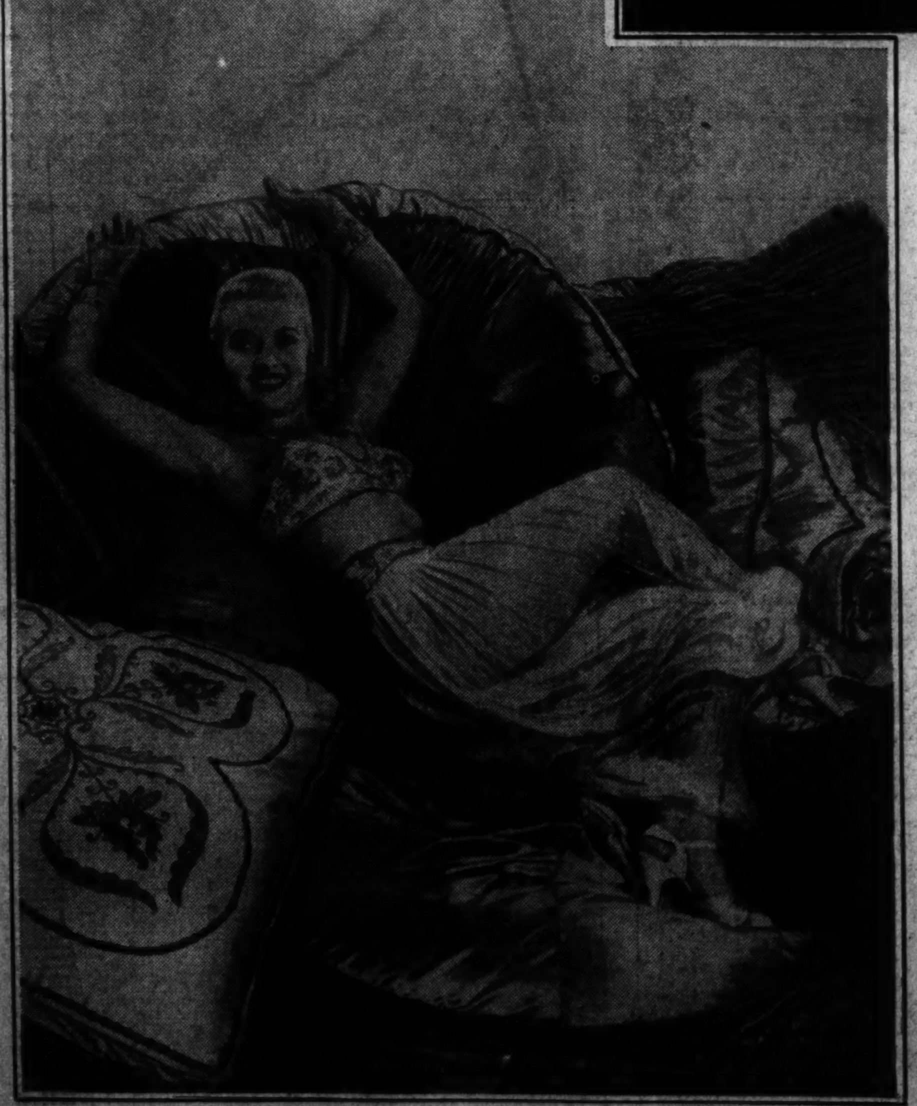
LARAINE DAY, who is acknowledged by all Hollywood to show more dramatic promise than any other youngster, keeps on playing the nurse in the Dr. Kildare series while being loaned out for more important films such as "My Son, My Son" and "Foreign Correspondent."

At the same studio is Ruth Hussey, with a solid background of radio, stock and stage experience, but unspectacular screen roles. She got a break when she was cast in "The Women," and its director, George Cukor, this year gave her a better one—second lead to Katharine Hepburn in "Philadelphia Story." In her mid-20's, Miss Hussey has a good chance for stardom in a town full of cuties who shun young-wife roles.

Youngest nominee at Warner Brothers is 15-year-old Joan Leslie, who has hazel eyes, auburn hair and something special in the way of a smile. She had a varied career in vaudeville, night clubs, modeling and movie bits. Her studio doesn't think it's being premature in star plans, though its ingenue has yet to be seen in her first important roles—in "High Sierra" and "The Wagons Roll at Night."

Two popular bets at Paramount are even younger: 13-year-old Betty Brewer, whose freckles and friendly grin made a hit in "Rangers of Fortune," and Susanna Foster, whose soprano was introduced in "The Great Victor Herbert." Prettier now and given some wisecracks and natural acting, Singing Susie is expected to go places when "Magic in Music" is released.

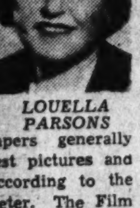
With the foreign market folded up, the studios are depending on the girls from Butte and Brooklyn for their stars. Ida Lupino, right, is one of the few imported actresses for whom Hollywood predicts a bright future—and she has her naturalization papers now



Betty Grable, above, is expected in the coming year to get some of the singing and dancing roles ordinarily assigned to busy Alice Faye, center, above. They are currently appearing in "Tin Pan Alley"

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, Dec. 21.—This is the season of the year when everyone reminisces about the happenings of the past 12 months. What actress has achieved the greatest fame? What motion pictures deserve the crown of the ten best? What directors should receive special applause and which writer has written the best epic of the year?



LOUELLA PARSONS

The trade papers generally name the ten best pictures and rate the stars according to the box office barometer. The Film Daily is very fair in its judgment because the critics send in a report and there are no strings tied to the final decision. We want to believe that the Motion Picture Exhibitors Herald is really studying the theaters and giving an unbiased opinion for it would be decidedly unfair for them not to give box office returns as they really find them.

I cannot possibly have any ulterior motive in my selections. I base my decisions only on my own standard of merit. So I want to give you today the pictures I consider the best for 1940. I do not say I am right, but I do say I am choosing the pictures that I have enjoyed the most and that I honestly believe deserve top place.

On my list of the ten best are "Waterloo Bridge," Rebecca," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Letter," "Arise, My Love," "Knute Rockne—All American," "The Great McGinty," "Philadelphia Story," "Foreign Correspondent" and "Spring Parade."

These are the ten pictures I enjoyed the most. There are other pictures that are good and deserve a special award. I think "Escape" is an excellent picture. I consider "I Love You Again," with Myrna Loy and William Powell, one of the funniest comedies I have ever seen. "Tin Pan Alley" is the year's best musical and perhaps should be rated in the first ten. At any rate, it comes very close to being in that category. "Northwest Mounted Police" was a smash hit at the box office and while it didn't meet with some of the critics' approval it met with this critic's approval, and I believe that, although filled with hokum in places, it is splendid entertainment.

"Primrose Path," while extremely censorable and the object of much adverse criticism from fans, is a fine picture and deserves to have honorable mention. "My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, is a comedy that I particularly enjoyed. "Boom Town" took Clark Gable's name out of the doubtful class and gave him added box office voltage. "They Knew What They Wanted" won such applause for Charles Laughton and praise for Carole Lombard and Bill Gargan, that it also deserves special mention.

"The Mortal Storm" was one of 1940's better pictures and comes close to making the first ten. Another picture I hesitated about leaving out of the top list is "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," the best picture of its kind made last year. "The Great Dictator" had grand comedy moments, but there was much controversy about its technique. However, Charlie Chaplin is Charlie Chaplin and for my money it's a picture that no one can afford to miss.

"The Long Voyage Home" will probably be mentioned in the ten best by many of the critics and I am sure that "Angels Over Broadway," the Ben Hecht picture, will also come in for much favorable comment.

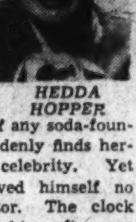
"Santa Fe Trail," "The Westerner," "Down Argentine Way" and "Pride and Prejudice" are all pictures of more than ordinary merit and if we were mentioning 20 instead of 10 we would have them placed in the top row. Next week I shall give, for the seventh year, my annual "football team" and will give the best performances of the stars.

IN THIS SECTION

Art	7
Lucius Beebe	2
Education	11
Hobbies	12
Leonard Lyons	2
Music	6
Organizations	8 & 9
Radio	5
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	10

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Dec. 21.—When 1940 begins taking its exit bows a few days hence, and movie experts begin figuring out discoveries of the year, they will have to place among the new stars a personality who is the directorial "find" of the year—Preston Sturges. Fans seldom become conscious of directors, but they know Sturges. His story is as intriguing as that of any soda-fountain girl who suddenly finds herself a movie celebrity. Yet Sturges has proved himself no Cinderella director. The clock didn't strike for him after one success. Within the year, he will have written and directed three pictures. He sold "The Great McGinty" to Paramount for $10, with the understanding that he would direct it. He did. It was a whopping success, even without names. He went into "Christmas in July," with Dick Powell and an up-and-coming little girl found in a candy store, Ellen Drew. It proved his first hit wasn't an accident. Now, by the time we're all saying "Merry Christmas," Sturges will have "The Lady Eve" finished and edited, and it will have for stars Barbara Stanwyck (sexier than she's ever been) and Henry Fonda, and more expensive glitter and glamour than you find in a five-star musical.



HEDDA HOPPER

Who is Sturges, and what makes him interesting? Well, first, he's both writer and director of his pictures. That's a new combination in Hollywood. For years I've neard directors frantically summon their writers to the set for some new lines or dialogue changes. I have heard writers moan over directors putting interpretations on their scenes contrary to their own ideas. Often I've said to myself, "If only they were both the same man." Well, Sturges is that. He looks like the answer to a big problem.

But Sturges has other points of interest. He has continually defied all the traditions for becoming both a director and a success. 'Tis said the way to attract attention is to go arty with a vengeance. Sturges sets out to avoid artistry—how he abhors the words "artistic success!" He chooses to be primarily a story teller and winds up with good old box-office art dripping from his pictures.

To be a great director, some say, you must be a single-track fellow, setting out to work like mad to be a director and nothing else. Sturges tried a lot of things before he forced Hollywood to let him try both. He has no end of side interests. He writes music and lyrics, runs the Players' Cafe successfully and operates an engineering company at Wilmington, where Diesel airplane motors are made.

Back in 1932, when Sturges came to Hollywood to be a writer for Universal, he wound up doing the untraditional. After a few pictures, he found himself "off contract." Usually, when this happens, folks economize and hope for sunshine. Sturges didn't. He immediately sank $35,000 into a pleasure boat. Hollywood was amazed, and when he set out to land a job, he found one.

Writers will tell you it's folly to work your story into a complete, ready-to-shoot script. The way to do, they say, is to mingle with producers and directors and, at the opportune time, tell your story verbally with all drama possible. You sell the idea first, see? So when Sturges got a certain idea saying, "See what I have." They said, "You sure have got something," paid him about $17,000, and made it right from Sturges' pages. That was "The Power and the Glory."

To write a novel or a play, Hollywood says, you should have a great message and slave over it. Sturges' first play didn't have. He was a young chap, acting a little and stage managing a bit, when he had a romance with a girl. He thought it was real love, but she finally confessed she was merely trying out emotions for a novel she had in mind. Sturges snorted, "So I'm a guinea pig? Well, I can write something salable before you can." He wrote "The Guinea Pig," and it ran 16 weeks on Broadway.

Sturges says "The' Lady Eve" presents no great moral, teaches no lesson, presents no great burning human question. It's just a humorous, entertaining story. Well, "The Great McGinty" and "Christmas in July" were just stories, and they made him a fair-haired boy at Paramount. So much so, in fact, that he has the most costly sets at the studio right now, and the men with the money bags allowed him to order 25 expensive gowns for Barbara Stanwyck.

About 12 years ago, when out of a job, he went to his home in Chicago, sat himself down to write a play. After six days, he had it completed, and said to his father, Broker Solomon Sturges, "Here's a play that will sell and make me rich."

His father, being incredulous, young Preston waxed soothsayer, "All right, here's what will happen. I'll mail it to Brock Pemberton today. He'll find it on his desk Monday morning. By 9:30 he'll start reading it. He'll be through with the second act at least by 10:30 and won't wait for any more. He'll wire me, and at somewhere around 11 a. m. on Monday, our doorbell will ring. I'll go to the door, there will be a messenger boy, he'll have a telegram. It will be from Pemberton, and my play will be sold."

Came Monday and Sturges sat down to wait. Exactly at 11 a. m., the doorbell rang. He grinned at his father, went to the door and saw a boy in uniform. However, it was a postman, and the manuscript was being returned for insufficient postage. Sturges, pere, roared with laughter. How could anyone who didn't know enough to put sufficient postage on a package, expect to write a play?

The strange part of the story is that Sturges sent the play in again that day and in exactly three days came a wired offer from Pemberton! Sturges hasn't made any wild prognostications since; he thinks he may have used up all his luck that time. There's a little more to that one. Sturges went to New York for pre-staging work and rehearsals. The night "Strictly Dishonorable" opened on Broadway, in black 1929, he was three months behind in his rent and had to borrow $2 that day for meals. The next day, with a hit on his hands, he was assured of $1,500 a week royalty. He says it was strange to stare covetously at articles he always had wanted to buy, and suddenly realize he could afford them.

Frynne Hamden, to be seen in Maurice Maeterinck's new play, "Seven Wishes," in morning and afternoon performances by the Children's Theater of New York, at the National, Saturday, December 27

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 21.

When Diana Barrymore made her debut in the theater, she received from her father the legendary apple presented to all Barrymores upon their entry into the theater. . . . Diana now has two movie offers—one from Sam Goldwyn, to play opposite Gary Cooper; the other from M-G-M, to do "Dr Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy. She wants to go to Hollywood to convince her father that he must return to Broadway and play "King Lear" or "Bill of Divorcement" with her.

LYONS

The Grand Duchess Marie, who now works for Bergdorf-Goodman, attended the employes' party there. "The only thing I minded was when the Swedish window dresser kissed me," she confessed later, "because it wasn't an ADMIRING kiss." . . . Mrs. Robert Henriques, whose husband wrote the prize-winning novel, "No Arms, No Armour," brought her children to America last week, and is flying back to London to rejoin her husband. . . . George Price's "Good Humor Man" is enjoying a happy sale . . . It's one of the year's funniest books.

Renee Carroll is the daughter of Rabbi Shapiro, who serves a devout congregation on the lower East Side. Fifteen years ago she came to Broadway determined to make a name for herself. The first thing she did was to change her name from Shapiro to Carroll. The next thing she did was to get a job at Sardi's, where now she's become the best-known hat-check girl in America . . . Renee is the author of a book, "In Your Hat." She has her own radio program. She is one of the editorial associates for the new Stage magazine. And Gertrude Lawrence, for the new Moss Hart show, has ordered her hair dyed a "Renee Caroll red." Renee Carroll, daughter of Rabbi Shapiro, really has made a name for herself . . . Her constant escort now is a handsome young manufacturer. His name is Shapiro.

Barry Bingham, the Louisville publisher whose father was Ambassador to Britain, presided at "The Southern Conference on Tomorrow's Children." This was a public meeting, which was well attended and to which no person objected . . . The conference published a 120-page report about this meeting. Bingham, as chairman of the conference, wanted to mail this report to many people throughout the country. But because two of those 120 pages referred to birth-control the postal authorities refused to permit it to be mailed—even the copy addressed to the President of the United States.

Marc Blitzstein, who wrote "The Cradle Will Rock" and has completed his newest "No For An Answer," returned to his native Philadelphia recently. One of the passengers on the train was a man who identified himself as a capitalist who sells railroads . . . He asked Marc: "What's your name?" and was told: "Blitzstein" . . . Marc Blitzstein?" he said to the composer. "I know all about your Left-Wing works. My name's Pepper" . . . "Benjamin Franklin Pepper?" returned Blitzstein . . . "Yes," replied the member of Pennsylvania's distinguishd family. "And tonight you're coming with me to the Philadelphia Club." And so that night Benjamin Franklin Pepper took the gray-suited Marc Blitzstein to the most select club in Philadelphia—to its most hallowed, white-tied Wister Dinner.

ART: Sol Kaplan is the young pianist who won the critcs' praises when he performed at Carnegie Hall last season. Two days before his premiere there, Kaplan searched the town for a pupil to whom he could give a piano lesson, so that he could buy a ticket to hear Horowitz play at Carnegie . . . He was shown so much talent that his family spent all their available fortune to further his career . . . Kaplan now is in Hollywood, where his playing impressed Jerome Kern, Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy—who agreed to sponsor his performance at the Philharmonic. And so, to raise the necessary funds, at the weekly poker games of the Hoyle Club—in which the players are Kern, Ira Gershwin, Marc Connelly, George Haight and Howard Benedict—a kitty is cut from each winning pot to sponsor the promising pianist.

AMITY: The importance of preserving good-will relations with Latin America is beginning to affect the usual stunts connected with the college proms. C. C. N. Y., therefore, will have two Senior Prom queens at the dance next week. Rosita Rios has been selected to be co-Queen with Jane Pickens. And Rafael de la Colina, the Mexican Consul General here, will do the crowning.

JEWELS: One of the committee members sponsoring the Star Spangled Ball told her husband that she wanted some special adornments for the event at the Astor . . . "Do you want a diamond or an emerald?" he asked . . . "An emerald—because emeralds are rarer," she replied, "Emeralds always match the eyes of the wearer's friends."

Best-Seller

William A. Wellman's production, "Reaching for the Sun," which stars Joel McCrea for Paramount, is based on the sensationally successful novel by Wessel Smitter, "F. O. B. Detroit."

Young Master

Stirling Hayden, the Edward H. Griffith discovery whom Paramount has given the second male lead to Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," has his papers as master of sailing vessels, although he's only 24.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

One of these days someone, and probably Ferenc Molnar is the fellow to do it, ought to build either a play or a full-length color novel frankly and specifically naming New York's Plaza Hotel as its midst and setting. There have been, of course, innumerable dramas with modern de luxe hotels as their mise-en-scene, from Zoe Akins' "Declasse," in which Ethel Barrymore set the town by the ears two decades ago, to "Grand Hotel" of recent memory and Arnold Bennett's "Hotel Imperial." But the atmosphere of the Plaza would be something differentiated from that of all the other luxury hotels of the world, just as Brown's in London, the Paris Ritz, Raffles' in Singapore, the Planters' in St. Louis and San Francisco's Palace all have, or have had, a cachet of individualism which makes them as various in their personalities as individuals. For the Plaza is characterized by a blend of gentility, conservatism, outmoded chic, affluence and substantial comforts, the nearest parallel to which probably was achieved by the Thirty-fourth Street Waldorf, and still survives in the Palace, which was built at fabulous expense just after the San Francisco fire. For all the essence of lavender supplied by its old ladies and courtly old gentlemen in stock collars and morning coats, the Plaza always has had some department which appealed to young people, whether it was the grill in the years of Connie Bennett and the great tea dance or The Persian Room of the red-hot moment. And there are the separate and distinctive flavors of its several other restaurants, the formal terrace, the current grill overlooking the Plaza cab rank or Cesar's Oak Room, awash with Ed Hutton's customers by noon, by after-theater suppergoers who want no music at night, and on Sundays and holidays, especially Eastern and New Year's, by the best-dressed crowd of afternoon drinkers in New York. There are the famous "Thirty-nine Widows of the Plaza," who include Clara Bell Walsh and her innumerable bits of bric-a-brac and her high teas with Kentucky ham, Kentucky whisky and hardboiled eggs, and the plain-looking old lady (she's worth literally millions) who makes a career of clearing Fifty-eighth Street sidewalks of cigarette butts by poking them into the gutter with her umbrella. There is another old lady whose motor calls for her every morning at 10 in case she wants to drive through the park, even though she hasn't been out of her apartment in 20 years. And there is the perverse custom of the management of locating a tea table for two every afternoon directly in the passageway between the east entry and the main lobby. There is the monogram of back-to-back letters "P" which not one New Yorker in a thousand knows stand for "Park Plaza," the original corporate name, and there is the homemade thick chicken soup on Sundays which has banished a million hangovers since the hotel was built. There are the 3-ounce cocktails, the handsomest convocation of carriage starters in town, the pneumatic house communication system, long outmoded, too, and a group of drivers on the taxi rank who still believe the automobile isn't here to stay and drive vintage Pope Hartfords against the return of sanity and the horse cab. There is the drunkard's corner in the Oak Room where what Jack Bleeck calls "the overly intoxicated" can be screened from public gaze, and there is a bar clientele of smart young men of the faubourgs which includes Tony Williams, Paul Draper, A. K. Mills, Jock Whitney, Eddy Duchin, Benedict Quinn and Dwight Fiske and such various boulevardiers as Herman Sartorius, Molnar himself and Col. Ralph V. Tobin. In a word, the Plaza has everything, and if Henry Rost, the managing director, would cooperate, something magnificent could be done with it in the way of belles lettres.

BEEBE

• • • •

ADDENDA TO THINGS THIS COUNTRY NEEDS:

A universal and automatic telephone cutoff which will suspend all conversations at the end of 15 seconds. Nobody ever has had anything worth while to say that took longer, and a busy telephone wire is almost as supercilious a nuisance as a taxi that already has a fare.

In the same vein, a five-second automatic door on all elevators which will close violently and crush to death women who stand on the threshold to gab with other women or coax their dogs out of the lift instead of yanking the mutts out by the neck.

The abolition of all automobile horns in city traffic, with the provision for boiling in oil for drivers who hold their hands on the button. If pedestrians won't wait for the light, run them down and welcome, but abate the noise of doing it.

The most cruel and unusual punishment that can be devised by research in the records of the Inquisition for railroad executives who provide radios in club cars.

A year at Harvard for people using the phrases "dark completed," "genial boniface," and "blitzkrieg" except as a technical military term.

A half-dozen good mystery plays on Broadway, complete with screams in the night, revolver shots, sinister Chinamen and clutching hands coming through windows, and ditto French farce, every scene of which is laid in a bedroom with at least six doors, a Murphy bed and a laundry basket capable of concealing two or more players.

• • • •

Replete with institutions as colorful as anything in all Americana, the history of New York City holds nothing more interesting than the story of its fire department. As revived by Eckert Goodman in the December issue of "Town and Country Magazine," its early days constitute an adventurous saga. Back in 1737, when the department was first set in operation, the atmosphere at a fire was usually more suggestive of an athletic club clambake than of a serious effort to avert disaster, Goodman says. The great competition which existed among rival companies led not only to gaudy exhibitionism but effective fire fighting as well. Each company in its attempt to outdo the other's effectiveness effected a quick stoppage of spreading flames, but not without several brawls. Local saloon-keepers were on hand to keep the volunteer workers well supplied with cakes and ale, and as their energies waned they were quickly stayed with flagons. Frequently they received too much replenishment, and it was the temperance societies which finally caused the downfall of the volunteer companies. But while they lasted they created a memorable stir. Supplied by the city with engines painted a flat gray, individual companies decorated them to their own tastes, an expense which sometimes ran into the thousands. The best known painters of the day were commissioned to embellish their beloved "masheens" with elaborate scrollwork designs and historic scenes of incendiary origin. They were fitted further with fanciful crystal ornament—anything to outstrip the rival organizations in elegance. Mayor LaGuardia, with his well known passion for conflagrations, was born too late.

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: The match game (the guessing type, not the pyramid building), long supposed to be played only at Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers, is reported as an ancient institution at the bars of the Astoria Hotel, in Amsterdam, and the Grand Bretagne, in Athens . . . Bandsman Jimmy Dorsey's newest tie clip, shaped like a piano key, sounds a high C when pinched between thumb and finger . . . Park & Tilford is celebrating its centenary this month by looking through some of its own archives . . . In 1840 the firm was supplying the Astor House on lower Broadway with wines, including a brand of Madeira, Gov. Kirby's, which retailed for $12 the bottle, as against Veuve Cliquot champagne of a current vintage at a mere $2 . . . With most visible subway, sewer, and building construction curtailed for the winter months, the greatest crowd of sidewalk superintendents can be found daily and nightly around the Rockefeller Plaza iceskating rink . . . It affords a grand chance for the people to see the aristocracy fall flat on their wicked faces, and the more elaborate and enterprising prattfalls get a fairly good hand . . . Newest manicure note is provided by Carol Bruce, who is wearing her fingernails escalloped! . . . Saks Fifth Avenue is plugging a black and white pipe for formal evening use with dress clothes: the stem of black du Pont lucite, the bowl of white meerschaum . . . The outcome of trial use in local restaurants and hotels is not yet on record.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

Amy Fong, the only Chinese star in burlesque, who tops the cast in the new attraction, opening today, at the Gayety

'Yokel Boy' Dancer Extols Graceful Art

A noted newspaper editor is said to have expressed approbation of individual work among his many employes on only one or two rare occasions in his long career. Lew Brown's praise for individual artists is equally rare. Seldom does he single out one particular artist to commend her work. When he does, as in the case of Jane Matthews, it takes on importance.

In "Yokel Boy," coming to the National Theater for an engagement of one week, beginning December 30, Jane Matthews, the young Canadian protegee of Elsie Janis, dances the leading specialty numbers. Dancing finds an ardent advocate in Jane Matthews. She contends that when one dances, he or she is putting into action his or her emotions, expressing herself in motion instead of laughter or tears.

For the highly strung, sensitive person, the actress contends, dancing offers a safety valve, an outlet for the over-wrought emotions. Furthermore, she says, it is a splendid physical exercise for the promotion of health. She points out that in ancient times almost everybody danced. In fact, it was part of religious rites for the Greeks and the Romans.

Oldfield Tells Them How

Hollywood, Dec. 21 (AP).—His auto-racing experience of years ago is standing Barney Oldfield, grand old man of the roaring road, in good stead.

Oldfield acts as a technical adviser on racing pictures.

For a scene in "Back Street" he's telling the technicians how the Vanderbilt Cup races were run on Long Island 35 years ago.

Joan Lorraine (left), featured in the "Youth Parade" stage revue at the Earle

Joe Penner (above), star of stage, screen and radio, who will come to the National Theater the week of December 30, in "Yokel Boy," Lew Brown's Broadway hit of last season.

Male Cuisine

Pete Smith is preparing to make a fourth in his popular series of Prudence Penny short subjects for M-G-M. This one will have to do with cooking from the male angle.

Fishing

After completing work in "The Roundup," Preston Foster boarded his yacht and headed out to sea on a swordfishing trip of a couple of weeks.

Children to See 'Seven Wishes' At Special Friday Matinee

Eight hundred youngsters, boys and girls of all ages, from Washington's child-welfare agencies, settlement houses and orphanages are to be guests at the special afternoon performance, which the Children's Theater of New York is putting on at the National Theater, in addition to its usual morning performance, on Friday after Christmas, December 27, at the National Theater.

The regular morning performance of Maurice Maeterlinck's new play, "Seven Wishes," will be given at the National at the usual play hour, 10:30. The afternoon performance has been turned over to the sponsorship of the Washington Wellesley Club and is for Child Refugee Relief.

Half the house has been sold at prices slightly higher than the prevailing scale for the Children's Theater plays. The other half is held for guests of the "Pleasure Fund," to which interested persons are asked to contribute one dollar or more. For one dollar, one can be host to a child who would not otherwise be able to go to the play and, at the same time, know that 70 cents of the dollar is to be used for immediate aid to suffering child victims of "total" war.

The "Pleasure Fund" for the Children's Theater came into being in the second season of the plays in Washington, when so many of the child welfare agencies, settlement houses and orphanages begged for tickets to the plays and lamented the fact that they no longer had "pleasure funds," which had existed before the depression. The Children's Theater passed this information on to its patrons and subscribers and responded by sending in contributions for these youngsters. This fund came to be known as the Children's Theater Pleasure Fund.

Already there is a Pleasure Fund for the Friday afternoon performance for St. John's Orphanages, Friendship House, Neighborhood House, the Georgetown Children's Home, the Jewish Foster Home, and other contributions have come in which are not earmarked for any special group.

War Aid Cuts Screen Stars Yule Spending

Associated Press Writer

Hollywood, Dec. 21.—Christmas in Hollywood isn't going to be the lavish spending spree of past years. War relief has taken care of that.

Tremendous demands have been made on the stars for Finnish, Polish, French, British and Jewish relief. Now drives are under way for the Greeks.

With the Red Cross pleading the need of unusually heavy donations, plus the usual contributions to the Community Chest and other charities, it's been a costly season for picture people.

Actors and actresses won't say much about what their Yuletide-giving totals, but one star disclosed he was cutting his personal list to one-tenth of last year. The friends who got $100 presents in 1939 will get $10 gifts.

"There's just so much money," he explained. "If I told you how much of my income—and I don't think I'm an exception—went for relief this year, I believe you would be amazed. But please don't consider that a protest. I wish I could afford more."

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS SHORT
Labor Pledges Defense Aid
Canada Rushes Planes and Tanks
Martinique; Stranger Than Fiction; Our Gang; Cartoon.

WARDMAN PARK THEATRE
Fri. Eve., Jan. 3—Sat. Eve., Jan. 4
Biggest hit since Uday Shan-Kar
DEVI DJA BALI JAVA DANCERS
Native Gamelan Orchestra
SEATS NOW ON SALE, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G St. N.W.—NA. 3333

Warner Bros. Extend Xmas Greetings
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. EARLE Last 2 Days
George Brenda George
BRENT MARSHALL TOBIAS
in "SOUTH of SUEZ"
Plus "DESIGN FOR FUN" on stage
Coming Tuesday Dec. 24th (One Day Ahead of Xmas)
"FOUR MOTHERS"
on stage - Gala Xmas Show

Doors Open 1:30 p.m. METROPOLITAN
LUM and ABNER Famous Radio Stars in
DREAMING OUT LOUD
with FRANCES LANGFORD - PHIL HARRIS - Bobs WATSON

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S

CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS
"Dr. Kildare's Crisis"
Lew Ayres • Lionel Barrymore
Laraine Day • Robert Young
Stage
"Pre-Holiday Frolic"
Starts TUES. (DEC. 24)
HENRY FONDA
Dorothy Lamour—Linda Darnell
"CHAD HANNA"
in Technicolor
Stage
Sheila Barrett • Harriet Hoctor

PALACE
LAST 2 DAYS
Alice FAYE • Betty GRABLE
JACK OAKIE
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Starts TUES. (DEC. 24.)
"The THIEF of BAGDAD"
CONRAD VEIDT—SABU
JUNE DUPREZ

COLUMBIA
LAST 2 DAYS
Norma Shearer—Robert Taylor
"ESCAPE"
Starts TUES. (DEC. 24)
Claudette Colbert—Ray Milland
"ARISE MY LOVE"

AMUSEMENTS — AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call Republic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2
"South of Suez," with George Brent, Brenda Marshall, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. News.

APOLLO 624 H. St. N. E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p.m.
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River" at 2, 4, 6:55, 7:55, 9:55. "March of Time."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River" at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m.
Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Cartoon and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home" at 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m.
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma" and Jean Hersholt in "Remedy for Riches."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m.
Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m.
Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" at 2, 5:10, 8:25. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife" at 3:20, 6:30, 9:45. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River" at 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Traveltalk and News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968 Mat. 2 p.m.
Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps a Date" at 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:05, 9:30. Comedy and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space. Mat. 2 p.m.
Sidney Toler in "Murder Over New York" at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk" at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. "March of Time." Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Mat. 2 p.m.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 p.m.
Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner" at 2, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"WHEN THE DALTONS RODE," with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis, Brian Aherne, George Bancroft, Andy Devine, Stuart Erwin, Frank Albertson. Also "MONEY AND THE WOMAN," with Jeffrey Lynn and Brenda Marshall.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 2 P.M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Basil Rathbone in
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"
At 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Also Selected Featurettes, including Latest "Information, Please."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Double Feature—Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, Randolph Scott, Humphrey Bogart in "VIRGINIA CITY"
Also Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison "OVER THE MOON"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Gloria Jean, Robert Stack "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN" News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 2700
"TOO MANY GIRLS," with Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson. Cartoon. Continuous from 2 P. M.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 0193
Jon Hall in "KIT CARSON" Continuous from 2 P. M.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c, Free Parking
Raymond Massey, "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS," 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
"CITY FOR CONQUEST," with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan. Cont. from 2 P. M.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105
Kay Francis, Randolph Scott "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White. Double Feature.
Mat. 2 P. M. Come Early. Avoid Standing. Gene Autry's Latest $500,000 Production, "MELODY RANCH." Also Jackie Cooper in "WHAT A LIFE"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Double Feature—Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Humphrey Bogart in "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
Also Dennis Morgan, Elizabeth Earl in "RIVER'S END"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball in "DANCE GIRL, DANCE"
Also "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
With Victor Jory, Jo Ann Sayers, Russell Hayden, Noah Beery, Jr., J. Farrell MacDonald.

FALLS CHURCH Ph. F. C. 1555
STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking
Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson "TOO MANY GIRLS"
LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
Bob Burns and Una Merkle "COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

ARLINGTON Phone OX. 1135
ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
Bing Crosby and Mary Martin "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Raymond Massey "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139
Betty Grable and Don Ameche "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Dorothy Lamour and Robt. Preston "MOON OVER BURMA"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 18th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
"LONG VOYAGE HOME" John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
"THE FIGHTING SIXTY-NINTH" James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
JESSE 18th St., nr. Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Double Feature. "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton. "LADIES MUST LIVE," Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN" Bob Burns, Una Merkle. "MARGIE," Nan Grey, Tom Brown.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "KIT CARSON" Jon Hall, Lynn Bari.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 9850 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Laurence Olivier, "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE," at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776, Hyatts. 9600. Free Parking
Cary Grant, "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 9:15.

Not a Blameless Season, But Best Is Yet to Come

Eleven Weeks in 1940 Have Brought Many Premieres to the National—Some Good, Some Bad—With High Promise for 1941

By Nelson B. Bell

BEFORE WRITING THAT LETTER to Santa Claus, supplicating a stockingful of sterling dramatic attractions sufficient to last at least until the pastel cherry blossom days of bursting spring, it would be discreet for the avid theatergoer to contemplate the benefactions already bestowed upon him during the 1940, "before intermission" period of the season of 1940-41. The record is not as black as it has been painted by those perfectionists who demand that every offering for which tickets are sold be a flawless example of playwriting, acting, staging and direction.

BELL

That the hazy impressions of faulty memories may have no alibi of forgetfulness upon which to rely for a defense of their pessimism and disaffection, it seems pertinent to recite precisely what has occupied the boards at the National and when, since that September 23 on which the new season ostensibly opened with a revised and revamped "Pins and Needles," only to be followed by a fortnight of unforeseen and unexpected darkness. The bookings that began on October 14, and have suceeded each other uninterruptedly ever since, shape themselves into the following calendar:

Oct. 14—"Suzanna and the Elders," a semihistorical comedy-drama by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall.

Oct. 21—Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement."

Oct. 28—Ruth Chatterton in Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Nov. 4—Brock Pemberton's production of "Glamour Preferred," a comedy of Hollywood, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

Nov. 11—Helen Gleason, John Lodge and Marguerite Namara in the Shuberts' "Night of Love."

Nov. 18—Ethel Barrymore in Emlyn Williams' "The Corn Is Green."

Nov. 25—Bert Lahr and Frances Williams in "DuBarry Was a Lady."

Dec. 2—John Shubert's production of "Off the Record," with Bruce Cabot, Betty Furness, Hugh O'Connell and Mary Brian.

Dec. 9—"Out West It's Different," Max Gordon's production of the new comedy by Bella and Samuel Spewack, with Sam Levene and Claire Trevor featured.

Dec. 16—Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West," produced by the Playwrights' Co., with an admirably balanced cast, headed by Betty Field.

First Nights, "Prior to New York," Dominate List

IT IS NOTABLE that of this list of the season's 11 attractions to date, seven have been metropolitan premieres, "prior to New York;" three, touring hits, reasonably fresh from their Broadway triumphs, and only one a revival, with aspirations and an itinerary leading away from, instead of to, Manhattan.

The three touring items, of course, were the perennial "Pins and Needles," never one of this department's major enthusiasms; "Ladies in Retirement," a murder melodrama of clever contriving, and that rambunctious and rowdy musical ebullience, "DuBarry Was a Lady." Miss Chatterton's "Pygmalion," which by the way, also played its first full week on E Street, was the single revival.

Of the plays accorded their bona fide premieres here, three were failures, abject or delayed, three problematical and one as resounding a "smash" hit as the theater has greeted in recent years. This magnificently appealing and overwhelmingly successful drama, needless to say, was Miss Barrymore's "The Corn Is Green." When it returns to the Capital, as it inevitably must, Washington will embrace it affectionately as a Broadway triumph, indifferent to the fact that it had it first but was too preoccupied to bother about seeing it—lamentable testimony to the loss of that adventurous spirit that once gloried in the discovery of its own stage hits, without regard to any subsequent verdict handed down by the Gotham "death watch."

The three failures resolve themselves into two quick deaths and one that was lingering. "Suzanna and the Elders" endured beyond its first expectations of survival, but succumbed shortly to malnutrition at the box office. There was no such prolonged period of anxiety in the cases of "Night of Love" and "Glamour Perferred," although in the case of the latter I have always felt there should have been, with a fine prospect of recovery at the end of it.

"Glamour Preferred" went into New York cold on the heels of two earlier Hollywood comedies that couldn't shoot the course in par, either, but still had the advantage of at least one basic worth. It was the first and, to the best of my recollection, the only expose of Hollywood's delightful madness that had the courage to say, "Yes, we are a lunatic lot who live mad lives, but that's the way we are and we love it. We make pictures that bring happiness to the whole, wide world and between times behave like apes. That is the way we are. Take us or leave us." To this fallible fourth-rowite, that seemed ample extenuation for all of the trite lines and bald-headed "gags" with which the piece was bogged down. And they could easily have been replaced, or rejuvenated, at the cost of a single typewriter ribbon.

One "Problem" Out of Three Apparently Solved

THE PROBLEMATICAL PLAYS are a matter of a trifle more intricacy. "Off the Record," to the best and latest of my knowledge still on tour, preening and pruning for a New York invasion, has a splendid basic idea for farce. What has been done with it by now, or will be done with it as the weeks wear away, there is no way of knowing. This is true, likewise, of the Spewacks' "Out West It's Different," a comedy of fertile possibilities but no terminal facilities, as it was seen here in its opening week, preliminary to a temporary withdrawal for the rewriting it so sorely needed.

"Flight to the West" is catalogued among the problem children only because it still was being tinkered up to last night and so early in what should be its long life had had no opportunity to become "set" in it's final tightened and polished form. It is inconceivable that any audience should relegate it to a place among the contemporary dramas of indifferent merit.

Nevertheless, on some small scores, there have been complaints. The most persistent and vehement one that in "Flight to the West" Mr. Rice has written a verbose and static play that is impeded by "too many syllables," as one highly versed and highly schooled in the theater put it on opening night.

What Mr. Rice has extracted from the keyboard of his typewriter, it seems to this remote outpost, is a psychological and argumentative drama that is as exciting in its mental and emotional clashes as the firing of shots or the flashing of knives. And in further rebuttal of its placidity, it does fire one shot from which springs the major power of its impact.

The wonder is not so much that the author has used so many syllables in his defense of the democratic way of life as that he has managed so clear, so concise and so conclusive an exposition of so many divergent philosophies in so few. In the matter of physical movement, it is our further reaction that the characters in the play comport themselves about as rational, and some irrational, persons would during two days of travel high in the clouds. Clipper ships are not gymnasia. The reflection of the normal pursuits of the passenger list is achieved with a fine realism and naturalness that adds weight to the compact effectiveness of their bitter debates and violent antagonisms.

In creating a believable simulation of the partial interior of a clipper ship, to serve as the single setting of the play, Jo Mielziner, among the foremost of the contemporary masters of the art of stage decor, has duplicated the achievement of a similar effect that was hailed as a masterpiece of innovation a quarter of a century or more ago, when the interior of a Pullman car was made the scene of Rupert Hughes' comedy, "Excuse Me." It is one of the impelling factors in audience applause.

Promise for the New Year Is Fruitful, at the Moment

IF WRITING THAT LETTER to Santa Claus was a definite intention, a gentle mood of suggestion should supplant any impulse to stern demand. The theatrical outlook for the new year and the last half of the now old season is fruitful in promise without any of Kris Kringle's arctic aid.

For the week of December 30, the next one that will switch on the National's marquee lights, will come Lew Brown's "Yokel Boy," with Joe Penner, the sublime exponent of mental delinquency on stage, screen and radio, in the stellar role. This already has done something in the neighborhood of 40 weeks on Broadway, with Buddy Ebsen in the role to which Mr. Penner presumably has succeeded.

Then on January 6 will be unfurled "Mr. and Mrs. North," derived from the popular pieces the Lockridges have contributed with conspicuous regularity to the salty pages of The New Yorker. This will be a comedy.

No less definite as to eventual arrival, although considerably less specific as to dates, there are in prospect the four remaining subscription plays of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society—with possibly a "bonus" play or two added for good measure—a week of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company and the other surprise bookings that invariably bob up from nowhere once the season, in a manner of speaking, gets its second wind.

So what is there to worry about, beyond rounding up the Christmas shopping? I wouldn't even write that letter!

SCREEN

Lee Patrick, George Tobias and George Brent (top, left), in "South of Suez," at the Earle Theater. Robert Young, Laraine Day, Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore (above), in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis," at Loew's Capitol

W. C. Fields, in the title role of "The Bank Dick," at RKO-Keith's

Lum and Abner (Chester Lauck and Norris Goff), as they appear in "Dreaming Out Loud," their first screen vehicle, now at the Metropolitan Theater

Meliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer, left to right, stars of "The Great Waltz," on view for the last time in Washington at the Little Theater

Broadway Beckons To John Halliday

John Halliday, who returned to his Honolulu hideout as soon as he finished his role in the forthcoming "Escape to Glory," with Constance Bennett and Pat O'Brien, is weakening on his resolution never to return to the stage.

Halliday took with him two play scripts, one by George Kaufman and the other by S. J. Behrman, either of which Gilbert Miller will produce on Broadway if the actor consents. John's friends wouldn't be surprised to see his name up in lights again on the Great White Way before 1940 comes to a close.

South American Cowgirl

Hollywood, Dec. 21 (AP).—They gave Maureen O'Hara a pair of heavy blcak gaucho boots for "They Met in Argentina."

Then they gave her a leather skirt, a blazing yellow, blouse and a silver-studded belt. She put them on, surveyed herself in a mirror:

"Hm," she observed, "a female Gene Autrey."

Second of Series

Such boxoffice records were chalked down by the Henry Aldrich picture, "What a Life!" starring Jackie Cooper, that the studio has filmed a second comedy and titled it "The Aldrich Family in Life With Henry."

Favorites in Classic

Typically American in its story treatment, Louisa May Alcott's classic story of "Little Men" comes to the screen with such film favorites as Kay Francis, Jack Oakie and George Bancroft featured in the leading roles. It's an RKO Radio film.

Casts Come and Go, but Good Presentation of King Lear Seems Far Beyond Their Ken, Latest Follows General Pattern

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Dec. 21.—We may all live to see the Germans vanquished by the British, the Italians driven from both Albania and Africa, and the Japanese expelled from China, but I sometimes doubt if any of us will be here to see a satisfactory production of "King Lear."

The latest heroes to attempt the almost impossible feat of daring entailed in a presentation of this savage Shakespearean tragedy are Erwin Piscator, the exiled German leftwing director, and Sam Jaffe, that excellent American actor, and their sad fate is the customary one. Their ambitious offering took place last week for a series of five performances at the Studio Theater of the New School's Dramatic Workshop, and, despite the earnestness of their endeavors, their "Lear" proved to be a mannered pretentious and heavily Teutonic pageant that was full of sound, fury and movement of one kind of another, but contained very little Shakespeare.

The problems presented by the play make any such failure understandable, but the Piscator production must bear its enormous share of the blame.

Made a "Fancy Drama"

Somehow or other, I suspect that a good, simple, straightaway presentation of "King Lear" would have the best chance for success. Apparently, however, Mr. Piscator had other ideas, perhaps because he hadn't a great deal of confidence in his actors. Anyway, his scheme was to make the whole drama as fancy as he could.

He started with a symbolic scene about Cain's slaying of his brother; he erected a vast cone-like device in the center of the stage, down which actors always seemed tumbling or in great fear that they would tumble; he placed loudspeakers in the back of the auditorium and had stages whirling frantically about, and went in for various sound effects that occasionally suggested a freight train.

It all seemed to have the effect of cluttering up the drama and getting seriously in the way of the hard-working if not always perfectly equipped actors. I think that Mr. Jaffe and his supporting players would have experienced enough trouble without all the Piscator stunts to get in their way.

In my years of theatergoing I have seen four productions of "King Lear," and none of them seemed to me satisfying.

There was the conventional and entirely pedestrian presentation of Fritz Leiber, who was a conventional and entirely pedestrian Shakespearean actor. There was a matinee performance some years ago given by a player named Reginald Pole, who at the time was serving as the voice for the shaft of light that was the ghost in John Barrymore's incomparable "Hamlet." Apparently Mr. Pole grew tired of not being seen in "Hamlet," so he got himself a beard and was seen for a number of hours as the hapless King of Britain. That, at least, seemed the only justification for his production, a performance in which, as I recall it, Lawrence Tibbett played Edgar.

Then, when I was last in Moscow in 1935, Gordon Craig recommended to me a performance in Hebrew at the Jewish Theater, but despite some effective acting, it likewise seemed to me more mannered and pretentious than dramatically powerful. Now there is Mr. Piscator's Germanic production, which is neither eloquent nor theatrically impressive.

Although "King Lear" is a work that has taxed the powers of both directors and actors, I am the man who knows how it can be produced successfully. It really is quite simple. As I pointed out in my first-night revue of the Piscator presentation, all that is necessary is to find three John Barrymores, all in their prime, and get them to play Lear, the Fool and Edgar, and the scene upon the heath will have the overwhelming power that it demands.

Since, however, it seems reasonably unlikely that we can find one, let alone three, of John Barrymore to play in the drama that he should be doing, instead of wasting his time and his reputation in Hollywood, we must leave it to other and more possible Shakespearean experts.

As always, then, the task seems to gravitate naturally to Miss Margaret Webster and Maurice Evans. Charles Laughton has been mumbling from time to time something about wanting to play Lear, but even if he got around to it, I fear that the extravagances of acting that have been overwhelming him in the films of late would handicap him gravely in any effort to be satisfactory in this difficult role.

I understand that John Gielgud was an admirable Lear, but Mr. Gielgud manages to find enough to occupy himself with in London these days. So Miss Webster, our best Shakespearean director, and Mr. Evans, our best Shakespearean actor, are the logical people for the proper performance.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

AMUSEMENTS

Christmas Gift Tickets for the Philadelphia Orchestra
Tuesday, January 14, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EUGENE ORMANDY
Conducting
HELEN JEPSON
Soloist
Tickets Available at
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G ST. N.W. NA. 3223

ROMANCE BEYOND ALL MAGIC POWERS!

Alexander Korda presents
The THIEF OF BAGDAD
in Magic Technicolor!
with CONRAD VEIDT · SABU
JUNE DUPREZ · JOHN JUSTIN
REX INGRAM · MARY MORRIS
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
STARTS TUESDAY
LOEW'S PALACE

AMUSEMENTS

Friday, Dec. 27, at 2:15 P.M.
National Theatre
Benefit for Child Refugee Relief
SEVEN WISHES
By Maurice Maeterlinck
Tickets: $1.50, $2.50 and $3.00. Contributions for $1.00 tickets for settlement children solicited. Tickets at National Theatre Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
NEW YEAR WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 30
Holiday Matinees Wed. & Sat.
LEW BROWN and RAY HENDERSON present
JOE PENNER
America's favorite Funny-Man.... IN PERSON
in the gayest of all musical shows
DIRECT FROM 9 MONTHS ON BROADWAY...
"YOKEL BOY"
Book by LEW BROWN · Staged by EDGAR McGREGOR
Music and lyrics by LEW BROWN · CHARLIE TOBIAS · SAM H. STEPT
AN UNMATCHED SPLENDOR OF STARS...
with
CASS DALEY ★ SAMMY WHITE ★ LEW HEARN
COMPANY OF 100
BEWITCHING BEAUTIES FROM BROADWAY
SEAT SALE MONDAY
Eves., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
Mats., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
NO INCREASE NEW YEAR'S EVE

AMUSEMENTS

STARTS TODAY! GAYETY
9th ST. BET. E and F STS.
ME. 8662
THAT BLONDE BOMBSHELL...
Dynamic
SCARLETT KELLY
DOROTHY WAHL ★ ELAINE
2 Cont. Mat. 11:30 till 5 P.M. Exc. Sunday
Eve. 8:30 Res. Seats
Traveling BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOWS
8:30 P.M.—12:01 A.M.—2:30 A.M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th AT G
NOW
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
The Major-Domo of Mirth
W·C·FIELDS
in Universal's
"The BANK DICK"
with UNA MERKEL
Coming
STARTING CHRISTMAS EVE
The "IRENE" Girl
ANNA NEAGLE
in the filmusical
"No, No, Nanette"

AMUSEMENTS

THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT...
RAINER / GRAVET / KORJUS
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
"LONDON CAN TAKE IT"
Little...

Bar Relief

The Sad, Sad Story of Mr. Milfret and the Black Ice Cubes . . . and of How He Learned What He Didn't Want for Christmas

by Weare Holbrook

Ordinarily when people turn over a new leaf, they do it on the first of January—that being the official starting point for all straight-and-narrow pathfinders. But this year Mr. Milfret beat the gun by a full month. On the first of December he announced publicly that he had gone on the water wagon, and that henceforth no alcoholic liquors would be served in his home. And he meant it.

This declaration was a shock to all his friends, and especially to the older inhabitants of Louie's Bar and Grill, where Mr. Milfret used to drop in for a few quick ones every evening before dinner. "Ulcers," they nodded knowingly.. "Make the next one kind of light, Louie."

But it wasn't ulcers. It was simply a gesture of self-defense. Mr. Milfret had seen Christmas approaching, and with it a familiar menace which he had come to dread. So he had decided to take steps to combat it; and as usual, the steps were side-steps.

The menace, as he explained it to me, was a by-product of the prohibition era. One night in the latter nineteen-twenties he and his wife had gone to a house party in Westchester. Their host had a little mahogany bar in the basement. It had a shiny brass rail just like the big bars that everyone still remembered so fondly, and its sides had been covered with bottle labels until it looked like a globe trotter's trunk. Mrs. Milfret thought it was too cute for words, and her husband shared her enthusiasm. A week later they had one exactly like it, labels and all.

Everyone who came to their house admired the little bar, and that Christmas was a bountiful one for Mr. Milfret. Though drinking was still considered illegal, the sale of appurtenances therefore was quite within the law. Uncle Asher gave him a monogrammed silver wine cooler. Aunt Emma came across with a set of three handsome decanters with their names hung around their necks on little chains, like sommeliers. Other relatives provided a variety of cocktail shakers, glasses, coasters and so forth.

"I was glad to get the cocktail shakers," said Mr. Milfret reminiscently. "At that time, cocktails were not only fashionable but served a practical purpose—for most of the hard liquor furnished by the bootleggers needed considerable disguising to make it palatable.

The following Christmas Mr. Milfret found himself in the Ice Age. He received a crystal bucket for cracked ice, a ponderous ice crushing machine that worked like a sausage grinder, a quaint old canvas bag and mallet —also for cracking ice—and numerous tongs, scoops and forceps designed to keep the ice unsullied by the touch of human hands. It had been Mr. Milfret's custom to hold the ice tray under the faucet until the ice cubes fell out, and then plunk them directly into the drinks with his fingers; but now he had to chase each cube around the bottom of the sink with a pair of dainty silver pincers.

That was the winter of Mrs. Milfret's discontent. She became discontented with plain old-fashioned gray ice cubes and went in for color. Mr. Milfret never knew what to expect when he pulled out the trays of the refrigerator. With the aid of fruit juices and bottled extracts, she confected cubes that ran the gamut of the chromatic scale. Once she even attempted black ice cubes, made of a licorice solution. But her favorite color was red.

"Did you ever watch a cube of frozen grenadine syrup slowly disintegrating in a perfectly good Scotch-and-soda?" Mr. Milfret asked me moodily. "It's is not a pretty sight."

With the coming of repeal, Mr. Milfret assumed that home drinking would decline, and so it did. However, his friends still remembered his private bar, and at Christmastime they showered him with bar accessories as usual; it had become a habit. Each year he received a gleaming assortment of corkscrews, jiggers, swizzle sticks, muddlers, spigots, bottle openers and bottle closers—all of which he felt obliged to use at least once. Each year the gadgets developed new complications. There were swizzle sticks that served as siphons, corkscrews that turned into spigots, and lemon squeezers that doubled as ice tongs.

One Christmas the Dusenberrys presented him with an elaborate electric drink mixer. "It looked like like something you might see in the laboratory of a mad scientist in a Class B movie," said Mr. Milfret. "I tried it out on a Manhattan and it went haywire the moment I turned the switch. It chewed off my necktie, cracked the top of the bar and blew out all the fuses in the house. And when we got the lights on again we found all four walls of the room stippled with rye and vermouth, as neatly as if it had been done with an airbrush.

"Then there were the tall highball glasses I got from the boys in the office last Christmas," Mr. Milfret continued sadly. "Each glass was decorated with the figures of nude ladies in ultranatural colors. They were applied to the inside of the glass by some decalcomania process, and after a couple of months they began to peel off. Now, I enjoy a tall, cool drink as much as anybody; but my pleasure is not enhanced by finding detached arms and legs floating under my nose, or a pink torso bobbing among the bubbles.

"And this year as the holiday season approached, I realized that it wouldn't be long before my friends would begin looking at window displays and newspaper advertisements, and exclaiming, 'Say, there's a tricky little gadget! Of course we wouldn't have any use for it ourselves, but it would be just the thing for that bar of Milfret's.' It might be a self-emptying jigger, or a pneumatic bottle opener, or a spring-action swizzle stick. But whatever it was, I knew that it would arrive at my door on December 25, neatly wrapped in white tissue paper and red ribbon—unless I did something drastic.

"So that is why I climbed on the water wagon, in full view of the incredulous populace," concluded Mr. Milfret grimly. "From now on, I shall not look upon the wine when it is red, nor upon the ice cubes when they are green. Nor," he added with a sigh of relief, "upon the gadgets when they are 'Pat. Applied For'!"

And now none of us can think of anything to give him for Christmas.

Mr. Milfret will be missed by the inhabitants of Louie's Bar and Grill

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

Being Colossal Is a Gift in Hollywood; So, Its Christmas Will Be Stupendous

Baby Sandy, pictured above with her pet rabbits, will celebrate Christmas with a huge snowman in her front yard—an imitation snowman, of course

By Ted Gill
Associated Press Writer

Hollywood, Dec. 21.—Capricious, madcap movieland . . . well-known for its headlined social hijinks the other 364 days of the year . . . has pulled on the false whiskers . . . dragged tinsel and spangles from the mothballs . . . and is all set for a howling, supercolossal yuletide soiree . . . to romp, make merry and otherwise frolic.

Being an unusual place, you wouldn't expect Hollywood to observe its Christmas celebration in anything but a unique way . . . there probably isn't another community in the country today that resembles a veritable fairyland quite as much as does this storied land of make-believe . . .

Miles of decorated streets are gayly lighted . . . flowered and green-shrubbed yards, bathed in sunshine from one season to another, are covered with artificial snow . . . Imitation Santa Clauses and dummy reindeers are mounted on lawns and rooftops . . . And myriad lights sparkle brightly from festooned trees . . .

Christmas is the one holiday in the year when every movie camera stops . . . Studio gates remain closed . . . No visiting President or foreign notable can match Kris Kringle's feat in doing that . . . It is a day for much wining and dining . . . Numerous freak gifts and cards will be exchanged . . . Some voluptuous blonde or redhead is sure to get her picture in the papers after a dip in the ocean . . . Others will decide to get married . . .

Some screen starlets will entertain a bus load of friends . . . Their parents will drive them to nearby mountain, desert or seaside resort . . . or they will spend the day quietly at home . . .

But, although jolly good times are enjoyed by all film colonists, they nevertheless see to it that the less fortunate also are made happy . . . They will do their bit for organized charities . . . or as individuals will play Santa Claus to the poor . . .

One of the better known series of freak gift exchanges is that practiced by M.-G.-M. Director W. S. Van Dyke and Actor John Miljan . . . It started years ago when Miljan sent Van Dyke an ancient "flivver" from a junk shop . . . Next year, Miljan received an equally dilapidated school bus which he in turn filled with guests, towed back to Van Dyke's house and left there . . . Next year Miljan sent Van Dyke an assortment of dogs . . . And the following Christmas Van Dyke sent Miljan 100 pounds of frankfurters . . . with the message: "Here are your dogs back, with the bark taken out" . . . What the exchange this year will be is still a secret . . .

Some one is sure to wake up Christmas morning and find an old broken-down, sway-back horse parked in his parlor and nibbling away at the Christmas tree foliage, a stunt that has been going the rounds of actors' homes for ten years . . . What Actress Carole Lombard will send hubby Clark Gable this year is a mystery . . . Before their marriage, she sent him an old rattle-trap flivver . . . Not to be outdone, Gable secretly had the ancient jalopy rebuilt, supercharged, and painted and then proudly called upon Miss Lombard in it, one of the smartest looking cars on the road . . . Later he sold it at an attractive figure . . .

Mary Beth Hughes, aided by the ingenuity of Twentieth Century-Fox prop men, is sending a unique gift, a big doll with empty slots in its head, cheeks, chin and above the upper lips in which earth and grass seeds are planted . . . Shortly they will sprout luxurious crops of green hair, sideburns, moustaches, whiskers and eyebrows . . . Two years ago, Cesar Romero sent Sonja Henie a book entitled "Skating for Beginners" . . . This year Sonja is mailing him her own book, "Wings on My Feet," with a fly-leaf notation: "Cesar—this will show you I owe my success to your present."

Cowboy Gene Autry will send a big derrick to Herbert Yates, Republic Studio head in New York, with a notation it is to be used in "lifting options" of his players . . . While to Director Frank McDonald he will present a handsomely enscribed scroll of an honorary district attorney, with the suggestion that it "empowers" him to file charges against anyone found guilty of stealing scenes in his pictures . . .

Children of film colonists are literally showered with expensive gifts from their parents . . . While child stars in their own right receive many of their gifts from their admiring public . . . Baby Sandy, just 3, has a big imitation snowman in her front yard, while Larry "Baby Dumpling" Sims will entertain children of other stars, including those of Virginia Bruce, Stuart Erwin, Irene Dunn and Joan Blondell . . .

Instead of mailing expensive greeting cards, some stars contribute their cost to relief organizations, which sent their own cards for them and apply the differential to charities . . . Few players buy cards . . . They start months ahead to create one that not only will be amusing and smart, but which tops anything any other fellow can design . . .

Last year one director mailed friends a photo of himself in prison garb . . . James Dunn sent a mailing piece which, when fully opened, overlapped a 9x12 rug . . . Dramatist Richard Whorff was so impressed with a 4x5 snapshot of Tyrone Power, which the latter mailed him, that he asked Power to send him an 8x10 enlargement of it for Christmas . . . Power did, but it measured 8x10 feet, not inches . . .

Actors who are natives of other countries usually celebrate Christmas in their own traditional style . . . At the homes of Felix Bressart and Jean Hersholt, for instance, shoes are placed before the fireplace, instead of stockings . . . Greer Garson observes the day with an English dinner of roast beef and Yorkshire pudding . . . Producer Walter Wanger and his actress-wife, Joan Bennett, prefer goose . . . Director Al Hall, at Columbia, will remember his friends with 20-pound turkeys from his ranch, where he has a flock of 12,000 . . .

Filmland's Russian colony celebrates in style with native dinners, for the like of which Misha Auer is famous . . . Fiery Lupe Velez will have an old-fashioned Mexican dinner at which the honored guest will be her fiance, Cowboy Guinn "Big Boy" Williams . . . Rita Hayworth, the former Rita Casino, always has a typical family Christmas dinner . . . Last year when papa Cansino said grace, he looked down the table and saw 35 faces . . . Every one a Cansino.

Fact or Fantasy?

By Kate Holliday

Hollywood.

The production of historical motion pictures poses a question which is unusually difficult to answer.

In many cases, the producer must choose between giving the public a good story or an historical document. If he takes historical exactitude, he may also get dullness. If he decides on condensation and story value, he may bring down the wrath of thousands of penants on his head.

The element of time is the one which most often throws a monkey wrench into the proceedings. The industry is faced with two alternatives if the picture is to be made: compression or make-up.

For this reason, many good film stories have been tossed out the window. Their action took place during a 20 or 30-year period. Many others, of course, have forgotten the real-life span, and have tightened the material into one or two years.

As I say, the producer must decide which method of presentation he will use, and stick to it. One portion of the public must be damned.

I have been close to such a production in the last two months, a production which is further interesting to me in that some of the characters are members of my family. I still do not know whether the making of this motion picture is right or wrong.

The production is Warner Brothers' current "Santa Fe Trail," which is based on the chasing of John Brown across the Kansas and Missouri plains, and the building of the Santa Fe Railroad under Col. Cyrus Holliday.

The Colonel was my great-grandfather. He is being recreated by Henry O'Neill. The part being played by Olivia de Havilland is that of my grandmother. The other members of the cast are Errol Flynn (Jeb Stuart), Ronald Regan (Custer), Raymond Massey (John Brown), and Bill Lundigan (Bob Holliday).

"Santa Fe Trail" will be a good picture, I believe. The story as you will see it on the screen will be exciting, inspiring and tender.

But, it is not history. Warner Brothers have chosen condensation rather than fact.

The basic story lines are true, of course: the slavery question did incite the people of Kansas and Missouri to interstate war; Custer and Stuart were among the Union Army men sent out to the territory to keep the peace; John Brown did inflict his fanaticism upon the settlers of the mid-West; and Col. Holliday did actually create the Santa Fe Railroad.

But all these things did not happen at once. Or, in the manner in which they are presented in the picture!

I am not an historian. I cannot tell you exactly how Custer and Jeb Stuart figured into the scheme of events. But I can tell you some of the differences which occur in the presentation of my own family story.

The first scene in the picture is of graduation day at West Point. Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, and other dignitaries are present. Among those graduating are Custer, Stuart and Bob Holliday. Among those watching the ceremony are Col. Holliday and his daughter, Kit, who have come all the way from Kansas for the occasion. The time is 1854.

Let's take that scene apart.

To begin with, in reality Cyrus Holliday did *not go to Kansas* until 1854. He had then been married for only six months. His first child—whose real-life name was Lillie and not "Kit"—was yet to be born. His second child—in real-life Charles and not "Bob"—was also to be born, *almost five years later.*

In the scene, we see "Kit" at the age of 20—in 1854! We see "Bob" old enough to be graduating from military academy. (He was actually born in 1859!)

Historically, Charles—or "Bob"—Holliday never went to West Point. He was educated in Europe. The closest he came to serving his country

Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn in a scene from "Santa Fe Trail"

in a military sense was to be a member of the American consulate in Venezuela.

Moreover, according to Warners, his character in the picture is a fictitious" one. Charles Holliday is still alive. He is over 80, and lives in Sacramento, Calif.

To go back to the opening scene in the picture my grandmother, Lillie—"Kit"—Holliday, was a very shy person in real life. She hated guns more than anything in the world. Spiders came next. She was a poet.

In the graduation scene in "Santa Fe Trail," however, "Kit" is so overjoyed at the sight of her brother being handed his West Point diploma that she lets out a Comache yell!

Her father is just as surprised at the sound as she is, and says in rebuke: "I thought two years in Boston had made a lady out of you!" Lillie Holliday—as far as I know—was not in Boston until she was at least 40 years of age.

The picture moves, after that opening scene, to Leavenworth, Custer, Stuart and young Holliday have been sent to the garrison to aid in the chase after John Brown.

When I drove out to the set which Warners have constructed of the town as it was in 1854, I was struck first with a railroad station bearing the words: "Cyrus K. Holliday—Stage and Freight Lines." Supposedly, this was the beginning of the Santa Fe Railroad.

In reality, the railroad began in Topeka. All of the first building was done out of Topeka. The only other settlement involved was Atchison, where Holliday went to confer with some of the other original partners.

Moreover, the "stage and freight lines" which are spoken of were the property of a first cousin of Cyrus Holliday's: the famous Bob Holliday, who did much to advance the opening of the West to trade and transportation. (So that's where the name "Bob" comes in!) The railroad, far from being the natural outgrowth of a stage line, was built out of thin air, with prayers, faith, and Congressional laughter to help it along.

Furthermore, the railroad—as an active creation—did not come into existence until at least 1863. It was at that time that the Railroad Bill, written first in Holliday's own handwriting, was passed by a reluctant Congress in Washington and signed by President Lincoln.

This bill gave large land grants not only to the Santa Fe but to the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific as well, and made it possible financially, by means of immigration returns, for the railroad to be built. Ground was not broken for the first stretch of track, however, until 1868, due to lack of funds. In the picture, the road is under con*struction in 1854!*

The characters of Col. Holliday and his daughter have also been changed to fit the popular conception of "the pioneer." In reality, Cyrus was a college graduate, a lawyer, a courtly, dignified man who attempted to live as civilized a life in unsettled Kansas as he had in his native Pennsylvania. He never swore. He was a purist in his English.

He has been made into the hard-bitten frontiersman, a man who "would fight at the drop of a hat," to quote one of the lines in the film.

His daughter has been changed from a shy poet into a woman who chases stagecoach hands about as if they were children.

Is all this necessary for a good picture? you say. Must history be turned upside down in this manner?

I don't know!

I am a descendant of Cyrus Holliday. I should like to see him presented on the screen as he really was. I should like to see a true portrayal of the period in which he lived.

At the same time, I am also a writer. I can see the necessity of giving the public a good story. I can see that much of that story could only be created at the expense of history.

If Warner Brothers were making this film for educational purposes, their approach would be different. But, they are not, obviously—except for the secondary fact that they may be the cause of 20 or 30 people's finding out what actually happened.

If they are producing the picture for a commercial reason, then their approach is correct. They have condensed. They have given the moviegoer a tale which will thrill and entertain him. Their financial return will be great.

In spite of my position in this particular case, I do not know what should have been done in the making of "Santa Fe Trail." Suppose you see it and tell me!

Sunday, December 22

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

Sunday, December 22

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Priscilla, Rosemary, Lola Lane and Gale Page in "Four Mothers."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" TUES., Rosemary Lane, George Reeves in "Always a Bride;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power in "Mark of Zorro;" FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "A Dispatch From Reuters."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kayser in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" SAT., Fred McMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Central 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Moon Over Burma," "Remedy for Riches;" WED., THURS., FRI., "They Knew What They Wanted;" "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., "Villain Still Pursued Her," "Fargo Kid."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Gloria Jean, Robert Stack in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" TUES., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., SAT., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" WED., THURS., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" FRI., Dick Powell, Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July;" SAT., Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Wyoming," "Haunted Honeymoon;" TUES., WED., "Sporting Blood," "Pier 13;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Strike Up the Band," "Money and the Woman."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" FRI., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" SAT., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson."

Lido 3227 M St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Melody Ranch," "What a Life;" TUES., WED., "The Road to Singapore," "Young People;" THURS., FRI., "When the Daltons Rode," "The Peppers in Trouble;" SAT., "Law of the Pampas," "Death of a Champion."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps Date;" TUES., Sidney Toler, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Over New York;" WED., THURS., Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served;" FRI., Roy Rogers in "Young Bill Hickok;" SAT., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Comin' Round the Mountain," "Margie;" TUES., WED., Don Ameche, Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way;" THURS., FRI., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Pride of the Bluegrass;" SAT., "Sporting Blood," "Pony Post."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" TUES., "The Awful Truth," "Lost Horizon;" WED., THURS., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" FRI., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" SAT., "Mummy's Hand," "Remedy for Riches."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" WED., THURS., FRI., Kay Kayser in "You'll Find Out;" SAT., Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., SAT., Kay Kayser in "You'll Find Out."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "The Westerner;" WED., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy;" THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., Victor McLaglen in "Diamond Frontier."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm On the River;" WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., "Charter Pilot," "Laddie."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Virginia City," "Over the Moon;" WED., THURS., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Foreign Correspondent;" FRI., "Meet the Wildcat," "Border Legion," Amateur Night; SAT., "Dulcy," "Diamond Frontier," Opportunity Night.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., FRI., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Hired Wife," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" TUES., WED., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up the Band," "Public Deb No. 1;" THURS., FRI., "Captain Caution," "Nobody's Sweetheart Now."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "They Knew What They Wanted," "Ladies Must Live;" TUES., WED., "Public Deb No. 1," "Blondie Plays Cupid;" THURS., FRI., Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" SAT., "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "Pony Post."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "The Fighting 69th;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" SAT., "Too Many Girls," "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "They Drive by Night," "River's End;" TUES., "The Covered Wagon Trail," "Girls of the Road;" WED., THURS., "Wyoming," "He Stayed For Breakfast;" FRI., "Man From Music Mountain," "Kid Nightingale;" SAT., "The Girl From God's Country," "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dance, Girl, Dance," "Light of Western Stars;" TUES., all comedy show, cartoons and shorts; WED., "He Stayed for Breakfast," "Devil's Island;" THURS., FRI., "The Ghost Breakers," "I Married Adventure;" SAT., "Black Diamonds," "Death Rides the Range."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" WED., THURS., FRI., Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "Third Finger Left Hand;" SAT., "Little Bit of Heaven," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "When the Daltons Rode," "Money and the Woman;" TUES., all comedy show, cartoons and shorts; WED., "The Boys From Syracuse," "River's End;" THURS., FRI., "Pride and Prejudice," "Ladies Must Live;" SAT., "Enemy Agent," "Southward Ho."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Gloria Jean in "Little Bit of Heaven;" TUES., Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "Lady in Question;" WED., THURS., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "Great Plane Robbery;" FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City of Conquest;" SAT., "Dancing On a Dime," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Lucille Ball in "Too Many Girls;" TUES., Tom Brown, Nan Grey in "Margie;" WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Meet the Wildcat;" SAT., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Three Men From Texas."

Fairlawn 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jon Hall in "Kit Carson;" TUES., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay in "Meet the Wildcat;" WED., Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback;" THURS., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" FRI., William Boyd, Andy Clyde, Russell Hayden in "Three Men From Texas;" SAT., John Hubbard in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" TUES., Carole Lombard, Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted;" WED., Lucille Ball in "Too Many Girls;" THURS., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk;" FRI., Wayne Morris in "The Quarterback;" SAT., Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" SAT., Fred McMurray in "Rangers of Fortune."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" TUES., WED., Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., Roy Rogers in "Border Legion."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., WED., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "The Mark of Zorro;" THURS., "Public Deb No. 1," "The Mummy's Hand;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers, Lois Ransom in "Under Texas Skies;" SAT., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice;" TUES., dark; WED., THURS., "Christmas in July," "No Time for Comedy;" FRI., Baby Sandy in "Sandy Gets Her Man;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "Leather Pushers."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., WED., Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in "Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro;" TUES., dark; WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" SAT., "Trail Blazers," "Mystery Sea Raider."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" TUES., "Vivacious Lady," "Three Sons;" WED., THURS., Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings in "Spring Parade;" FRI., SAT., Spencer Tracy, Walter Brennan in "Northwest Passage."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Francis, Randolph Scott in "When the Daltons Rode;" WED., THURS., FRI., Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in "Down Argentine Way;" SAT., "I Married Adventure," "Charter Pilot."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Cary Grant, Martha Scott in "Howards of Virginia;" TUES., dark; WED., THURS., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" FRI., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., "Law and Order," "Always a Bride."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "Comin' Round the Mountain;" MON., TUES., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest;" FRI., "Drums of the Desert," "Young Bill Hickok;" SAT., "Public Deb No. 1," "Frontier Vengeance."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Victor McLaglen, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., Jack Holt in "Passport to Alcatraz;" WED., THURS., Joe E. Brown in "So You Won't Talk;" FRI., SAT., "South of the Border," "Sky Murder."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne in "Hired Wife;" TUES., dark; WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., Jackie Moran in "Old Swimming Hole;" SAT., "Gay Caballero," "Calling All Marines."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "Doctor Takes a Wife;" TUES., dark; WED., THURS., "Dispatch From Reuters," "Blondie On a Budget;" FRI., Rosemary Lane in "Always a Bride;" SAT., "Gay Caballero," "Four Feathers."

Palm Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Jon Hall, Lynn Bari in "Kit Carson;" WED., THURS., Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best in "A Dispatch From Reuters;" FRI., SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "So You Won't Talk," "Murder Over New York;" TUES., WED., "Dancing On a Dime," "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" THURS., FRI., "Return of Frank James," "Always a Bride;" SAT., "Durango Kid," "Remedy for Riches."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" SAT., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "The Long Voyage Home."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson in "Too Many Girls;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., Kay Kayser and Orchestra in "You'll Find Out."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" TUES., WED., Gloria Jean in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter."

Today's Radio Highlights Well Worth the Listening

By John Coburn Turner

12:15, WMAL—It's absurd to think of Walter Damrosch as anything but a natural-born American, but of course he isn't. He was 9 when he came to this country from Germany. That was in 1871, though, which pretty well removes him from the refugee category when he speaks on I'm an American.

12:30, WMAL—When in doubt, play the Fifth. Erno Rapee is offering strong fare with the Music Hall Symphony this week, programming the "Psalmus Hungaricus," Zoltan Kodaly's choral setting of the Fifty-fifth Psalm, with Jan Peerce as soloist. Since this music is in modern idiom, Mr. Rapee hedges his bet with the surefire Beethoven symphony.

12:30, WJSV—Christmas music by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir.

1, WJSV—A special shortwave broadcast brings a program by the Sistine Chapel Choir of St. Peter's, Vatican City, under the direction of the Right Rev. Msgr. Lorenzo Perosi. Music by the great sixteenth-century contrapuntists Palestrina and Victoria is supplemented by three works of Msgr. Perosi himself.

2, WRC—The first performance of a sinfonietta for string orchestra by William Denny is featured by Dr. Frank Black and the NBC String Symphony, together with Dr. Black's arrangement of the Bach chorale-prelude "Wir glauben all' an einen Gott."

2:30, WOL—A special Christmas broadcast of Nobody's Children, a regular MBS feature based on case histories of the Los Angeles Home Finding Society, finds Bob Hope in charge of proceedings, with Una Merkel, Edward Arnold and Betty Jane Rhodes.

2:30, WRC—You can't get away from Hollywood! Even the University of Chicago Round Table has succumbed this week, and Walter Wanger, producer, joins Leo C. Rosten (perhaps better known as Leonard Q. Ross, of "Hyman Kaplan" fame) in a discussion of Hollywood's responsibilities as a molder of public opinion.

3, WJSV—Dimitri Mitropoulos, whose sensational guest appearances with the Boston Symphony led to permanent directorship of the Minneapolis Orchestra, takes over during John Barbirolli's absence. He opens the New York Philharmonic concert with George Darmstadt's orchestration of the triple fugue, the double fugue and the quadruple fugue from Bach's "Art of the Fugue," which so long was considered "textbook music," and has only recently been given proper recognition in performance. A new work, "The Coliseum at Night," by Frederick Woltmann, follows. Mr. Woltmann won the Prix de Rome in 1937 and wrote this music as one of the two parts of a poem for orchestra entitled "Two Impressions of Rome." The broadcast concludes with Richard Strauss' "Domestic Symphony." Deems Taylor appears at intermission time.

3, WMAL—Two late medieval Nativity pageants have been adapted for the Great Plays series and are presented in an approximation of the stylized manner of the ancient "guilds."

4:30, WJSV—John Charles Thomas makes a quick return appearance with Albert Spalding and Andre Kostelanetz in a program devoted largely to Christmas music.

5, WJSV—Izler Solomon and the Chicago Woman's Orchestra, go overboard for Christmas. The Paulist Choristers of Chicago are this week's guests, singing you know what, and the orchestra plays incidental music from Humperdinck's "The Miracle," Russian folk songs by Liadov and a Christmas fantasy based, improbably enough, on "Jingle Bells" and "The First Noel."

5:30, WJSV—Colonel Stoopnagle, that sterling fellow, is putting on a show in honor of the Fourth of July.

6, WOL—Walter Compton's exclusive "Double or Nothing" has Jim Crowley, of Fordham football renown, as guest, along with a contingent of hand-picked contestants.

6:30, WMAL—Emanuel Feuermann is soloist on this week's concert of the New Friends of Music Orchestra, directed by Fritz Stiedry. Jacques Ibert's concerto for cello and ten wind instruments is programmed, together with Chaikovski's Rococo Variations for cello and orchestra and Haydn's Simphony, No. 82, in C.

7, WOL—Oscar Levant takes some of the load off Russell Bennett's shoulders, appearing as composer, pianist, and he talks, too! Mr. Bennett, however, comes right back with two new compositions, including one in Levan't honor.

7:30, WJSV—Ronald Colman narrates and Nelson Eddy sings in a Screen Guild Theater production of Anatole France's "The Juggler of Notre Dame."

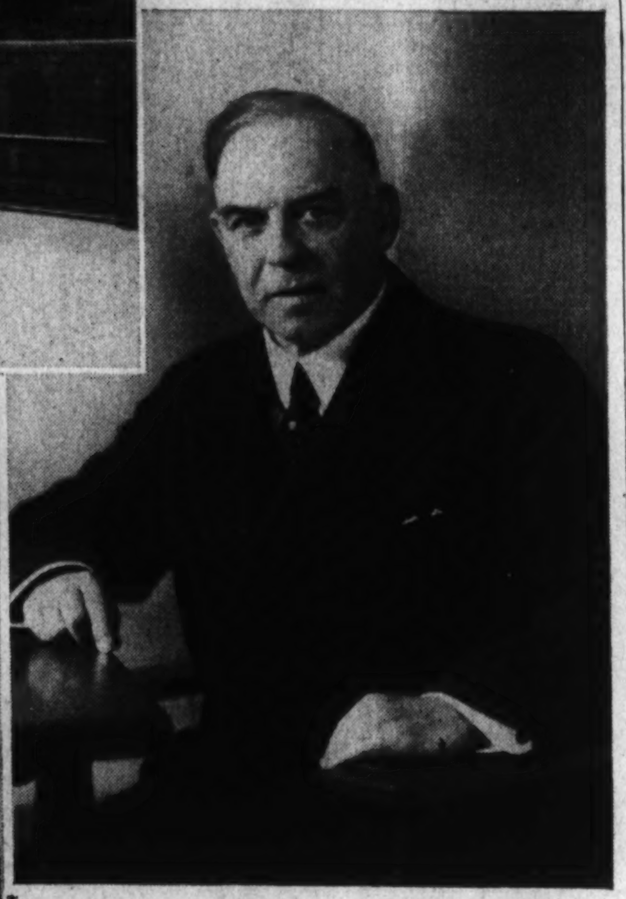
8, WOL—Secretay of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission and Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard, send their greetings to officers and men of the United States serving the Nation in all parts of the globe. Titled "America Sends Greetings," this replaces the American Forum of the Air tonight.

9, WJSV—Flash! Richard Crooks will not sing "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" on the Ford Hour tonight. He is fairly well occupied with Christmas music, including "Comfort ye" from Handel's "Messiah." Fritz Reiner conducts the orchestra in Ernst Toch's "Overture to Pinocchio," Molinari's arrangement of the Paganini "Perpetuum Mobile," "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais," Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz," and the polka from "The Bartered Bride" of Bedrich Smetana. Mr. Cameron will give us his ideas on Christmas as an institution.

10:30, WJSV—Joining Stoopnagle among the ranks of the immortals, Norman Corwin contributes the whimsical-poetical-dramatical "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" to the Columbia Workshop.

11:30, WJSV—The Kansas City Symphony under Paul Craig presents portions of Handel's "Messiah."

This will be a somber Christmas scheduled broadcasts indicate. No longer the sweeping hookups that bring the bells of Notre Dame de Paris, the carols from the Bavarian Alps, the unique celebration of Bethlehem. English-speaking greetings will include those from King George VI, left, and Prime Minister McKenzie King, of Canada, below. Music will be aired by the choir of Sistine Chapel, Vatican City, left, and from Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street, a view from the churchyard of which is shown below.



CHRISTMAS WEEK

As the pictures above indicate, to say nothing of the front pages, this will be no ordinary Christmas week of the Twentieth Century. The modern miracle of radio which in recent years knit the world tighter than it ever had been before has been called to other uses and the pick-ups from all parts of the earth are not what they were.

There are three outstanding results: the closer alignment of this hemisphere; the apparent alliance of the English-speaking peoples and, despite evident stress, the continuing strength of the Christian church.

First of these is evidenced in WJSV's Christmas Eve program with triple airings from Montreal of the French-Canadians, Spanish-speaking Buenos Aires and from Rio de Janeiro, where Portuguese is the common tongue. The second by the Christmas Day broadcast from England, titled "Christmas Under Fire," a full hour beginning at 8 a. m., during which George VI will review the war effort. Finally, there is this afternoon's music from Vatican City, the Christmas Eve bells from Wall Street's Trinity Church and Christmas Day airing from St. Mary Major, only broadcast listed from Italian soil proper.

The following, then, is but an indicative portion of what one may count on Hearing Ahead this week.—R. L. C.

MONDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—On the American School of the Air, which is heard from Alaska to the Horn, the Boy's Choir of Columbus, Ohio, sings carols under the direction of Herbert Huffman. 11:15, WOL — Christmas music by Canada's Hart House Carillon, a program which will be repeated tomorrow morning at the same time. 5:30, WJSV—"Among Men of Good Will" titles this program sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University of America, and Rabbi Edward L. Israel, LLD., President of the Synagogue Council of America, are the speakers. 8, WRC—James Melton sings Schubert's "Die Allmacht" and joins Francia White in traditional carols. 9, WJSV—Mickey Rooney plays his screen role of "Young Tom Edison" for the radio-minded Cecil B. DeMille.

TUESDAY: 5 p. m., All stations President Roosevelt lights the National Community Christmas Tree with the Marine Band the Glee Club of George Washington University contributing the music. 6:15, WOL—St. James Methodist Church choir with Katherine Witwer, sopano. 10:30, WMAL—Foreign correspondents relate their Christmas problems. 11, WJSV—"Christmas in the New World." 11:30, WJSV—The Office of Matins, ancient Gregorian chant, is sung by the monks of St. Meinrad's Abbey, St. Meinrad, Ind. 11:55, WMAL and WRC—The chimes of Trinity Church at the head of Wall Street play carols after Metropolitan Opera star Gladys Swarthout sings Mme. Schumann-Heink's own Christmas carol, "Silent Night." 11:55, WJSV—Rise Stevens, of the Metropolitan, sings with Howard Barlow's CBS orchestra in a full hour of Yule carols. 12 midnight, WOL—It is probable that this station will broadcast the Christmas Eve mass as sung in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

WEDNESDAY: 8 a. m., all stations—King George speaks from England, "Christmas Under Fire." 9:30, WRC—Refugee children in the United States and Canada exchange greeting with their parents in England. 11:30, WOL—Christmas Day services from the Fourth Covenant Presbyterian Church in this city. 12 noon, WOL—The Santa Barbara Mission Christmas program features the Padre Choristers and the Mission bells. 1, WMAL and WRC—NBC offers a giant Christmas greeting to Britain, with stage, radio and screen celebrities joining Canada's Prime Minister McKenzie King and New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia. This two-hour broadcast will include Jack Benny, Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Lily Pons, Shirley Temple, Eddie Cantor, Charles Laughton, Nelson Eddy and Sophie Tucker. 5:30, WJSV—Eamon de Valera, American-born prime minister of Eire extends his greetings to his native land from Dublin.

THURSDAY: 7:30, WJSV—Soldiers in training at Fort Slocum, New York, for services in Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and other far-off posts talk as Vox Poppers. 9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein has programmed for his Sinfonietta, that childhood delight by Haydn, the Toy Symphony as well as Beethoven's "Prometheus." 10:30, WRC—Jessica Dragonette returns to sing favorites for Raymond Paige's Musical Americans. The Martins song foursome will be there, too.

FRIDAY: 3:15, WOL—Eugene Ormandy leads the Philadelphia Orchestra in the Chaikovski Fifth Symphony. 7, WMAL—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is cited for his contribution toward better human relations by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. 8, WJSV—Anna Neagle revives her screen role of her heroic countrywoman, Nurse Edith Cavell.

SATURDAY: Post People on the Air these Saturdays include Mary Haworth (WJSV, 9:15 a. m.); Shirley Povich (weekends WINX, 1310 kilocycles, 6:15 p. m.), and Jerry Klutz, "The Federal Diary" (WJSV, 7:35). 2 p. m., WMAL, the Metropolitan Opera revives "La Fille du Regiment" for Lily Pons. In English, the Donizetti opera is "The Daughter of the Regiment." 10, WMAL — Arturo Toscanini leads the NBC Symphony and the Westminster Choir in Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" at Carnegie Hall.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 22—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Kidoodlers	the Air	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Modern Melodies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Musical Gems	Jordan
10:00—Radio Magic	National	Cantor	Church of
10:15—P'rose Quartet	Radio Pulpit	Shapiro	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Your Sunday	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Timekeeper	" "	Princess Mary
11:00—News; Music	Piano Moods	" "	News and
11:15—Luther Singers	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Miller's Orch.	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45—Headlines	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—4 Polka Dots	News; R'sody	Church	Capital
12:15—I'm American	in Brass	News	Family
12:30—Radio City	Wings Over	Song of Safety	Salt Lake
12:45— Music Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00— " "	Hull House	The	Sistine Choir,
1:15— " "	Christmas	Lutheran	Vatican City
1:30—News; Trop-	On Your	Hour	March of
1:45— ical Moods	Job	" "	Games
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	Paul McNutt,
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	Louis Walden
2:30—News; Star	U. of Chicago	Nobody's	News; Strick
2:45— Operas	Round Table	Children	Gilliland
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	Haven of	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Rest	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	Waltz	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Bob Becker	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	News	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Music Album	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:30—Songs of	Pageant	Tea	The Pause
4:45— Your Heart	of Art	Dance	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Metropolitan	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Opera Auditions	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—Orrin Tucker's	Your Dream	The	Col.
5:45— Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; Nova-	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— time	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—New Friends	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— of Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—Sunday News	Jack	Russell Bennett's	News of
7:15—News	Benny	Notebook	the World
7:30—Speak Up	Fitch	Sigrid Schultz	Screen Guild
7:45— America	Bandwagon	Ev'ing Serenade	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	America	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Sends	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	Greetings	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Griff	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Flag's Stars	Leave It
10:30— " "	Tony Wons	Raymond Scott's	Columbia
10:45— " "	Gypsy Caravan	Orchestra	Workshop
11:00—News; Singers	News; Isham	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music	Jones' Orch.	News—London	Handel's
11:30— You	Francis Craig's	" "	Teagarden Orch
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Thompson's Or.	"Messiah"
12:00—News; Sign O.	News; Fats	News	" "
12:15—	Waller's Orch.	Hudson's Orch.	" "
12:30—	Charlie Spivak's	News; Kassel's	Dike Stabile's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orch.; News
1:00—	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7 p. m.—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. "Chorus of Advent," Choir; fragments from the accompanying music of "The Tragedy of Man," Ferenc Farkas; Cecilia Choir; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 92.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:40—ROME. Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:15—LONDON. "At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:00—LONDON. "Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

11:15—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—TOKYO. Children's Hour. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

3:00—MOSCOW. English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

MONDAY

7:45 p. m.—LONDON. Talk, "Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:00—RIO DE JANEIRO. Program in English. PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:30—VATICAN CITY. News Broadcast and Comment. HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—BERLIN. Club of Notions. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

10:00—LONDON. "Within the Fortress." Talk by George Blake (from Scotland). GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

10:30—LONDON. Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. Christmas Program. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. Midnight Mass; News in English; National Anthem; Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—LONDON. Variety, "Starlight." Gerry Wilmot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:40—ROME. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headlines News and Views. Commentator, George Slocombe. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:30—LONDON. "Here Lies the Nazi." Talk by Col. M. G. Christie. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

WEDNESDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. Concert. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. Christmas Songs. Choir; "Christmas in Transylvania in 1940." Popular Christmas Play; Organ Recital, Janos Laczkovich; Hungarian Folk Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Air Marshal Philip Joubert. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

9:45—LONDON. "Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.58 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:00—LONDON. "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:00—GUATEMALA. Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Pietro Mascagni. TOWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

10:30—LONDON. Radio News-Reel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:20 a. m.—TOKYO. A Talk in English ("Let's Tune-in" Hour). JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

3:00—MOSCOW. English Period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

THURSDAY

7 p. m.—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. "Christmas Story," Feature Program; National Anthem; Rakoczi March. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:05—TOKYO. Japanese Broadcasting Chorus. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:40—ROME. Grand Opera; Light Music. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, Vernon Bartlett, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:00—LONDON. Talk, "Within the Fortress." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:00—LONDON. "Music of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

FRIDAY

6:15 p. m.—BERLIN. Concert Hour—Music of the Netherlands. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30—BUDAPEST. March; Composition by Erno Dohnanyi; News in English; Eighteenth Century Hungarian Songs and Dances. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

8:30—LONDON. "Britain Speaks." Talk by Philip Noel Baker, M. P. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:45—LONDON. Headline News and Views. Commentator, A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—GUATEMALA. Radio Theater, "La Razon del Silencio," comedy in Spanish. TOWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

10:00—LONDON. "Within the Fortress." "World Affairs." Talk by H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.—LIMA, PERU. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAX-4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

6:15—BERLIN. Entertainment and Dance Music. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.

7:00—MOSCOW. Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:45—LONDON. "For the Children." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

8:15—BERLIN. News in English. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

9:30—LONDON. Talk, "In My Opinion." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

10:00—ROME. News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

10:30—BERLIN. News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

11:00—GUATEMALA. Dance Music with the Marimba of the National Police Force. TOWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

11:00—LONDON. "London Calling." Summary of Week's Program. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

12:40 a. m.—TOKYO. Newspaper for Children. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Editors' Poll Makes Benny 1940's 'Champ'

Motion Picture Daily's Balloting Is First To Be Announced

By Richard L. Coe

Like the Christmas magazines which appear on the stands come football weather, radio's champions for 1940, according to the poll of radio editors conducted by the Motion Picture Daily for its annual of the amusement trade, Fame, may now be unveiled.

Champion of Champions in this voting is Jack Benny, thus regaining the honor awarded him in the first M. P. D. poll in 1936 and lost to Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy during the intervening three years. Over 700 radio editors of the United States, including this writer, took part in the balloting, a contest not to be confused with the first official voting of the Radio Editors of America, now scheduled to be announced at a dinner in New York on February 15. Of this organization, the first of its kind, more on a later Sabbath.

Yapping at the heels of fast-sprinting Benny in the "Champion of Champion" classification were Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and McCarthy's Bergen. Helen Hayes, a comparative newcomer, tied with Fred Allen for fifth place.

Outstanding new star of the year is Dinah Shore, that zippy vocalizer who went from the mocking Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street to the current Eddie Cantor show of WRC's Wednesday evenings. Yvette, the inevitable Helen Hayes, Carol Bruce and, to the cheers of the elephant boys, Wendell L. Willkie followed the singer in that order as new planetary discoveries.

One of those queer quirks of voting placed Bob Hope ahead of Benny in the race for favorite comedian. Benny, Allen, Bergen and Eddie Anderson were the follow-uppers in this category. What? Who's Eddie Anderson you ask. Rochester wouldn't like that a bit. In the feminine leads for comedy honors were Fannie Brice (Baby Snooks), Gracie Allen, Mary Livingstone, Marion Jordan (Molly McGee), Jane Ace and Portland Hoffa.

Music took a peculiar beating, with the Ford Sunday Evening hour running away with first place despite its unimaginative programming. The New York Philharmonic Symphony was second with the NBC Symphony and the Voice of Firestone (Wallenstein's Orchestra) tied for third. The Metropolitan Opera broadcasts, the Cities Service concerts and the new Telephone Hour tied for fourth place on this ticket.

As a babe in arms could have predicted, Raymond Gram Swing topped the commentators with veteran Lowell Thomas in second place. H. V. Kaltenborn, Elmer Davis, Gabriel Heatter and Wythe Williams completed the division, with the last three tied for fourth position.

Best dramatic show, according to the editors, is the perennial favorites, the Lux Radio Theater, heard Monday evenings over WJSV. Runners-up here are the new Helen Hayes Theater, Arch Oboler's Friday night offerings, this evening's Columbia Workshop and the inevitable First Nighter.

Favorite announcer? Don Wilson copped that as he has since the poll was instituted four years ago. Other highly valued sellers for the advertisers' products are Harry von Zell, Milton Cross, Ken Carpenter and Bob Trout. Bill Stern, heard this evening at 9:45 on WMAL, is choice for best sports announcer; Ted Husing, second; Bob Barber, third; Bob Trout and Stan Lomax, tied for fourth. Lomax, by the way, a WOR sportscaster, was the only non-network star to take a place in the entire poll.

Bing Crosby topped the male popular singers with Kenny Baker, Lanny Ross, Frank Parker and Frank Munn hot on his heels. Richard Crooks, best of the male vocalists on the classical side, was followed by James Melton, John Charles Thomas and Nelson Eddy and Lawrence Tibbett tying for fourth place.

Kate Smith, Connie Boswell, Frances Langford, Ginny Simms and Bea Wain were also in the money in the race for Dinah Shore's rating as top female vocalist of the popular description. Still with the feminine artist, but on the classical side, Margaret Speaks, Lily Pons, Lucille Manners, Jessica Dragonette and Grace Moore were nominated in the order named.

Of the "Educational Programs, CBS's morning American School of the Air, the University of Chicago Round Table, Information Please, the American Forum of the Air and America's Town Meeting of the Air appeared in that order, while the Aldrich Family topped the comedy series and Vic and Sade were acclaimed most listenable of the daytime serials. Edward G. Robinson and Don Ameche were the favorite film players on the air. Glen Miller's band led the dance orchestras swing style and Guy Lombardo's the so-called "popular."

Need it be added that the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Post?

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
NELSON EDDY and RONALD COLMAN in "JUGGLER OF NOTRE DAME"
One of the most beautiful Christmas legends ever told—based on the story by Anatole France.
ROGER PRYOR M.C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Conducted, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

CATHOLICS
Give Religious Articles at Christmas. The warmth of understanding surpasses the negligible cost. Buy your gift Rosaries, Prayer Books, Medals, Catholic Books and rare pieces of Ecclesiastical art and objects of devotion from us. Consult your Pastor here at William J. Gallery & Co., 718 Eleventh St. N. W.

YOU CAN'T BUY NEW EYES-
But you can Protect your Eyes!
Step in and get a real Christmas Gift . . . A Free Eye Examination. If you need glasses we shall be glad to arrange a convenient easy payment plan.
THE NEW AND GREATER....
MARX
738 7th ST. N.W.

Do Not Forget Arts In Defense, U.S. Urged

Dance Association's Forum of Opinion Their Preservation Is as Indispensable As Spritual Resources to Nation

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Displaying the timeliness which has characterized all its activities, the young Washington Dance Association held a forum last Sunday evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery for discussion of the place of the arts in the world today. The topic is as old as civilization and has been debated for centuries; one finds it in Plato's "Republic" and it was certainly on the agenda of Ikhnaton, the great Pharaoh who ruled Egypt as Amenhotep IV. But it must be discussed anew every time that the arts are endangered by economic pressure in the direction of war. At such periods there are always persons ready to advocate that the art be shelved while the national energies are concentrated on offense or defense, as the case may be. Then arises the ancient argument about just how important the arts are in human life.

Ray C. B. Brown

At Sunday's forum Mary Howe, composer and pianist, presided as chairman and put in an occasional pithy word. The speakers were Duncan Phillips, director of the Gallery; Doris Humphrey, dancer! William McCollum, director of the drama department at Maryland University: William Calfee, sculptor; Pendleton Hogan, novelist; and Forbes Watson, adviser in the fine arts section of the Federal Works Agency. The consensus of opinion was naturally in favor of the preservation of the arts as indispensable spiritual resources. Questions from the audience indicated agreement with that conclusion, but also showed apprehension that a governmental fostering of arts might result in their distortion for purposes of political propaganda.

Of all the speakers, Forbes Watson probed the deepest into the psychological roots of the artistic impulse. He pointed out that art has been a concomitant of communal existence since the prehistoric cave-man decorated the smoky wall of his home with representation of animals. Mere living was a difficult and a dangerous thing, absorbing all the energies and sharpening the wits, yet the creative instinct would not be denied its expression. From primitive beginnings this powerful and irrepressible instinct has expanded and occupied more and more of mankind's attention until the arts have become inseparable from the intellectual and spiritual nexus that we call culture. Watson ended with the assertion that America is rich enough, both materially and immaterially, to sustain the arts as well as the defense program.

No more than Watson, do I question for one moment the permanance of the arts in any and all phases of human society. Through the shameful record of wars and persecutions that forms so large a part of world history the arts have survived, and they will continue to survive as long as man thinks and feels. The instinct to create beauty in the visible forms of architecture, scuplture, painting and the dance, and in the invisible forms of music cannot be extinguished by anything short of the annihilation of the human race. For art is the evidence of our spiritual essence.

Art may cower under the frightfulness of a "total war," but it will raise its head proudly when the tumult is over. While I realize that at the moment I am writing these words men, women and children may be seeking shelter underground from a rain of bombs, I am reminded of the April night in 1809 when Beethoven took refuge in the cellar of his brother's house while Napoleon's howitzers were firing on Vienna. One of the greatest composers bowed before dictatorial force, and covered his head with pillows to protect his impaired hearing from further injury by the detonation of shells. But he lived to witness the downfall of the dictator, and his creative power emerged from the ordeal greater than ever.

We hear much these days about art being an "escape" from realities. No more arrant nonsense was ever uttered. In this phenomenal universe the only realities are spiritual, and so-called reality is the manifestation of spiritual forces beyond our comprehension. In their spiritual integrity Bach's B Minor Mass and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony are more real than any material object that can be handled and weighed. They are creations of mind and spirit, imperishable on the plane which penetrates materiality.

Swing Sessions

Goodman Returns to Making Records With a New Style

'Royal Garden Blues' and 'Wholly Cats' Suggest Method of John Kirby; Dazzling Sextet Performs for Excellent Disc

By Bill Gottlieb

With much hullabaloo, Benny Goodman returns to records, after a half-year bout of illness. Opener is a coupling of "Royal Garden Blues" and "Wholly Cats" by his sextet which includes for these numbers the dazzling combination of Count Basie, Cootie Williams, Georgie Auld, Charlie Christian, Arthur Bernstein and Harry Jaeger. These sides don't sound like Goodman, circa 1935-1939. And they are not supposed to.

Goodman is creating something new. Parts of the recording suggest the style, although less polished, of John Kirby. The platter is still a fine item, but Goodman's standards demand more than that. Except for Christian's guitar, the instruments flounder and the effect seems forced.

The Gay Nineties return this week with a vengeance. The musical spirit of the decade fills the two Columbia Albums of "Barber Shop Melodies," by the Flat Foot Four (national champions), and "Naughty Nineties No. 2," by Beatrice Kay and company. For hilarious travesties don't miss Comedienne Kay vocalizing. Only funnier group is her first "Gay Nineties" set.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: A moderately-paced boogie woogie piano takes the lead on Bob Chester's best job of the month, "Flinging a Wing-Ding." Plattermate is Millerish "I'm In a Loveable Mood Tonight." The Duke of Ellington wears his purple and ermine well on "Across the Track Blues." His royal robes look gaudy on reverse "Chloe," from overdone Cootie Williams' muted trumpeting and out-of-character Webster tenoring. Sonny James turns "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" into a flag-waver with commendable gusto. More carefully-developed sock-stuff comes from Larry Clinton on "I Want to Rock" and "Jump Joe."

Popular Swing and Sweet: Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey come to blows over "Star Dust," and Artie wins the decision. Shaw's version, brighter in tempo, has some terriffic clarinet, trumpet and trombone work. The fiddles are used together to greater advantage than ever before. Frank Sinatra and the Pied Pipers dominate Tommy's discing. Artie and Tommy are superb also on the flipovers, "Temptation" and "Swanee River," respectively, both taken hot. Will Bradley turns from boogie to pops on "Or Have I" and "Blue September." Benny Carter, neglected owner of jazzdom's most melodic alto sax, brings his band to the Bluebird label with "The Very Thought of You" and "All of Me." John Latouche, composer of "Ballad for Americans," turns to musical comedy tunes on "Somewhere." Glenn Miller and Gene Krupa are the first to wax it. Eddy Duchin's own type of pianistics distinguish a quartet of sides topped by "I Give You My Word" and "The Stars Remain." Jack Leonard uses his smooth styling on "I Give You My Word." Gene Krupa, of all people, takes on a very slow ballad in "High on a Windy Hill." Cole Porter's smash show, "Panama Hattie," contributes its weekly quota of records: Bea Wain on "Let's Be Buddies" and "Make it Another Old Fashioned, Please;" Dick Jurgens on "My Mother Would Love You" and Glenn Miller on "Fresh as a Daisy."

Musical Calendar

Today

"Christmas Story in Song and Drama." Potomac Heights Community Church, 4 p. m.

"Why the Chimes Bang." Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

"The Dawn of Peace." Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Carol Service. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Christmas part of "The Messiah." Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Coral Service, 11:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Carol service and "The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

"The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Lawrence Whisonant, barytone; Thomas Kerr, pianist, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"The Other Wise Man." Luther Place Memorial Church, 7:30 p. m.

Cornell University Glee Club. Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Katherine Riggs, harpist (left), directs the music for "The Other Wise Man" on December 26, 27 and 28 in Luther Place Memorial Church, with Mary Apple, contralto, as one of the soloists. Jarmila Novotna, soprano (right), and Richard Crooks, tenor, will open Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Morning Musicales on January 6. Balinese Dancers (right below) will appear in Wardman Park Theater January 3 and 4

National Symphony Recording Of 'Toccata,' Vigorous, Dynamic

Kindler Achieves Jewel Point Precision; Abridged Gilbert and Sullivan—Pleasing

By Jay Walz

The first recording by the National Symphony Orchestra made its home debut last week, and it isn't necessary to resort to local pride for enthusiastic talk about the results.

This Victor record of Frescobaldi's "Toccata," arranged and conducted by Hans Kindler, is one of the outstanding phonograph performances of the year, and is the finest single-disc recording we have heard in a long time. The music, as all National Symphony followers already know, is pure, vigorous, refreshingly outspoken. The same holds, without qualification, for the recording.

Since this is only the first of several recordings the orchestra has made, the assurance that Constitution Hall is acoustically good for the purpose is a real relief. If subsequent releases are as alive as this one, we may expect some vivid, dramatic performances, indeed. In the Frescobaldi piece Dr. Kindler's exacting dynamics, achieved over a wide volume range, have jewel-point precision, which is something that all conductors do not get in their recordings.

Sometimes one is asked to make allowances; to consider that better music went into a recording than comes out. No such apology is needed this time. It is our opinion that the National Symphony never sounded better than it does on its No. 1 record.

Records of the "Toccata" reached Washington in a special release. While cities that the orchestra recently toured also received copies, national distribution hasn't taken place, so we must wait a while to know what the general response will be. In Washington it was immediately effective as far as sales are concerned. Music stores and record departments found they had a best seller on their counters; sold out all available copies almost at once and started taking orders.

A new Columbia masterworks set, an abridged version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" is a fine album to consider around Christmas time. Recorded by the Columbia Light Opera Company, conducted by Joseph Batten, the set is a lively one to be welcomed by all G. and S. fans. Said fans, however, will all grumble a bit because many of the tunes are omitted (for example, "The Highly Susceptible Chancellor") and, what is almost as bad, songs that are included get chopped off after one or two verses. The power of suggestion doesn't work so well with Gilbert and Sullivan; one is never satisfied with anything left unsaid.

The Columbia Light Opera Company gives a fair performance. George Portland, as the Lord Chancellor, is probably outstanding. Barrington Hooper is an effective Strephon, and Nellie Walker is a persuasive Queen of the Fairies.

Here's two more that would look well around the Christmas tree.

"Duettino Concertante"—two-piano Mozart as played by that popular piano duo, Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin (Victor). Very few people actually dislike two-piano music; and they are far outnumbered by those of us who approach the stuff in the attitude of worship.

Marcel Grandjany, the talented harpist, makes very attractive music out of a Sixteenth Century Siciliana, by Respighi, and the "Etude de Concert in E flat minor" for harp by Felix Godefroid. The performance (Victor) of these selections requires a wide range of harp playing, a demand that, apparently, doesn't disturb Grandjany in the least.

3 Concerts Listed At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Semper Paratus March" (Boskerk), "Our Glorious Nation" (Bergenholtz), "Eventide" (Gruenwald), "A Passing Thought" (Gruenwald), selections for "Der Vogelhaendler" (Zeller), "Old Plantation Blues" (Klickman), "Parade of Wooden Soldiers" (Jessel), "My Clarabelle" (McKee), "Thundering Cannons March" (Wecek).

Thursday—"The Triumph of Democracy March" (Zimmermann), "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), suite, "From the Cotton Fields" (Clarence Cameron White), selections from "Don Cesar de Bazan" (Massenet), "Pour Jeane Marie" (Yvain), "Parade of Jack and Jill" (Lake), "My Lady Laughter" "To the Front March" (Hume).

Saturday—"Under Fire March" (Losey), overture to "The Hermit's Bell" (Maillart), "Land of the Sky-Blue Water" (Cadman), "La Sirena" (Burke), selections from "Doris" (Collier), "Karavan" (Wiefooft), "Kisses" (Cowan), "Moments With You" (Shilkret), "Up the Street March" (Morse).

Luther Place Church to Give Music-Drama

Three Presentations Of Fifteenth Annual Performance Scheduled

"The Other Wise Man," the Christmas music-drama which has attracted thousands to the annual presentations in Luther Place Memorial Church since 1925, will be given three performances, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, preceded by a carol service, beginning at 7:30.

The preliminary program on Thursday will be given by the Schubert Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Chester Adair. The songs include Jungst's "While Shepherds Watch Their Sheep," Gaines' "Today in Bethlehem," Yon's "Jesu Bambino," Gaul's "March of the Wise Men," Necker's "Arise, Shine" and "Carol of Russian Children." The singers in the group are J. Edmond Veitch, John van der Sys, Mark Odell, Hugh Miller, Laurence Troth, Ben Roberts and Oscar Kuldell.

The choir of Luther Place Memorial Church, directed by Cornelia Long Kinsella, will give the preliminary choral service Friday evening. Their numbers include "Comfort Ye My People," from "The Messiah," sung by Everett Palmer, tenor; "And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah;" Nagle's "Ye Shepherds, Rise," Dickinson's "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks" and Curry's "The Angels Sang a Gloria." The music of the preliminary service Saturday evening will be directed by Marie Little, organist of Wesley Methodist Church, with Doris Little as soprano soloist.

During the presentation of "The Other Wise Man" only harp music is used as background and as interludes. Katherine Riggs again will be the harpist and narrator. The prologue singer on the opening night will be Mary Apple, contralto. Singers in the drama include J. Edmond Veitch, Charles Whitten, Eugene Kressin, Nina Norman and Christine Irish.

The public is invited to attend the performances and to contribute to the offering, which will be devoted to food and clothing for the needy.

'Christmas Story' At Potomac Church

The fifth annual presentation of "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama," arranged and directed by Esther Linkins, will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Potomac Heights Community Church, Cathedral Avenue North of Conduit Road. The character of Mary will be sung by Sylvia Radisch, Joseph by Joseph Stoehr, the innkeeper by Charles Burton and the Wise Men by Joseph Stoehr, Gordon Webner and Ralph Wix.

Roles of shepherd boys will be sung by Clyde Berkebile, John Folk, Lewis Fuller and Bobby Patton; angels by Judy Conklin, Marjorie Reed and Charles Burton; villagers by Clyde Cooley, Nancy Linkins and Monique Shepherd. A chorus of mixed voices, a group of junior choristers and two groups of children complete the cast. The prologue, written by Florence R. Hinman, will be read by the Rev. Albert E. Gingrich. Mary Alice Ferguson will play two groups of violin pieces and Mrs. G. T. Blackburn will be at the organ.

Stokowski to Conduct Special Concert Here

Dr. Harl McDonald, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, announces that a special concert will be given in Constitution Hall after the regular series has been concluded in March. Leopold Stokowski will return from California to conduct this program, which will also be given in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be presented here on Tuesday evening, April 8, with the assistance of the Westminster Choir.

Season subscribers who wish to reserve their accustomed seats for this extra concert are advised to do so immediately at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G Street. The next concert in the regular series will take place Tuesday evening, January 14, with Helen Jepson as soloist and Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Balinese Dance Troup Will Perform Here

Devi Dja and his troupe of Balinese dancers will be seen in Wardman Park Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 3 and 4. Organized in 1937, this group has toured Java, Sumatra, Malaya, India, Egypt, Italy, Hungary, Germany and Holland. When bookings were disrupted by the war, the dancers came to the United States. Twelve recent appearances in the Broadway Theater, New York, won the acclaim of critics and public.

The program includes four Oriental "ballets" and a number of single dances with such titles as "Dance of the Sacred White Monkey," "Javanese Courtship Dance" and "Jungle Dance of Papua." Tickets are on sale at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G Street.

Soloists to Sing 'The Advent'

Karl Holer's new song, "The Advent," which was recently published, will be used extensively this Christmas season. According to reports, it will be sung by church soloists in Washington, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Hartford, New Haven, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and smaller cities.

"The Dawn of Peace," a Christmas pageant by Edward Tripp, will be presented today in Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, at 3:30 p. m. (for children) and 5 p. m. (for adults). Music composed for the pageant and unusual carols will be sung by the glee clubs and women's trio, under the direction of Jessie M. Olin. The soloists are Harriette Mitchell Alexander, Edward Tripp and Master John Draper.

"Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas play adapted by Elizabeth McFadden from a story by Raymond McDonald Alden, will be presented this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Young Women's Christian Association, under the direction of Alice Sigworth Morse and Mary M. Burnett. There will be 80 junior high school girl reserves in the choir, assisted by the senior Girl Reserve Glee Club. Accompanying will be Grace Burlew and Mildred Chapin, pianos; Jean Kelly, organ, and Karna Lee Braden, flute.

Cornell Glee Club Here Saturday

The Cornell Alumni Club will present the Cornell University Glee Club in an operetta, "Coediquette," on Saturday evening in the Shoreham Hotel. In addition there will be four choral numbers by the Glee Club and three selections by the Instrumental Club. Dancing will follow the performance. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

"Coediquette" was written and composed by a Washingtonian, Richard H. Lee, a senior at Cornell and son of Cazenove G. Lee, 3542 Newark Street. The operetta deals with the coeducational system. In the manner of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," the student chorus laments the poor academic records resulting from the presence of women on the campus. The faculty chorus weighs the plea that coeducation be abolished, and solves the problem by retaining the coeds and abolishing the academic ratings.

Eric Dudley, who directs the performance, has been at Cornell since 1920. He began his musical career as a boy chorister in England, and later studied with Albert Randegger. He was awarded the Parepa Rosa gold medal at the Royal Academy of Music. Coming to the United States, he directed the music in "Message from Mars," and during the war supervised musical activities at Camp Upton, N. Y., where he was associated with Harry van Tilzer, Irving Berlin and Walter Donaldson.

Symphony Lists Four Concerts For January

Masterpiece Series Will Be Resumed On Sunday, the 5th

Four concerts in Constitution Hall, a tour and a second recording session are on the January schedule of the National Symphony Orchestra which began its fortnight Christmas vacation last Thursday. The next concert, the fourth in the "Beloved Masterpieces" series, is set for Sunday afternoon, January 5, when Hans Kindler will conduct Brahms' third symphony, which will be recorded last in the month. Also on the program will be Smetana's overture to "Prodana Nevesta," Saint-Saens' "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte" and Dr. Kindler's arrangement of excerpts from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov."

On Wednesday evening, January 8, Igor Stravinski will make his first appearance as guest conductor of an orchestra in Washington. The distinguished composer has selected as soloist Adele Marcus, American pianist, who will be heard in his "Capriccioso." He has not yet announced his program, which will undoubtedly feature other of his compositions.

On January 12, the orchestra will play another "Beloved Masterpieces" concert which Dr. Kindler has sub-titled "a program of the dance." It will consist of Beethoven's seventh symphony, Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," the wedding music from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," ballet and entr'acte music from Schubert's "Rosamunde," the polka from Shostakovich's "The Golden Age," Lecuona's tango and the Johann Strauss "Beautiful Blue Danube" waltzes.

On January 22, the brilliant young violinist, Robert Viroval, will be soloist in the Mendelssohn concerto. Shortly after this concert the National Symphony will make more Victor records.

The second tour of the season will begin in Morgantown, W. Va., on January 29, and will take the orchestra as far north as Portland, Me. The most important date on this tour is February 4, when the orchestra will play for the first time in Carnegie Hall, New York.

Barytone, Pianist In Artists' Bureau Recital Friday

Lawrence Whisonant, barytone, and Thomas Kerr, pianist, will be presented by the National Capital Artists' Bureau in a joint recital on Friday evening in Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, R Street at Fifteenth Northwest. Whisonant is a member of the Eva Jessye Choir and a student at Howard University, where he will receive the degree of bachelor of music next year. Thomas Kerr, a faculty member of Knoxville College, studied at Howard and at the Eastman School of Music, where he won the George Eastman award.

The singer's part of the program is as follows: "Sentonnel Core" (Scarlatti), "Bois Epais" (Lully), "Love That's True Will Live" (Handel), "Der Tod das Ist die Kuhle Nacht" (Brahms), "At Night" (Rakhmaninov), "L'Heure Exquise" (Hahn), "Eri Tu che Macchiavi" (Verdi), "Cantique de Noel" (Adam), "Didn't It Rain" (Burleigh), "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" (McGimsey), "O Lord, Have Mercy" (Burleigh).

Mr. Kerr's numbers will be: "Christmas Pastorale" (Corelli-Godovski), "Gigue" (Loeilly-Godovski), "Sonata in B Minor" (Chopin), "Chinese Quarrel" (Niemann), "Prelude in G Major" (Skryabin), "Liebesleid" (Kreisler-Rakhmaninov), "Scherzino Moderne" (Kerr), "Etude in F Sharp Major" (Stravinski), "Scherzo Bacchanale" (Griffes).

Washington Chapel Plans Christmas Recital

A midnight musicale on Christmas Eve and a presentation of portions of Handel's "The Messiah" will be highlights of a week of Yuletide music in the Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. The customary free organ recitals will continue on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m., and the traditional Christmas Eve service at 11:30 p. m. Tuesday will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. D. Sterling Wheelwright.

The Washington Chapel Choir, with Mr. Wheelwright conducting and Nancy Poore at the organ, will sing parts of "The Messiah" on Sunday, December 29, at 7 p. m. Soloists include Elsie Cook, Mrs. Wheelwright, Cathryn Wood, Albert Bell and Jesse R. Smith. No collections are taken at any public function in the chapel.

RECORDS
DECCA VICTOR BRUNSWICK COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD OKEH
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 1529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

"Family group," by Lorin Thompson, jr., of Pittsburgh.

Washington Critics' Art Show Opens

Experts Choose Paintings From Works of 9,000 U. S. Artists

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor

A new sort of art show is now on view at the Government Section of Fine Arts. The section's gallery, located on the fourth floor of the Treasury Building at Ninth and D Streets Southwest, is exhibiting what Edward Bruce has named "The Washington Critics' Art Show."

All credit for the idea of this novel show belongs to Bruce, who is chief of the section. He also organized the recent Government water color competition during Art Week. More than 9,000 artists submitted paintings, and a distinguished jury selected 300 of these water colors for Government purchase. The work chosen will go to brighten up the walls of a tuberculosis hospital at Carville, La.

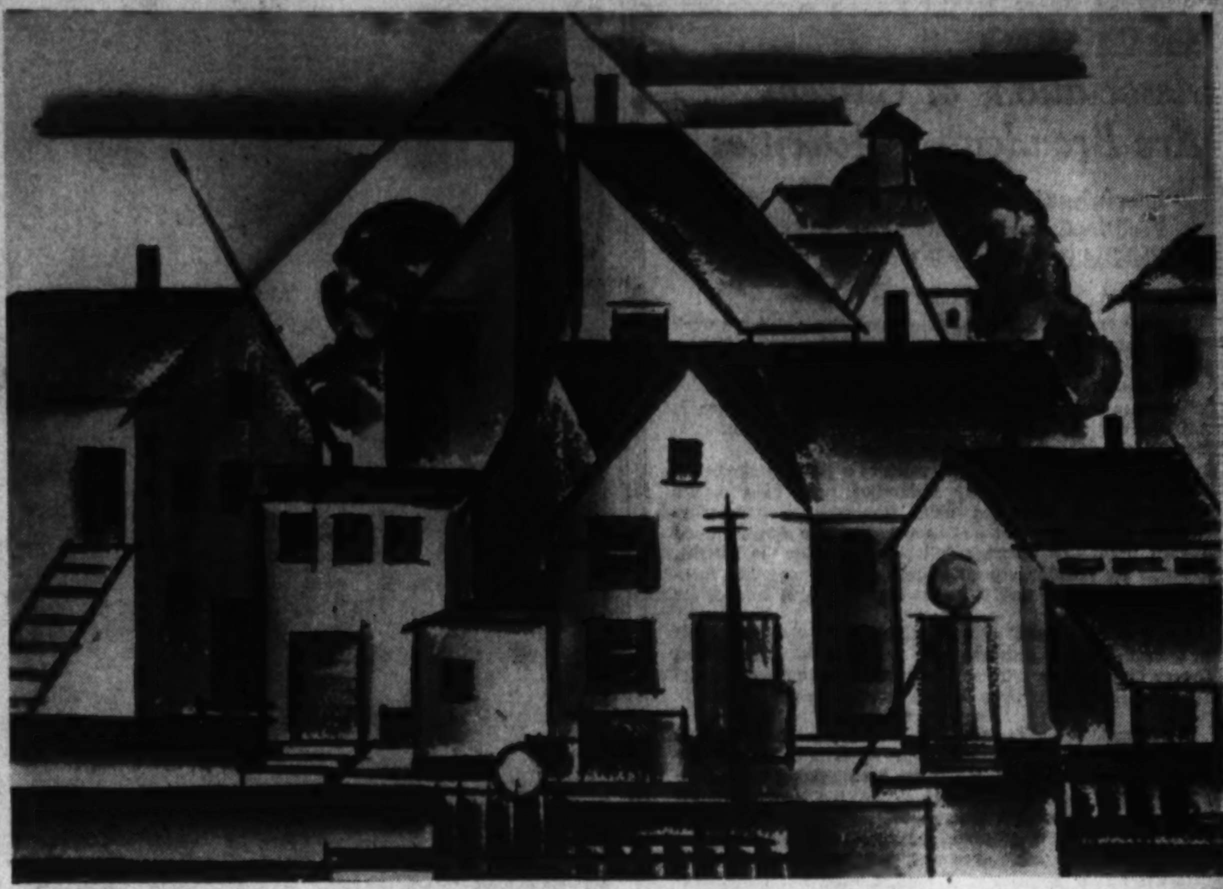
The critics had a hard time picking the 300, as the standard of work was remarkably high. Bruce began to wish that there were some way the public might be given the opportunity to see the excellent remaining water colors, and that the other artists might have the chance to make sales. Then he had the idea which resulted in the present interesting show. Why not have each local art critic choose 30 paintings from the thousands remaining, and arrange all the selections together as a "Washington Critics' Art Show?"

Bruce called Miss Leila Mechlin, of the Evening Star; Miss Helen Buchalter, of the News; Miss Elizabeth Poe, of the Times-Herald; Miss Jane Watson, of the Magazine of Art, and Miss Alice Graeme, of The Post, to meet down at the section. These critics were enthusiastic over Bruce's idea, and agreed that "There's never been a show like this before!" They drew lots for the order of choice of the paintings.

Picking 30 outstanding water colors out of 9,000 good ones is not an easy job. Each critic took a full day to choose her show and another morning to hang it. Even those who had not drawn the number for one of the first choices found a wealth of interesting material, though the critic who had drawn the last choice was heard to remark bitterly, "All I have to choose from is what the rest of you didn't want—I think I'm going to call my show 'Salon des Refuses!'"

The selections made by each critic are hung together in a separate compartment of the gallery. Every picture is for sale, at the reasonable price of $30 apiece. The show as a whole offers ideal opportunities to the last minute Christmas shopper, as well as the recipient of a Christmas check. The money will go directly to the aritst, where it will make his Christmas happier, too.

Among the selections made by Miss Graeme are a strong harbor view of Chaim Gross, a lovely luminous landscape by Betty Winston, and two fresh and decorative studies by Terrell.



"Waterfront—Provincetown," by Marie Delleney, of Denton, Tex.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY. 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB. 2015 I Street Northwest. Water colors by Grover Page, jr. Exhibition of illuminations by Marion U. M. Lane until December 31.

BOOKSHOP OF WASHINGTON. 916 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Lithographs by Joe Jones and paintings by District artists. Through December 25.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, until January 19

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD. Exhibition of paintings by local artists in Employes' Recreation Room through Recember 25.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. 2401 Sixth Street Northwest. Gallery of Art. Exhibition of religious art through December.

INTIMATE BOOKSHOP. 3208 O Street. Group exhibition of work by Washington artists. November 25-December 25.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro Paintings. West Main Hall, Basement Floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY. 1600 Twenty-first Street. Sixth annual sale of paintings by regional artists. Through December 27. Retrospective exhibition of work of George Ronalt, until January 15.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS. Public Bulidings Administration. Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected by critics on Washington papers from entries in recent competition.

WHYTE GALLERY. 1707 H Street Northwest. Exhibition of oils and water colors by Paul T. Arlt.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Wood engravings, etchings and paintings by William Baxter Closson, in the foyer of the Natural History Building, and wood engravings by six members of Southern Printmakers Society, in the north lobby. Photographs by the Camera Club of New York City in the Arts and Industries Buliding, all exhibits through December.

FINE ARTS GALLERY. Seventh floor of South Interior Building, Nineteenth and C Streets Northwest. Exhibition of paintings by college students, through January 30.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. Sculpture by Carl Milles, until December 29.

WESLEY HALL. 1703 K Street. Exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel.

PUBLIC LIBRARY. Eighth and K Streets. Prints by Washington printmakers, through January 5.

STUDIO GALLERY. 2131 G Street. Exhibition of the work of Alfred Statler until January 11.

FINE ARTS GALLERY. Seventh floor of South Interior Building. Paintings by college students until January 30.

Public Library Show Offers Prints as Gifts

Work of Local Craftsmen to Be Kept On Exhibition Through Christmas; Collection All by District Artists

By Alice Graeme

The exhibition of prints by Washington print-makers at the Public Library is one of the many showings here which have been planned to continue through Christmas. Each year the different galleries make a special effort to provide moderate-priced and salable works which may be bought for presents. At this season when so many thousands of dollars are spent, often for gifts of no particular use or beauty, it seems worthwhile to emphasize the availability of works of art.

The group on view at the Public Library was selected by Miss Elizabeth R. Lewis, head of the library's division of fine arts. The prints are all by artists of Washington and not a few are of Washington subjects. While the exhibition is small, consisting of approximately 20 prints, it is surprisingly good. It is encouraging to see that as much interesting work is being done in this field here in Washington.

It is worth noting, too, that, with but one or two exceptions, the present exhibition is by members of the recently-formed society of Washington Printmakers. One of the first projects of this new organization will be the launching of the idea of a Print-a-Month Club, in which subscribers receive each month a jury-selected print, chosen from the work of local artists. All artists in the District, Maryland and Virginia are eligible to submit prints to the jury of the Print-a-Month Club and one may consider that the present exhibition is a fair sample of the work available for distribution.

The plan, based on the book-of-the-month idea, was started in October of this year, with a rather short time limit for the filling of the subscription quota of 250 names. Now the time has been extended and it has been decided to hold the first jury meeting and make selection of the first print to be distributed even before the final closing of the quota lists. It was thought that many people might not be familiar enough with the work of the local print-makers to join the club until they had seen a sample of the work to be distributed each month. The first meeting of the jury will take place about the middle of January. But even before that time the public has an opportunity, in the current exhibition, to see some of the best of the recent prints by artists of this region.

There is considerable variety in the library group, and it is at once obvious that no one type of work has been favored. Two of Benzon B. Moore's well-known bird studies are included in this selection, a specialized field in which this artist has long been successful, and there is the striking work of Phyllis de Lappe, represented here by "Transients," a lithograph of a working man's family waiting at the side of a road. Miss de Lappe's work shows her to be a competent draughtsman, with a well-developed sense of composition.

Alice Acheson, who has, of late, exhibited more water colors and oils than prints, is represented here by one of her early linoleum cuts, "Center Market." Also in the same medium are prints by Marguerite Kumm, Howard Swenson and Rowland Lyon. His work, of which there are several examples, is agreeable and should be in particular fine favor with persons looking for Christmas presents which will be sure to please.

Herman Maril, of Baltimore, has two prints in the current exhibition, one of which was issued last year by the American Artists Group. It is in color, printed by a special stencil process which lends itself to multiple printing. The other print by Maril also is in color, done by the new method known as silk screen printing, or serigraph. An exhibition of prints done by this highly successful method, developed by Anthony Velonis, was shown a month or so ago at the Whyte Gallery. Maril's print was also included in the former showing. It is interesting to see that it was printed on a gray paper which Maril has allowed to show through, and to form part of his design. The road, the wall of a building, and part of the sky remain untouched by the pigments, thus adding variation of texture to the print.

William Norman Thompson, who has exhibited a number of times in group exhibitions in this city, is represented by two prints. His "Captains Walk" is well handled, and interesting in its very definite contrasts of black and white. The approach is direct and simple. Thompson's prints are a distinct addition to the showing. Prentiss Taylor's "Service Club" is an amusing pictorial description of what this artist saw across the narrow street from his hotel in the Virgin Islands. Through the wide open windows of the club are seen figures of men who are reading or playing billiards, while outside in the street negresses carrying baskets on their heads are passing by. "Christiansted Plaza" is another of Mr. Taylor's prints with subject matter from the Virgin Islands. There is wit and a very personal point of view in this artist's somewhat sophisticated prints.

Nicolai Cikovsky's "Boardwalk," with the lines of the boards forming a striped pattern in the foreground, has gaiety and life. The two prints by Marguerite Burgess are characteristic of this young artist's style. Her "Spring Bouquet" in particular is sensitive and fresh. The current exhibition of prints by Washington print makers will continue on view until January 5.

"Pete's Section House," by Harley Melzian, of San Francisco.

Public to See Chrysler Art For First Time

The private collection of Walter P. Chrysler, jr., will be shown to the public for the first time at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond from January 16 to March 4. After this date the exhibition will be on view at the Philadelphia Museum for a period of six weeks duration, before returning to its owner in New York.

The showing of the Chrysler collection will be the largest exhibition of its kind ever to be presented in the South. It consists of 341 paintings, sculptures, watercolors and drawings and will fill every gallery of the museum, which has been extensively altered to house it. Although there is considerable disagreement on the subject, many persons consider the Chrysler collection to include the most important private collection of expressionist art in this country.

While the collection consists mostly of the work of contemporary French artists, there are also a number of nineteenth century painters. The earliest object on view will be an African rock picture, dating from prehistoric times. There are also a few works by El Greco and by Goya and Chardin.

To give further background to the overwhelmingly large modern group, paintings have been included by Honore Daumier, Edgar Degas, Edouard Manet, Pierre Auguste Renoir, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, Paul Cezanne and Paul Gauguin.

Almost every one of the many modern European painters is represented by several canvases. In fact the number of items by such men as Hans Arp, Georges Braque, Juan Gris, Fernand Leger, Andre Masson, Henri Matisse and Juan Miro is large enough to constitute a series of one-man shows of these artists.

The large group of 89 works by Pablo Picasso, which ranks by itself in America, is a complete survey of this artist's work.

Among the sculptures included in the exhibition is work by Auguste Rodin, Wilhelm von Lehmbruck, Constantin Brancusi and Charles Despiau.

Also included in the exhibition is a unique and important collection of American primitives, 91 in all, dating largely from the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Painted by obscure and sometimes unknown artists, both professional and amateur, they prove again that early art in America was not confined to the nature copyists of the Hudson River School and to the Federal portraitists.

A. G.

Corcoran to Open Contemporary Art Show March 23

The trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art announce that the Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings will open Sunday, March 23, and will close on the evening of May 4.

It is the hope of the trustees that the exhibition will cover the field of oil painting as practiced today by American painters; that, in its scope and quality, it will stand as high as any similar exhibition which has ever been presented and that American painters will submit to the jury of selection their strongest and most recent work.

"The William A. Clark Prize Awards" initiated by Senator Clark at the First Biennial Exhibition in 1907 and later perpetuated by him through an endowment, will again be made. These prizes are $2,000 for the first award, $1,500 for the second, $1,000 for the third and $500 for the fourth.

The exhibition will be limited to original oil paintings by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. The last day for receiving pictures will be February 25 at the agency in New York, and March 3 in Washington. Circulars and entry cards, giving the names of the jury and detailed information, will be issued on or about January 15, 1941.

Studio Gallery Shows Work of Washingtonian

Paintings, Drawings Of Alfred Statler On View Until Jan. 11

Alfred Statler, whose oils, water colors and pen-and-inks will be on view at the Studio Gallery until January 11, is a resident of Washington and a former student of the Corcoran Art School. He once won a first prize in life-drawing while working there. His other training was received at the Art Students' League in New York, and he has been included in group exhibitions in Chicago, Baltimore and at the New York World's Fair.

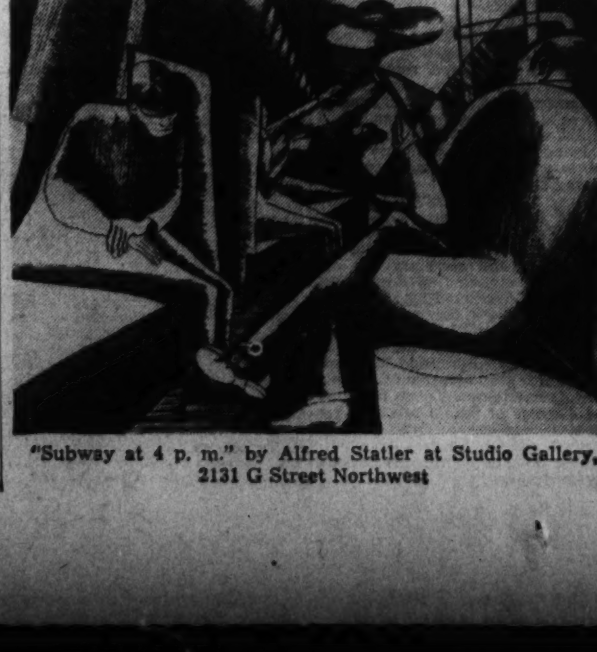
This exhibition affords a peculiar contrast between one man's work in two different mediums. The oils as a whole are negligible. Their color is dominated by a muddy red, and their design is merely a tentative effort at cubism.

In striking contrast to Statler's oils are his pen-and-ink drawings, which are as original and distinguished as the oils are standard and mediocre. These drawings have all the dramatic quality, the clear line and the feeling for design that the rather shapeless oils seem to lack. The subject matter—a subway, a boarding house stair, a cheap hotel room—has been cleverly simplified and distorted into an almost abstract design that is both decorativq and expressive. Somehow these clear black-and-white drawings express not only the emotions aroused by the sort of place they depict, but the physical reactions as well. For example, anyone contemplating "Subway—3 a. m.," has a sense of great weariness, garish lights and a noisy hurtling through dark space.

One cannot help feeling that if Mr. Statler abandoned his less successful oils and devoted himself entirely to his unusual pen-and-inks he would go far.

R. C.-T.

"The Captain's Walk," by Willaim Norman Thompson, at the Public Library, Ninth and K Streets Northwest



"Subway at 4 p. m." by Alfred Statler at Studio Gallery, 2131 G Street Northwest

Forbes Watson Introduces Volume Of Drawings by Sopher, of Baltimore

"AARON SOPHER," by Forbes Watson. (Theodore Ember, Baltimore. (Price, $2.)

A small book of drawings by the Baltimore artist, Aaron Sopher, has recently made its appearance. A most sympathetic and discerning foreword has been written by Forbes Watson, former editor of The Arts, now in Washington as advisor to the Section of Fine Arts. Watson has known Sopher for the past six or seven years and closely followed the development of his talent. He writes from the point of view of an understanding friend as well as that of a critic. The 50 or more pages of satiric drawings, often with several studies to the page, give ample opportunity to study the expressive, virile line of Sopher. Although Watson feels that his foreword should "supplement rather than intrude upon Aaron Sopher's drawings," he has certainly added immeasurably to the completeness of the volume. In such words as the following he gives the whole story of Sopher's point of view, the very key to an understanding of his art. "In a world in which so many artists," he writes, "are elbowing their way to the front, painting for opportunities to exhibit their paintings, here is an artist who is satisfied to make his personal expression in the most modest terms. He is more than satisfied—he is absorbed. His medium suits him and is sufficient for him. A drawing by Sopher is a finished expression, not a note to be developed into something further as is the case with many painters' drawings and sculptors' drawings. It is line art pure and simple—trenchant, sardonic and witty."

To people who have not known the modest and mild-mannered Mr. Sopher, his illustrations may well seem to carry more bitterness and cruelty than no doubt Sopher intended or cared that they should carry. He draws with intuition and often with poignant feeling, yet he has no dogged purpose or axe to grind. As Forbes Watson says, he is constantly drawing, and it is as natural to him to express himself this way as talking is to most people. He puts down all that he sees about him and keeps his sense of humor.

It is at once apparent that a great many of the Sopher caricatures were done of people eating. The reason for that, says Sopher, is that in restaurants he has a convenient table to draw on, not because he has any overwhelming interest in how people eat. He uses what subject matter is at hand, and does not go out of his way to look for things to draw. In this he has the true artist's point of view, he needs only to use his eyes wherever he is.

"At the Station," by Aaron Sopher.

Many of Sopher's drawings have appeared in the New Yorker, and in the New Masses. He has as well, made numerous drawings for the Baltimore Sun. His work is, however, by no means confined to the commercial field, for his drawings and water colors have appeared for many years in group and one-man exhibitions. He is represented in such collections as that of the Baltimore Museum of Art, Dumbarton Oaks, Phillips Memorial Gallery and Cone Collection of Baltimore. His work is particularly well known here in Washington, where Sopher has so often exhibited, and where he has admirers of his very genuine talent.

ALICE GRAEME.

Arts Club Shows Illuminations By Marian Lane

Until December 31 an exhibition of illuminations by Marian U. M. Lane will be on view at the Arts Club. Miss Lane, an accomplished craftsman at her exacting and specialized art, was born in Huntington, England. She is a pupil of Francis and Alberto Sangorsik. Besides the illuminating of manuscripts, this artist also works in water color. She has also been most successful in book binding.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH

The Civic Week

Associations of Citizens Are Broadening Activities

Interfederation Conference Support For Dies Committee Indicates Field of Opportunity Is Growing

By Frank Diggs

Support for the work of the Dies Committee, voted last week by the Interfederation Conference, gave indication of Citizens Associations' growing scope of activities.

The action, taken by the conference in which the Federation of Citizens Associations and similar citizens organizations in adjacent counties are represented, will come up for consideration this month by the District's 65 citizens groups.

The resolution is a logical sequence to a growing number of defense proposals passed by Federation units in a month. Broadening out from the usual transportation-zoning-playgrounds-suffrage efforts, the citizens' bodies have shown a trend toward resolutions favoring better defenses for the District, subways for possible use as air-raid shelters, smoother functioning of selective service in the city and more bridges for military purposes.

And now the citizens' representatives are showing an interest in antififth column activities here and elsewhere. As Citizen Culver Chamberlain said, anything the associations can do to aid these activities in these times is worthy of their efforts.

* * * *

A stalemate seems to have been reached in the No. 1 local issue before the North Washington associations this week. The cross-town bus service agitation has been gaining momentum rapidly since the Mid-City body opened the question at the beginning of the current civic season, more than a dozen associations having gone on record as favoring the service. Capital Transit officials seemed convinced, but last week suggested that the matter be postponed until the District commission decides on a suitable route.

Metropolis View, Brightwood, Rhode Island Avenue, Dahlgren Terrace and Forest Hills, which all met recently, have been contacted by a committee from the Mid-City Association in an effort to push the new bus service. A similar effort was pigeonholed two years ago, they recall, through lack of combined effort.

* * * *

Reopening of the District's $100,000 Testing Laboratory at Second and Bryant Streets Northwest, which has been closed for the last six years at an estimated loss of $9,000, now has been backed almost unanimously by the citizens associations. Piney Branch is the only objector to the reopening plan.

The Interfederation Conference put the weight of the Maryland and Virginia, as well as the District associations behind the plan at its meeting last week, in a unanimous vote. Results, however, will have to come from Congress, which has kept the station closed by an annual appropriations rider.

* * * *

Christmas brings with it a large number of association parties—mostly unofficial and unannounced. Some units, like the Southwest Association, are cosponsoring parties with welfare agencies. (Southwest will back a party at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.) Others such as the Society of Natives, will give clothing, toys and gifts to needy families. And a few, chiefly the Washingtonians, are doing individual welfare work and such things as selling Christmas seals for the Tuberculosis Association.

* * * *

Most of the associations also will participate in the Christmas tree contest sponsored by the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Women's Clubs. One tree is to be entered by each unit, with the deadline on Christmas Eve.

Several will hold tree contests of their own. The Lincoln Park body, for instance, will offer three prizes for the best-decorated trees in front of homes in its area.

* * * *

In view of the lack of other civic activity this week, citizens might well review the drives being pushed this month by the District Federation. As presented by some 17 committees of delegates, these include:

Favoring a liquor dispensary system for the city;

Extension of the age limit for users of school fare tickets;

Removal of the gas containers in the West End;

Extension of the use of natural gas in the District;

Publishing of the D. C. tax-exempt real estate list;

Reorganization of the District Fire Department;

Stronger building codes to prevent fires;

New zoning law amendment to protect residential owners from commercial development;

Construction of a bridge or tunnel at South Capitol Street crossing the Anacostia River;

A parade to emphasize the need for suffrage in Washington; and

A world's fair to be held in the District in 1943.

* * * *

At least 10 needy families in Northwest Washington will be "adopted" this week by the Pleasant Plains Civic Association, largest of the colored associations. As in past years, the families selected will be furnished toys, clothing and utensils as well as Christmas dinner.

This association, incidentally, is one of the leaders in sponsoring civic welfare work here. Its social service committee and Junior League keep a perennial eye on underprivileged families and individuals in its area and the unit last year made special contributions to the Washington Urban League, the colored employment center; the Tuberculosis Association, the Community Chest and the Police Boys' Club.

Other efforts of the Pleasant Plains body this month are directed toward obtaining a branch library for the community, an assembly hall for the Bruce School at 770 Kenyon Street Northwest, additional teachers for overcrowded classrooms in Northwest colored schools, and better street car service for the Pleasant Plains neighborhood.

Improvements at the Banneker Recreation Center are being made as a result of agitation by the association, according to Mrs. Velma Gavim, president. And last year the unit obtained an assembly-gymnasium at Monroe School.

Potomac V. F. W. Post to Hold Pre-Christmas Ball Tomorrow

Follow Me-Defense Unit Accepts Four New Members, Reports Bridge Benefit Provided Funds for Needy Children

Potomac Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a pre-Christmas dance and entertainment tomorrow evening at the Bunker Hill clubrooms, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Dancing will continue from 9 o'clock to midnight. Commander Foley has extended an invitation to all V. F. W. members and their families to attend.

Follow-Me Defense Post

At the last regular monthly meeting Follow-Me Post accepted to membership the following new members: Julius Wolfe, Joseph W. Sherman, Samuel W. Barrows and David E. Armstrong.

The post also accepted by transfer Edgar H. Taber, of National Capital Post, and John E. Sheaffer, of John Lyons Post. Taber was on the ill-fated S. S. Tuscania at the time she was sunk by a German submarine in the Irish Sea on the evening of February 5, 1918.

The second annual bridge tournament, sponsored by the Washington Bridge League and Federal Bridge League for the benefit of the Follow-Me Defense Post Christmas Fund, was a social and financial success. The money derived from this affair will be used for the purpose of acquiring much needed articles for the children of unfortunate local veterans.

The posts second weekly dance was held last night at the new Cottage City Firehouse. These affairs will continue every Saturday night throughout the winter months.

Commander Snider appointed a committee to conduct the dances composed of John Thompson, chairman; S. Mastin, R. Belt, L. H. Neville-Thompson, R. L. Haislip, E. J. Hruby and James Grubb.

The committee to conduct the Christmas party for the children of members of the post has been appointed as follows: R. W. Boteler, chairman; H. D. Downey, Ross L. Spencer, P. L. Haislip and Samuel Mastin. The committee has arranged a program for the party which will be held in Langdon Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, tomorrow evening at 8.

The committee in charge of the annual Christmas party is Phillip R. Belt, chairman; L. H. Neville-Thompson, F. C. Kelly, James R. Cruse, N. L. Sayers and John Thompson. The party will be held Monday evening, December 30, at Nesline's, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Entertainment will be furnished by Leo J. Holland, Dorothy Belt and Mrs. Mary Ann Kennedy. Dancing will follow.

The following visitors attended the last meeting of the post, Mayor Norman A. Pruitt, of Mount Rainier; Department Commander L. J. Bacon, Department Senior Vice Commander L. B. Lambert, Department Chief of Staff Stephen T. Nichka, Charles J. Felton, of Big Six Post, New York, and Robert S. Boner, of Potomac Post.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting Ralph V. Aveta was admitted to National Capital Post by transfer from Ridgewood Post, Ridgewood, N. Y.

At the post's next meeting on January 14, the election of a trustee for 18 months will be held to fill the vacancy caused by Walter E. Collins' retirement.

Twenty-Ninth Division Association

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association, held a benefit children's party and dance yesterday at the Veterans Club.

General Miles Auxiliary Elects Ann Palmer

Christmas-New Year Party Announced For December 27

Ann Palmer has been elected president of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary of Spanish-American War Veterans.

Other officers chosen are Maude Wright, senior vice president; Rose Osterman, junior vice president; Vivian Freidel, chaplain; Anne Williams, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Taylor, historian; Katie Lee, conductor, Verna Potter, assistant conductor; Annie Stirk, guard, and Hattie Ludwig, assistant guard.

The Christmas-New Year party will be held at the Pythian Temple on Friday, December 27.

New president of the Gen. Harry W. Lawton Auxiliary is Ethel Morris.

Other officers are Pearl Blas-Kay, senior vice president; Laura Sabins, junior vice president; Albertine Lochner, chaplain; Doris Watkins, patriotic instructor; Anne Tucker, historian; Marjorie Grissam, conductor; Elizabeth Burlingame, assistant conductor; Adela Davis, guard; Mary Grissam, assistant guard, and Geraldine Henkel, musician.

Myrtle Gable, Sue Baldwin and Ethel Cornell were initiated.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

The State council officers of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the State council officers of the Daughters of America will hold a joint New Year's reception Wednesday evening, January 1, 1941, in the Junior Order Temple, 808 I Street Northwest, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the two orders, their families and friends are invited. Following the reception community singing, dancing and games will be indulged in. All three floors of the building have been reserved for the occasion.

Edward J. Ross Council will hold its regular monthly quiz program Thursday evening, December 26, in their hall at 808 I Street Northwest.

Colored Masons Elect Bailey Grand Master

The Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, of the District of Columbia, met in its ninety-third annual communication Wednesday evening at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. Louis W. Roy, sr., grand master, presided.

More than 1,500 colored Masons attended.

Among the representatives were 104 past masters.

Grand Master Roy was felicitated on being nominated by the District Commissioners and appointed by the President on one of the five-man draft boards in Washington. He is serving on local Board No. 18.

Highlights of the communication were the annual report of the grand secretary, grand master's annual address, election of officers in the Grand Lodge, reports of committees, investigating the Holland bombing case, alleged police brutality reports, reports from subcommittees investigating crowded conditions in colored schools and juvenile delinquency, reports on substandard housing conditions for low salaried colored citizens in the Capital and underweight and overcharging practices of some merchants who operate stores in local colored communities.

The following officers were elected by the Grand Lodge for 1941: Royal W. Bailey, most worshipful grand master; Charles D. Freeman, grand secretary for his nineteenth consecutive term; Dr. Sylvester F. Blackwell, grand treasurer for his eighth consecutive year; Allan A. C. Griffith, deputy grand master; Simpson W. Wallace, senior grand warden; Etheridge T. Hawkins, junior grand warden; Clarence Reed, special Grand Lodge publicist and director of public relations for his sixth consecutive term. Other Grand Lodge officers will be appointed at the continued sessions December 27.

O. E. S. Chapter Installs Officers, Plans for Dinner

St. John's Lodge Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, installed the following officers on last Monday night: Matron, Anna Eschenbach; patron, Leroy J. Meyers; associate matron, Catherine Eckstedt; secretary, Mary I. Hall; treasurer, Lelia J. Cooke; chaplain, Bessie Coakley; marshal, Aleene D. Franklin; organist, Katharyne Morrison; associate conductress, Clara Meyers; Ada, Helen Sandberg; Ruth, Ray Horowitz; Esther, Esther Beuchert; Martha, Virginia DeHaven; Electa, Ida Frazier. The newly elected conductress, Ruth Pennington, owing to illness, will be installed at a later date.

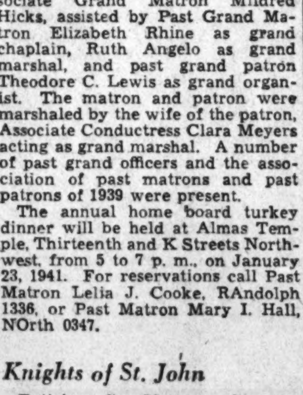
The officers were installed by Associate Grand Matron Mildred Hicks, assisted by Past Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine as grand chaplain, Ruth Angelo as grand marshal, and past grand patron Theodore C. Lewis as grand organist. The matron and patron were marshaled by the wife of the patron, Associate Conductress Clara Meyers acting as grand marshal. A number of past grand officers and the association of past matrons and past patrons of 1939 were present.

The annual home board turkey dinner will be held at Almas Temple, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest, from 5 to 7 p. m., on January 23, 1941. For reservations call Past Matron Lelia J. Cooke, RAndolph 1336, or Past Matron Mary I. Hall, NOrth 0347.

Knights of St. John

Retiring after 26 years of service as president, Brig. Gen. Daniel Spriggs was honored at a testimonial-reception last week in St. Augustine's Auditorium. Members of the clergy, Government officials and educators were among the more than 400 guests present.

The principal address was delivered by Dr. Eugene A. Clark, president of Miner Teachers' College. Judge Advocate Edgar L. Kenney was chairman of the celebration.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Central Y.M.C.A. Lists Its Events For the Week

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Tomorrow—6 p. m., Y's Men's Club dinner at the Smorgasbord; Page McK. Etchison, speaker.

Wednesday—9 a. m., Christmas morning breakfast for dormitory residents.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Dorm Bowling League. 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—7:30 p. m., motion-picture program. 8 p. m., Radio Club.

Saturday—8 p. m., Debating Club. 8:30 p. m., Radio Station WINX, International Sunday School Lesson.

Boys' Building Activities

Tomorrow—10 a. m., all-members hike. 6:30 p. m., senior and intermediate Christmas party sponsored by Junior Leaders Corps.

Tuesday—10 a. m., athletic decathlon practice. 1 p. m., prep and junior Christmas party; chalk talk by Wilbur H. Wilson. 2:30 p. m., Hi-Y Christmas basket deliveries. 3 p. m., boys' building closes for Christmas.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., prep and junior game championships. 10:30 a. m., senior athletic decathlon. 1 p. m., prep and junior decathlon.

Friday—9:30 a. m., prep and junior game championships. 10:30 a. m., senior athletic decathlon. 1 p. m., prep and junior decathlon. 7:45 p. m., Troop 100 Scout meeting. 8 p. m., older boys' dance program.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., first-aid class. 11:30 a. m., prep Indian tribes. 1:15 p. m., all-member movie program. 2 p. m., clay modeling class; music club. 3 p. m., bugle corps. 4 p. m., arts club. 5:30 p. m., all-members swim.

Legion Women To Give Party At Hospital

Auxiliary to Present Gifts to Patients At St. Elizabeth's

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, will hold a Christmas party tomorrow at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Gifts of writing pads, pencils, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, playing cards, cross-word puzzles, etc., have been donated by the 19 units of the auxiliary for the patients.

Mrs. Helen Mahoney department rehabilitation chairman, and Miss Wellborn, assistant chairman, met last week with the rehabilitation committee at department headquarters to complete arrangements for this party. Mrs. Mahoney announced that the following units will furnish seven cakes each: Kenna Main, Nash, Government Printing Office, Costello, Lincoln and Sergeant Jasper.

Miss Hurst, Red Cross recreation director, has obtained the WPA Band to play for the patients. The ladies of the auxiliary will serve cake and ice cream.

Last week the auxiliary sponsored Christmas parties at Walter Reed and Mount Alto Hospitals for the disabled veterans.

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department membership chairman, announced that the 775 members pledged by the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe, to National, has been exceeded by 135 members, the total membership for the district auxiliary being 910 to date. The next membership drive for the National President's Citation is open to all units which reach 100 per cent of last year's membership by December 31.

* * * *

Girls' Nation of the American Legion Auxiliary, will hold a dance December 28 at Jack Rollins Dance Studio, 1611 Connecticut Avenue. Miss Nancy Lee Abrec is chairman of the dance.

Miss Helen Zaruba, president of Girls' Nation, announced that a special meeting will be held at the auxiliary headquarters, 414 Denrike Building, tomorrow.

Cooley-McCullough Unit

Cooley-McCullough Unit held a regular meeting last week, with the president, Mrs. Peggy Gauges, presiding. Reports were made by the following chairman: Membership, Mrs. Ann Crump, reporting 54 paid-up members and introducing three new members, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Nicholson; child welfare, Mrs. Pauline Chambers, reporting that three Thanksgiving baskets were delivered to needy families; ways and means, Mrs. Dorothy Bruzbart, reporting on the sale of Christmas cards, etc., and Mrs. Nonie Painter reporting on the finances of the unit.

Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, publicity chairman, spoke with reference to the Christmas party to be given for underprivileged children at the home of the department president, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe.

Mrs. Gauges announced that the 8 et 40 ritual team will attend the next meeting of the unit to aid in the obligation of its new members.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met last Friday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest, with the senior regent, Anna R. Gilbert, presiding. Three candidates were initiated into full membership of the chapter.

Ross Carter, auditor of the Pilgrim Degree of the Women of the Moose, and Milton V. Hanson, general chairman of the Regional Director's Forum to be held at the Hotel Washington in February, were speakers.

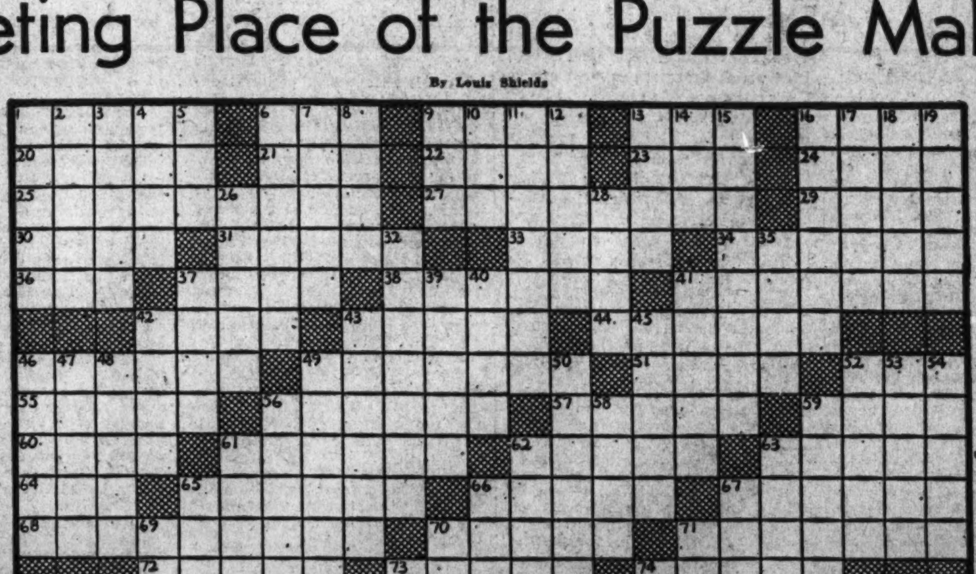
The following committee was named to serve on the annual after Christmas party to be held at the Moose Hall, Friday, December 27: general chairman, Senior Regent Anna R. Gilbert; entertainment, Ola D. Lee; gifts, Junior Regent Margaret Mitchell; refreshments, Chaplain Mary Jane Small, and decorations, Margaret Bates.

The merry Christmas spirit took over the Capital's State Societies last week as the above pictures show. Jolly old Santa had a grand time dispensing favors to the youngsters who attended the affairs. Post Photographer Sorensen went to the Delaware State Society party (top) at the Thomas Circle Club to snap these youthful entertainers with St. Nick (left to right): Jean Shultz, Wilma Barclay, dancers; Adela Lopez, Murrell Lank and Bobby Louthan, musicians. Santa is Ralph Bailey. At the Kentucky State Society dance (above) white-whiskered Santa (Ben S. Simmons) beamingly gave gifts to (left to right) June Guilfoyle, Mary Janice Deimel and Nancy Hall

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields

ACROSS
1 Eel
6 English letter
9 Ship channels
13 Part of the leg
20 Keen
21 Danish money of account
22 Least whole number
23 June bug
24 Athletic field
25 Feast of the Nativity
27 Christmas time
29 Vetch
30 Epochs
31 Recesses
33 A gait
34 Original
36 Unit of reluctance
37 Strong
38 Father or mother
41 Mystic systems
42 Submit
43 Railroad car
44 Freshets
46 Critics
49 Gloss over
51 Second-hand
52 Mastic
55 Apparent
56 Recover
57 Auriculate
59 Canal
60 Reliquary
61 Ringing sound
62 Roars of deer
63 Plaque
64 Polynesian tribe
65 Finds fault with
66 Chooses
67 Movable
68 Christmas rose
70 Lane
71 Clergymen
72 Jagged
73 Establish
74 Urns
75 Secret
78 Thralls
79 Evergreen shrub
83 Checks
84 Leading feature in a musical work
85 Lards
86 Sloe
87 Size of type
88 Dewy
89 Kind of dog
90 Promptly: Scot.
91 Rabbit
92 Annoyed
93 Incarnation
94 Hummeling machine
95 Vetch
96 Vellications
97 Properties
99 Straightens
100 Chopped
102 Oilstones
103 Barred
104 Annotations



107 Absconder
108 Abound
110 Waterfall
113 Inimical
114 Wing-shaped
115 Small groups
117 Powdered: her.
118 Unadorned
119 Turned back
120 Encumbers
121 Ideal
123 Image
126 Biblical high priest
127 Military cap
128 Cantilate
129 Disentangle
131 Oaf
132 Father
133 Dirk
134 Legal point
135 Anoint

DOWN
1 Needle
2 Yellow pigment
3 Georgic
4 Monkshood
5 Trifle
6 Agree
7 Destroy
8 Relay
9 Ridicule
10 Babylonian sky god
11 Guide
12 Unyielding
13 Stolen
14 Measure of length
15 Scalloped
16 Short surcingle
17 Profit
18 Grub
19 Escapes
20 Emaciation
23 Adds up
26 Helixes
27 Pastured
28 Countenances
32 Examine
...name
40 Govern
41 Examples
42 Fabled demon
43 Clog with mud
45 Seam stitches
46 Hebrew prophet
47 Grape conserve
48 Season highly
49 Judicial writ
50 Followed closely
52 Examine
53 Reduce by paring
54 Tamarisks
56 Sinuously furrowed
58 Unite
59 Impair
61 Neck frills
62 Mistakes: colloq.
63 Mushrooms
65 Waxed
66 Precipice
67 Assemble
69 Giddiness
70 Containing gold
71 Cruet
73 Happen
74 Outlooks
75 Room
76 Harshness
77 Mahometan priests: var.
78 Touchy
79 Impure metallic products
80 An object
81 Avenaceous
82 Water pitchers
84 The walrus
85 Hatter's mallets
88 Sways
89 One of the Kartelian people
90 Taunt
92 Wrangled
93 Up
94 Styptic
96 Covers with pitch
98 Reduce
99 Forward
100 Scarcely
101 Take out
103 Fishnets
104 Fanatical
105 Baffle
106 Gourd
108 Frolics
109 Traffic
110 Permission
111 Actuate
112 Town in France
114 Grasping
116 Norse god of war
117 Read metrically
120 Musical note
121 Dutch commune
122 Fade
124 Babylonian war god

Veteran's News

Legion Americanism Committees Assigned; Department Plans Annual Dance Feb. 22

District Veterans To Be Child Welfare Conference Hosts

The Americanism Commission of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, last week held an organization meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

The commission made the following committee assignments: Citizenship, Raymond G. Church, of Treasury Post, chairman; Phillip Perlmutter, Treasury Post; Frederick F. Schendan, Quentin Roosevelt Post; Arthur Clarendon Smith, National Cathedral Post; Maj. James Purcell, Augustus P. Gardner Post; S. L. Holston, McAlexander Post, and James McVeigh, Department of Justice Post.

Public relations: Vincent Orlando, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, chairman; James Judge, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post; Lawrence Sample, Agriculture Post; James D. Martin, James E. Walker Post; Daniel Haldeman, Kenneth Nash Post; G. A. Cole, Police and Fire Post; Charles Kohen, Cooley-McCullough Post; Joseph A. Walker, Fort Stevens Post; J. I. Simmons, Second Division Post; George Behrich, Stephen P. McGroarty Post and Barton D. Love, Kenna-Main Post.

National oratorical contest: Raymond G. Burch, chairman; J. I. Simmons, Barton D. Love and James M. Johnson, Washington Gas and Light Post; Hampton Percy, Lincoln Post; Lawrence Sample; James Clark, George Washington Post; D. L. Haldeman and Joseph Walker.

Youth activities: Vincent Orlando, chairman; Charles Kohen, H. N. Carter, James Reese Europe Post; Gerald Ryan, Commerce Post; Bolivar D. O'Rear; James Clark; Hazel Bachmid, Jane A. Delano Post; George Wilson; Walter Cunyus, Potomac Post, and James McVeigh.

Speakers: James M. Johnson, chairman; Hampton D. Percy, La Societe 40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux; Charles Kohen; Arthur Clarendon Smith; George Burky, Agriculture Post; Zeb Hamilton, Bunker Hill Post, and Barton D. Love.

Civilian Conservation Corps: Clifford Spence, Tank Corps Post, chairman; Mark Dondere, Government Printing Office Post; William Opitz, Columbia Post; James M. Johnson, Zeb Hamilton and James D. Martin.

Miss Gertrude Schmitt, of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post was appointed secretary of the commission.

• • • •

The annual ball of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, will be held February 22 in the Mayflower Hotel.

• • • •

The Department of the District of Columbia will be host to the Area B Child Welfare Conference meeting here at the Washington Hotel, January 31 and February 1. The Legion departments included in Area B, in addition to the District of Columbia, are Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Virginia and West Virginia.

Senior Vice Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons, of this department, has been appointed chairman of a special committee on arrangements for this meeting.

• • • •

John Dudley, department radio officer, has arranged for a Legion program over Washington's newest radio station, WINX, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. each week.

• • • •

Fort Stevens Post has been awarded a certificate of distinguished service by the national organization of the American Legion for outstanding work in Americanism accomplished by that post during 1939-1940. A certificate of meritorious service for Americanism work has been awarded to the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post and 16 posts received the annual Americanism citation for reports on Americanism and post activity filed for last year.

The posts so commended were: George Washington, James Reese Europe, Jane A. Delano, Kenneth H. Nash, Henry C. Spengler, Sergt. Jasper, Tank Corps, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Kenna-Main, McAlexander, Internal Revenue, U. S. Department of Labor, Pepco, Government Printing Office and Potomac.

Commerce Post

Department of Commerce Post invites all Legionnaires to visit the Commerce Building lobby to view its Christmas tree and hear the musical programs given daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. until Christmas. Past Commander Moore has been appointed by Commander Wohlgemuth as chairman of the general committee on arrangements and Miss Helen Bintz, president of the Auxiliary Unit, is in charge of the musical programs. It is expected that 10,000 articles will be available for distribution to needy persons when the campaign for the collection of toys and articles for the needy is ended.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post met last week at the Palisades Field House. The following were admitted to membership: Henry M. O'Brien, Andrew A. McFarlane, Ralph A. Gallagher, Maurice J. Kavanaugh and Karl Kitchelt.

National Executive Committeeman Joseph B. Malloy, Past Department Commander Horace Lineberg and Department Vice Commander Basil MacAllister were visitors.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next monthly meeting—"Ladies Night"— tomorrow at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. John A. Long's committee will present entertainment and special refreshments.

A dance will be held January 21 in the sapphire ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Blood-Donating Squad. Tickets can be secured from Charlie Wolfe, department sergeant at arms, or John Long, assistant department adjutant.

Arthur M. McCreight, post welfare officer, has requested bundles of clothing for needy veterans and their families be left in Room 1225, Internal Revenue Building.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post and Auxiliary Unit enjoyed its annual Christmas party at the meeting last Friday night. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the national education week essay contest.

The Americanism officer, Lawrence Sample, presented plans for including Jefferson Junior High (white) and Shaw Junior High (colored) in the national American Legion oratorical contest. The annual presentation of legion school awards will also be made by him.

National Cathedral Post

The regular meeting of this post, scheduled for the fourth Tuesday of the month, has been postponed, since it would fall on Christmas Eve.

As a substitute for its regular meeting, this post is putting on a Christmas party at the Washington Home for Foundlings at 4610 Forty-second Street Northwest. The program is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. on Christmas Day and will last for about an hour.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, met last week in the clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with Senior Vice Commander Ted Luther presiding. Department Vice Commander Basil F. McAllister presented a national citation for Americanism work done during the year.

Arrangements for the post's third annual Christmas party for under privileged children and needy families of the community will be held in the post hall Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

The following members have been awarded the 1941 star for membership: Earl G. Panizza, Past Commander Jack Mulvey, Senior Vice Commander Ted Luther, Frank R. Reagan, Finance Officer W. H. Talbott, and Adjutant William H. Lossman. The following were accepted into membership: Joseph B. Conner, Robert J. Cullivan and Beverly J. Anderson.

Kenneth H. Nash Squadron, No. 8, met in the post clubrooms, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Capt. Bernard E. Lewis presiding.

The initiation ceremony of the Sons of the American Legion was exemplified on a class of candidates, with Capt. Lewis as master of ceremonies, Thomas L. Redd, captain; Samuel E. Walker, first lieutenant; Robert T. Urban, second lieutenant; Wayne D. Nix, chaplain; Roy M. Miles, adjutant, and Charles L. White, sergeant at arms.

Five-year consecutive membership cards were presented to Robert J. Mulvey, Carl E. Lee (charter members), Roy M. Miles, Ernest W. Smith, Roy W. Glisson, jr.; Norman D. Right and Wayne Dale Nix.

Athletic Chairman Charles White reported on the formation of basketball teams. Membership Chairman Robert T. Urban outlined a campaign for new members. Ways and Means Chairman Harry Hovermill served refreshments.

Walker Post

James E. Walker Squadron, No. 26, S. A. L., held its regular monthly meeting in the Garret-Patterson School last week with a large majority of the membership present. Advisory Chairman E. Vrooman reported on the recent detachment executive committee meeting outlining contemplated general activities. A large number of toys will be given out, with Christmas baskets, to the needy. The membership will join with the juniors of Walker Unit in the singing of Christmas carols. A turkey will be awarded tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Armory, Twelfth and U Streets Northwest.

The next regular meeting of the squadron will be held January 10, when arrangements for the Five Star Award Contest will have been completed.

Sergt. Jasper Post

Members of Sergt. Jasper Post and its auxiliary will assemble at the home of Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt today at 2:30 p. m. to prepare 35 baskets. These Christmas baskets will be delivered to families of needy veterans by members of the post tomorrow at 5 p. m.

At the last meeting of the post a special service detail was formed, with Henry Weaver as captain. Serving on this detail is Frank E. Ellison, first lieutenant, and Victor J. Farrar, J. E. Montesano and James F. Sturgis, second lieutenants; Lloyd Fields, as sergeant bugler, and John Zombrauski, assistant bugler. These appointments were made by Commander Ayden A. Dibble and the detail will serve at funerals and other public affairs.

A national citation has been received by Past Commander Douglas O. Reed and Past Adjutant Charles H. Pierce, in recognition of the post having last year exceeded its average membership for the last four-year period.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 2, at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

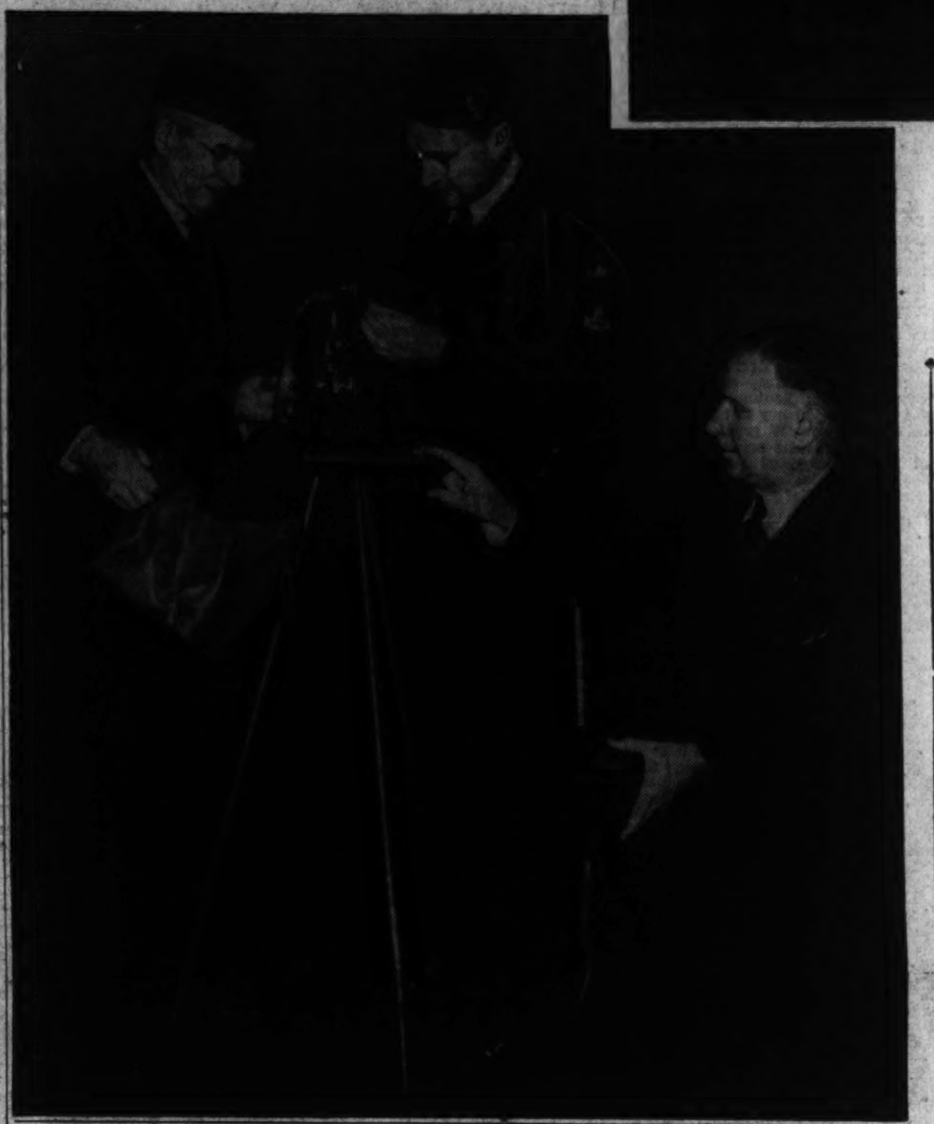
Costello Post

A meeting of the executive committee was held at the board room, District Building, last week. Chairmen for the various committees were appointed for the coming year.

Americanism was the subject of discussion at the meeting.

Third Division Society

Members of the 1941 reunion committee are asked by Secretary William A. Shomaker to attend the next meeting of Washington Branch, Third Division Society, on January 8. Lieut. Col. George B. DuBois heads the reunion committee.



Post Staff Photos

In line with the policy of the Loyal Order of Moose to give American flags to members bringing in the most new memberships, Kilian Albert (above, left), district deputy supreme governor, last week made presentations to the following men (left to right): Milton V. Hanson, treasurer; H. J. Clark, governor; Paul E. Rivers, Edward L. Thorpe, junior governor; Rudy Moder, E. R. Thompson, junior past governor, and John Lowe, secretary

When Legionnaires of Pepco Post met last week, Commander W. O. Baker brought along his movie projector to show pictures of the Legion's Boston and Chicago conventions. Assisting Commander Baker (center) in setting up the machine are Walter A. Carver (left) and Senior Vice Commander Fred W. Hill

Perry Named Commander Of Army-Navy Union Unit

Department Legislative Officer Honored at Convention; Garrison Seeks Change in Basis of Dues Payments

Norris I. Perry, department legislative officer, was elected commander of the Department of the Potomac, Army and Navy Union, last week at the annual department convention.

Other officers elected include: Edward Livingston, senior vice commander; Joseph E. Royston, first junior vice commander; Howard Sparrow, second junior vice commander; William S. Maykrantz, adjutant; Thomas Harvey, paymaster; Thomas Anderson, quartermaster; Dr. G. C. Rush, jr., surgeon; Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith, publicity officer; Paul W. Stout, officer of the day; Norman A. Baldwin, officer of the guard; J. H. Carter, chaplain; Perry Michaels, service officer; Thomas Davis, patriotic instructor; Edward D. Parham, historian; Charles A. Rainey, inspector; Henry B. Cockrell, judge advocate; Leo D. Ramm, liaison officer; Ralph N. Werner, national council representative; Foster A. Touart, national council alternate, and F. M. Dryden, installing officer.

Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison last week sent a resolution to the National Corps calling for a quarterly payment of national dues instead of the present annual payment. The National Corps meets in convention January 16 to 19.

Thomas Anderson, of Gen. Anton Stephan Garrison, and Thomas Davis, of the Presidents' Own Garrison, were inducted as Musketeers of the Military Order of the Firing Squad last week by Chief Inquisitor Charles E. Smithson.

United Spanish War Veterans

A model modern 16-gun cruiser was presented last week to Harry C. Schafer, retiring commander of Admiral George Dewey Naval, U. S. W. V. Quartermaster General P. J. Callan and department officers were present at the ceremonies.

Officers chosen for 1941 are: William M. La Roche, commander; Charles Hamilton, senior vice commander; John A. Martin, junior vice commander; Thomas Herron, officer of the day; Edward Ahern, officer of the guard, and Harry C. Schafer, trustee. Harry Nolan was appointed aide de camp by National Commander in Chief Judge Rufus E. Foster.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp celebrated muster day, with Commander George W. Puff presiding. Officers elected for 1941 follow:

Joseph F. Thornberg, commander; Vincent A. Osterman, senior vice commander; James M. Benner, junior vice commander; William L. Greenberg, officer of the day; Robert E. Culin, officer of the guard, reelected for the thirty-second consecutive year; Charles C. Lewis, chaplain; Thomas J. Shannon, color sergeant; Albert Potter, junior color sergeant; Print E. Shomette, adjutant, and Oliver M. Barker, quartermaster.

Emil F. K. Shroeder, commander-elect of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, last week was named aide de camp to National Commander in Chief Judge Rufus E. Foster.

Richard J. Harden Camp held an open-house meeting with buffet supper in honor of Maj. Berkley Inge, U. S. A., retired, the new commander.

Charles Cohen was named commander of Col. James S. Pettit Camp last week. Other officers: Edwin J. Robb, senior vice commander; Frank Luongo, junior vice commander; William H. Wilcox, officer of the day; Samuel W. Hawkins, officer of the guard, and Harry Selby, trustee.

Meetings this week: Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Brig. Gen. James K. Crain, U. S. A., spoke last night on the "Functions of the Ordnance Field Service" at the supper-rendezvous of the District of Columbia Chapter, R. D. V., at the Capitol Park Hotel.

During the World War, Gen. Crain served as chief ordnance officer of the Rainbow Division in France. Col. Davis G. Arnold, chapter president, presided at the meeting.

The Veterans Calendar

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Tank Corps, 1015 L Street Northwest; Internal Revenue, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest (rear).

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Nash Post and Unit Christmas Party, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast (3 p. m.)

Wednesday—Lincoln Post and Unit Christmas Party, Arcade Building (9 a. m.); Kenna-Main Post and Unit Christmas Party, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeth's (10 a. m.).

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, District Building Board Room; James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Friday—Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

Pythian Lodges Announce New Officers

Elections Feature December Meeting Of Various Units

Election of officers has featured the December meetings of the various subordinate lodges of the Knights of Pythias. Officers elected have been announced as follows:

Franklin Lodge—W. W. Byron, chancellor commander; William H. Harrington, vice chancellor; C. C. Dunn, prelate; Roy Walsh, master at arms; E. H. Bashore, keeper of records and seal; Lewis Theon, master of finance; Constantine G. Collins, master of exchequer; Peter Beck, inner guard; John Carapanos, outer guard; Henry Rettslatt, master of work; W. W. Byron, R. Esposite, J. Carapanos, trustees; Dr. J. Burtrum Crabill, E. H. Bashore, L. Theon, H. Harrington, C. Collins, Grand Lodge representatives.

Webster Lodge—James S. Eiseman, chancellor commander; William K. Bennett, vice chancellor; Charles W. Snyder, prelate; Charles F. Miller, master of work; George A. Baum, keeper of records and seal; W. C. Gannaway, master of finance; Marshall Briscoe, master of exchequer; C. Russell Sholl, master of arms; Carl P. Sanderhoff, inner guard; William T. Baum, outer guard; Arthur Smith, S. M. Banks, Max Pimes, trustees; Charles F. Miller, A. C. Smith, W. T. Baum, James G. Yaden, M. E. Briscoe, representatives to Grand Lodge.

Columbia Lodge — M. Fagnani, chancellor commander; C. DeCarlo, vice chancellor; N. Girardi, prelate; F. DeCarlo, master at arms; C. Cerimele, keeper of records and seal; J. Frabizio, master of finance; P. A. Frabizio, master of exchequer; R. Bucca, inner guard; F. Frazzano, outer guard; J. Montella, master of work; J. Montella, trustee (three years).

Hermione Lodge—Gerald Crammer, chancellor commander; Henry Cauthier, vice chancellor; Bruce McGhee, prelate and trustee; Vernon Reid, master of work; Fred S. Paxton, keeper of records and seal; Harry Riely, master of finance; Charles Wagner, master of exchequer; Ashburn Finch, master of arms.

Amaranth Lodge — N. Gilman Shreve, chancellor commander; K. E. Scheaffer, vice chancellor; W. E. Dorsey, prelate; William E. Schimpf, master of work; Herman Wealthall, keeper of records and seal; J. B. Bradley, master of finance; C. A. Brown, master of exchequer; Raymond Smith, master at arms; C. C. West, outer guard; J. K. Shew, inner guard; Charles Swaim, D. D. Walker, S. W. Farron, C. A. Brown, representatives to Grand Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge—Martin Richardson, chancellor commander; Douglas Gray, vice chancellor; H. C. Vanderbeek, prelate; Fred W. Horton, master at arms; William Van Ness, inner guard; A. L. Davis, keeper of records and seal; J. B. Gross, master of finance; Charles L. Stoll, master of exchequer; William Dargie, outer guard; E. L. O'Roark, trustee.

Christmas celebration will be held by Rathbone Temple, Friday, December 27.

The auditing committee of Webster Lodge will meet at the home of William T. Baum, 736 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, Saturday, December 28.

Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., Plans For New Year's Eve Dance

Custer and Bowen in Charge of Affair; Golden Rule Lodge Elects Officers; K. of C. Council Holds Yule Party

The Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will sponsor a New Year's Festival to be held January 4, 1941, in the I. O. O. F. Temple. Odd Fellows and their friends nave been invited to participate in this affair, which will include dancing, floor show, special renditions by a chorus, with a midnight dinner. Past Grand Master Arlington S. Custer, assisted by Past Grand Jack Bowen, will be in charge.

Brightwood Subordinate Lodge, No. 30, and the Rebekahs of Brightwood Lodge, No. 11, held their annual Christmas party at the I. O. O. F. Home last night. Donations and gifts were presented to the residents of the home.

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday night, 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. Election of officers will be held.

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan has assigned the installing officers for the several subordinate lodges of this jurisdiction as follows:

Walter D. Scott, Columbia No. 10, January 2; Fay F. Hunter, Salem No. 22, January 2; Irving G. Wescott, Amity Lodge No. 27, January 2; Bernard C. Tauberschmid, Metropolis Lodge No. 16, January 3; Joseph A. Kurz, Langdon Lodge No. 26, January 3; Percy C. Ellett, Phoenix No. 28, January 3; David A. Simon, Brightwood Lodge No. 30, January 3; Alexander L. Solomon, Excelsior Lodge No. 17, January 7; Lewis W. Bennette, Golden Rule Lodge No. 21, January 7; Willard W. Jones, Mount Pleasant Lodge No. 29, January 7; Harry E. Fake, Harmony Lodge No. 9, January 8; Harry Shenk, Covenant Lodge No. 13, January 8; Lillard C. Blevins, Friendship Lodge No. 12, January 8; Clark W. Teates, Central Lodge No. 1, January 10; John W. Gulledge, Federal City Lodge No. 20, January 10; James M. Tannehill, Beacon Lodge No. 15, January 13; National Capital Junior Lodge No. 1, January 13, and George E. Pfrimmer, Eastern Lodge No. 7, January 15.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 21 elected the following officers at their last meeting: Hiram Hodges, noble grand; Paul Hodges, vice grand; A. S. Custer, recording secretary; W. B. Berlin, treasurer. Grand Lodge representatives elected were T. H. Bailey, W. B. Berlin, A. S. Custer and G. E. Pfrimmer.

The Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, met last Tuesday night, with Clayton A. Bean, grand monarch, presiding. A ceremonial is being planned for the January meeting.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, elected the following officers at their regular meeting last Monday night: Mrs. Clara Searcy, noble grand; Eloisia Bass, vice grand; Miss Emma T. Stroble, recording secretary, and Ella Curl, treasurer.

Knights of Columbus

The Rev. Gabriel N. Pausback, O. C., assistant superior general of the Order of Carmelities, has been named chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, to succeed the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, recently resigned. Dr. Pausback, whose residence is in Rome, is visiting this country in the interest of Carmelite Houses of Studies.

The next meeting of Carroll Council will be held on January 7 at the Knights of Columbus Club. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Harry Kirk, president of the National Conference of Evidence Guilds.

• • • •

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, held their annual Christmas tree event for members of the council last Friday evening. The speaker was the Rev. James Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at the Catholic University.

• • • •

On Tuesday evening at 7:15 there will be a meeting of the newly organized Discussion Club. The meeting will be held in the library at the local clubhouse.

• • • •

Last Sunday afternoon Faithful Navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, Andrew L. Oehmann, visited the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, and discussed plans for the third annual Solemn Memorial Military Field mass to be held next May at Arlington Cemetery. He was accompanied by Carmine Garofalo, chairman of the field mass committee, and Col. Francis A. McCann, general secretary.

• • • •

Keane Council met at the clubhouse last Thursday evening with James Kehoe, grand knight, presiding. Following the meeting a Christmas party for members was held.

On January 23 this council will sponsor a series of boxing bouts, under the direction of State Warden William Mulligan and Lecturer Al Lu Frie.

• • • •

The Rev. William Walsh, U. S. A., chaplain at Walter Reed General Hospital, has been named Faithful Friar of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree. He succeeds the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra. Father Walsh was presented to the members by Faithful Navigator Andrew L. Oehmann.

• • • •

The newly organized Columbia Squires has received the approval of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus and has been granted its charter.

Jerome Murray, general chairman of the new group, has announced that the names of charter members will be inscribed on the charter at the next meeting.

On Friday evening, January 17, A. E. Giegengack will deliver an address to members of the Squires and members of the Knights of Columbus who are acting as counsellors. The meeting will take place in the local K. of C. club and will be open to the entire membership.

• • • •

Carroll Council held its annual Christmas ladies' night on Tuesday evening, with Grand Knight James Fox extending greetings to the several hundred guests. A buffet supper was served. There was dancing until 1 o'clock. Henry J. Klix, lecturer of the Council, was in charge of arrangements.

• • • •

Alfred Paul Neff, president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., is general chairman of the New Year's Eve supper and dance, to be held in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club. Theodore F. Moseley is in charge of reservations and has established an office at 918 Tenth Street Northwest, where reservations may be made up to and including December 30.

Eugene C. Baczenas, general chairman of the exemplification of the fourth degree, has announced that the degree will be conferred at the Mayflower Hotel Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 2 o'clock.

Masonic Briefs

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., last week held a special communication for the purpose of installing their newly elected officers:

Isadore Glukenhous, master; George I. Durnoston, senior warden; Walter A. Jackson, junior warden; John A. Colburn (33d term), P. M. secretary; Edward E. Swan (11th term), treasurer; Arthur B. Hanson, P. M., master of ceremonies; Herbert W. Smith, P. M., chaplain; Clifford P. Jones, senior deacon; Harold E. Mott, junior deacon; Charles L. Taylor (15th term), trustee.

Worshipful Master Glukenhous made the following appointments: Philip C. Tennant, jr., senior steward; William F. Lannan, P. M., tiler; John L. Apple, P. M., organist.

Past Master David S. Davison, who appointed Worshipful Master Glukenhous in line, was the installing officer.

• • • •

At its stated communication of December 11, 1940, Harmony Lodge No. 17, F. A. A. M., elected L. Gordon Leech to serve as worshipful master for the ensuing year. Mr. Leech, long prominent in civic affairs, is the secretary of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and director of the drive to raise $100,000 for that organization.

Other officers were elected as follows: Senior warden, Douglas B. Horne; junior warden, Dr. Philip A. E. Stebbing; secretary, Johnston R. Zimmerman; treasurer, George M. Evans; assistant treasurer, Guy F. Allen; senior deacon, Bruce R. Allen; junior deacon, Harvey G. Stailey; senior steward, Walter W. Miller; junior steward, Harvey Rod; tiler, Norman R. Grant; master of ceremonies, E. R. Ballinger; chaplain, Rev. Clyde Brown; assistant chaplain, F. P. Phelps.

Fraternal News

Elks Will Give First Annual New Year Party

First 300 Reservations Will Be Issued to Lodge Members Only

Washington Lodge of Elks will hold its first annual New Year's Eve party for Elks and their ladies this year under the supervision of the entertainment committee.

Norman Schroth, committee chairman, announced last week that reservations must be secured on or before December 27 and that reservations would be issued only to members of the lodge until the limit of 300 is reached.

Johnny Reh, chairman of the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, recently announced a busy holiday season for his troupe, which began last week and will continue until December 30. The following Christmas and specially prepared holiday shows are listed: Elks Club, Alexandria, needy children's party, today; Washington Sangerbund orphan's party, December 25; National Training School for Boys, Wednesday; Knights of Columbus, children's Christmas party, December 30.

Radio Station WINX has offered to cooperate with the Elks' traffic safety committee and will use daily spot announcements as furnished by the committee. All five local stations are now helping promote the traffic safety program.

Washington Lodge recently made total charitable donations of $850 to institutions, toy funds and smaller individual contributions to needy persons, including $150 to The Post Needy Family Fund.

The Elks men's and women's bowling leagues recently made their annual donation to the needy children's shoe fund with a contribution of $25 from the men's league and $10 from the women.

Loyal Order of Moose

A special class initiation of candidates for membership in the Loyal Order of Moose was held last week at the Moose Hall, 1414 I Street Northwest.

Prior to the class initiation the applications of John M. de Channey and Andrew Mitrison were accepted. These candidates were then included in the class. Others were Joshua L. Dillinger, William E. Kearney, Frederick E. Sisson, jr., John Pora, Clifford M. Morton, William Davis, Ardell Hale, Thomas J. Di Girolamo, John G. Hanley, Francis J. Connor and Charles Samuel Gilmore.

In keeping with the mandates of the national organization, each candidate of the "patriotic class" was presented with an American Flag measuring 3 by 5 feet.

The initiation was conducted by the ritual team of Columbia Lodge, with E. R. Thompson taking the part of past governor, John Lowe, governor; Howard J. Clark, junior governor; William F. Amole prelate; H. C. Hopper, orator; William B. Hubbs, sergeant at arms, and Raymond Bissel, assistant sergeant at arms.

Ben Hur

Owing to the annual election of officers, a large number of members of Victory Court, No. 519, attended the monthly meeting held in Woodmen of the World Hall. Chief Joseph M. Bonifant presided and the visitors who spoke were Kenneth L. Canine, district manager; Melvin D. Newland, chairman executive board and Harry C. Surguy, financial scribe of Central Court, No. 219.

The officers elected were Joseph M. Bonifant, chief; Henry C. Stebner, judge; George W. Spire, past chief; Samuel Trupp, master of ceremonies; Arthur W. Finkelstein, financial scribe; Harry L. Stroh, recording scribe; J. Webbert Coover, keeper of tribute; John C. Stewart, teacher; Cyrus E. Cook, captain; Harry R. Leesnitzer, keeper of inner gate; Alfred Walford, keeper of outer gate; Samuel Trupp, John C. Stewart and Alfred Walford, trustees.

Kenneth L. Canine will install the officers on January 3, followed by the annual banquet.

Postal Service Club Elects Chief

At the last meeting of the Postal Service Square Club at Schneider's Restaurant, the following officers for 1941 were elected: Harry J. Hunt, jr., president; Harrison Parkman, first vice president; Joseph A. Griffith, second vice president; Charles E. Warren, marshal, and Raymond G. Moore, sentinel. Those reelected to succeed themselves were P. Owen Walkinshaw, recording secretary; Benjamin Greenstreet, financial secretary; Baxter H. Ashley, treasurer, and Russell H. Thompson, chaplain.

Robert S. Regar, past master of Masons for the District and first president of the club, conducted the installation ceremonies.

Deputy State president of Masonic clubs, William Shytle welcomed the new officers and congratulated the retiring president, David E. Kisliuk, and his staff for their successful year in office.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Elmer Kendrick entertained at the piano.

LIEUT. COL. ITTAI LUKE
Publicity chairman of Third Division Society's 1941 conclave.

Three Southern beauties pose on the lawn of the Mississippi State Capitol. The building was modeled after the Nation's Capitol in Washington

Old South and the New Blend Colorfully at Jackson, Miss.

Historic Sites, Recreational Facilities Are Luring Northern Tourists; Transit Services Are Reported to Be Ideal

Jackson, Miss.

The old and new South are pleasantly blended around Jackson, capital city of Mississippi, and "Fastest Growing City in the South."

As vacation headquarters for winter and summer down South travelers, Jackson has much to offer in the way of recreation, convenience and historical sights.

Symbolic of the past tradition and the modern growth are the historic Old Capitol, located at the head of Capitol Street, and the beautiful New Capitol, modeled after the Nation's center in Washington.

Beneath the cupola of the Old Capitol have resounded the voices of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and Jefferson Davis. In the nearby stately War Memorial Building are the State Museum and the Hall of Fame.

In the New Capitol the visitor can spend many pleasant hours. Other points of historic interest are the Governor's Mansion, built in 1842 and located on Capitol Street; Battlefield Park where Grant defeated the Confederate defenders of the city, and the numerous ante-bellum homes in North Jackson.

Eight beautiful parks are open the year round to visitors and travelers. In Livingston Park are found the municipal zoo, golf course and lake. Other recreation spots include the Millsaps College and Country Club golf courses, Spring Lake fishing club and numerous tennis courts in all parts of the city.

Just to the north of the Capital City is the great Mississippi Delta, easily approached by smooth, paved highways. Sights of unusual charm and interest await the visitor to this colorful land of cotton and culture.

Jackson is the pivotal point for Mississippi's $90,000,000 road-building program, six arterial highways having the Capital City as their junction.

Transportation facilities at Jackson are practically ideal. Two main railroad stations serve 32 passenger trains daily. Two major airlines provide four-way airline service at Jackson's modern municipal airport. Adequate bus connections can be made at the two Jackson terminals.

Vicksburg Offers Visitors Glimpse Of Old South

Vicksburg, Miss.

As the scene of one of the decisive battles of the world, Vicksburg, last stronghold of the Confederacy, offers the visitor a fascinating picture of the South as it was and is today.

One of the Nations' longest and most beautiful scenic highways, U. S. 61 (Ole Man River Trail), follows the Mississippi to Vicksburg where it junctions with another great transcontinental highway, U. S. 80.

A sight not to be missed by the traveler is the Vicksburg National Military Park, best preserved and most completely marked major battlefield in the world.

One look at the towering bluffs, overlooking the greatest river in the world, and it is easy to understand why Gen Grant failed three times before he succeeded in breaking the Confederate stronghold.

More than 300,000 people annually sign the visitors' book in the Illinois Memorial Building in the park. This beautiful structure is only one of the many graceful State monuments which adorn the park hill tops.

Bermudans Commute

Many American families who own residences in Bermuda buy clipper commutation tickets so the husband may fly frequently between his business desk and the balmy island home.

RESORTS

Southern Pines, N. C.

HIGHLAND PINES INN
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.
"The Hotel on-the-Hill"

Florida

FLORIDA EAST COAST
Use Famous Flagler System Hotels
ST. AUGUSTINE . . . ORMOND BEACH
PALM BEACH . . . . KEY WEST

Lake Worth, Fla.

Gulf Stream Hotel
Lake Worth, Florida
Contrary to Reports, Accommodations ARE Available.

TRAVEL

ESCORTED TOURS OF
MEXICO
16 and 19 DAY VACATION TOURS
$202.15 and up WASHINGTON
Departures from Chicago every week
All sightseeing by private motor.
Ask your TRAVEL AGENT today, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone: NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TRAVEL

ACAPULCO
—featured on
COOK'S
Winter Sunshine Tours to
MEXICO
Two-week all-expense escorted tours, exclusively first class, departing every Saturday.
See your local agent or
THOS. COOK & SON
812 15th St. N.W. NAtional 4572
1841 . . . A CENTURY OF SERVICE . . . 1940

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

SAIL
OVER THE BLUE TO
FLORIDA
Cruise leisurely across the peaceful horizon . . . en route to your sunshine holiday. Relax . . . have fun . . . all the way. These economical M. & M. fares include meals, stateroom accommodations and entertainment.
ROUND TRIP FROM BALTIMORE (Now 60 day limit)
MIAMI $58 ★ JACKSONVILLE $41
ALSO, WELL PLANNED ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES.
Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

St. Petersburg Is Clothed For Festivity

Gay Events Planned For Holiday Season At Florida Resort

St. Petersburg, Fla.

December arrivals from King Winter's northern dominions are finding the Christmas season in the sub-tropics a glorious experience, replete with brilliant social life, outdoor sports and entertainments, and spectacularly beautiful as holiday decorations and illumination effects drench the city with color and light after dark.

Dinner dances and balls, and innumerable private parties are scheduled for Christmas Eve at the Hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Suwanee, Huntington, Princess Martha and Tides, at the Bath and Yacht Clubs, at the Chatterbox, Mayfair and many other favorite gathering places of the fashionable set.

Young people, home from colleges and universities, will be feted at a gay round of parties during the Christmas week. A coming out party for 12 socially prominent members of the college set is one of the headline events on the week's calendar.

With Christmas temperatures in the 70s and 80s, outdoor sports prevail through the holidays as thousands of Northerners frolic on golf courses, tennis courts, bridle paths, and enjoy sailing and power boating, shell gathering excursions and bathing. Just to write home about, nearly every winter visitor makes a point of going for a swim on Christmas day, with photographic evidence part of the fun of tantalizing the folks back North.

It is hard to match the magnificence of St. Petersburg's mile-long lane of living Christmas trees bordering the approach to Recreation Pier, each tree colorfully illuminated with electric bulbs and Yule symbols. The living Christmas tree idea is carried out in all parts of the city, home-owners everywhere decorating the evergreens which grow on their lawns. In addition, office buildings, churches, schools and civic edifices are elaborately lighted throughout the holidays, making the Sunshine City a vast fairyland of beauty every night through New Year's.

New Attractions Await Visitors To Sun Valley, Idaho

Sun Valley, Idaho.

Sun Valley Lodge, the luxurious, cosmopolitan hotel built on the edge of one of America's last great primitive areas, was formally opened today, inaugurating the resort's fifth brilliant winter season.

According to W. P. Rogers, general manager, advance bookings indicate that this will also be the most successful season in Sun Valley's history. Among those who have made advance reservations at various times throughout the entire season, which extends from now until May, are a large number of the Nation's topflight society folk, business executives and leading producers and stars of Hollywood.

No little part in this tremendous advance booking, Rogers said, has been played by the many new improved ski runs on the resort's 9,200-foot Baldy Mountain, site of the famed "Chairway to the Stars," America's longest ski lift. Best of the new runs is "Broadway," a 3-mile long affair which traverses the entire side of the huge mountain.

Other new attractions at the resort include a new mountain cabin for ski tourers located in the heart of the picturesque Galena Summit region, some 18 miles to the north; six new, standard-sized bowling alleys for indoor play; a new physiotherapy room for ironing out ski kinks and ice skating instruction by the famed Audrey Peppe Benner, American Olympic star.

West Palm Beach Planning Regatta

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Addition of a new class of racing boats and probabilities of mile trial runs against world record time will feature the annual Washington's Birthday Regatta sponsored here by the Palm Beach Yacht Club.

Midget outboards, which made their appearance at some of the northern regattas in the summer, are scheduled for the Florida circuit, according to Keith Chinn, regatta chairman. Two days of power boats, including outboards of five classes, three sizes of hydroplanes and gold cup racers will open on Lake Worth February 21. The third day will be given over to the sail-boats.

Photo Courtesy Moore-McCormak Lines.

It may be winter in the United States, but it's summer once more in Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil, as this scene on famous Copacabana Beach shows. The sidewalk, in a mosaic of ocean waves, runs the length of the beach and bordering it are many fine apartment houses and hotels

Florida Gets Ready for Big Christmas Day

Traditional Dip In Ocean, Other Events Will Be Observed

Miami, Fla.

Christmas in the Southland is like Christmas nowhere else in the world. Herein the midst of exotic foliage, summer dresses and straw hats, visitors and natives alike spend the morning hours calling and partaking of eggnog. Then a hasty dash into bathing suits for the "formal" opening of the bathing season. While there is, of course, bathing all year round, this dip into the ocean on Christmas day is but another tradition that must be observed. Most people in the rest of the country associate fireworks with the celebration of Independence Day; not so in the South, for no Christmas celebration in the South is considered complete without its pyrotechnic display.

Ushering in the holiday will be the Christmas Eve water-front festival. The committee, headed by Leslie Buswell, of Gloucester, Mass., who also has a winter home here, has been tireless in its efforts to make this year's marine pageant so outstandingly beautiful that it will be an anual event. Thousands of dollars have been spent installing amplifiers on the decorated and illuminated yachts, carrying the carolers, so their voices will be heard across Biscayne Bay. Fifty of the country's most sumptuous yachts will make up the flotilla.

A notable gathering of socially prominent visitors filled the clubhouse, the boxes and grandstand, Friday, when the Florida 1940-1941 thoroughbred racing season was ushered in at Tropical Park. The meet closes January 7, when the racing scene is moved to Hialeah.

Fort Myers, Fla., Opens Winter Sports Program

Fort Myers, tropical resort center of South Florida, has opened its winter season with a well-rounded program of activities and events, it is announced by Max McKeown, recreational director. Commencing with the annual shuffleboard tournament, activities continue well on through the spring tarpon fishing contest.

Construction has been forging ahead in Lee County this year. A $500,000 airport is now under construction and work has progressed rapidly on the new hospital, armory and Elks Club, as well as several business projects. Many new homes, from the modest cottages to the more pretentious residences, have been built since last season. Fort Myers Beach, on the open Gulf of Mexico, is growing rapidly, with many new cottages completed during the summer.

Power Boats Barred On Xochimilco Lake

In ancient Xochimilco, Mexico, town authorities have recently ruled that only old-fashioned Aztec canoes and pole-propelled pleasure boats may be used on the canals and lagoons known as "the floating gardens."

Designed for an emperor's relaxation, the floating gardens have remained through the centuries as one of the loveliest of man-made beauty and serenity of the ancient parks. Tourists may now enjoy the garden spot, without the discordant note introduced by the noisy, exhaust-reeking modern gasoline launches.

Shore Excursions Included In Carnival Cruises to Rio

Moore-McCormack Lines to Begin Series Of Outings When S. S. Argentina Sails From N. Y. Jan. 24; Brazil Leaves Feb. 7

A complete program of shore excursions for its special 45-day Carnival cruises to Rio de Janeiro, which will also include visits to the Bahamas, the West Indies and the east coast of South America, was announced yesterday by Moore-McCormack Lines.

The cruises start January 24, with the sailing of the liner Argentina from New York. The liner Brazil will also make a Carnival sailing, leaving New York February 7, and the liner Uruguay will make a post-Carnival trip, leaving February 21.

The excursion program includes motor trips and visits to the principal attractions of Nassau, in the Bahamas; Bahia, oldest city in Brazil; Rio de Janeiro, world's most beautiful city; Santos, where coffee starts its journey to many lands; Sao Paulo, Brazil's great industrial center, which has earned the title of "the Chicago of Brazil;" Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, and Buenos Aires, largest city in South America and capital of Argentina.

For the convenience of travelers from the South and the Middle and Far West, all three Moore-McCormack liners will call at Port Everglades, Fla., and passengers who wish may embark there. The shore program for the day will consist of a drive to Miami, about 22 miles away, or a swim at the beach and an afternoon side trip to Hialeah for the racing.

The day at Nassau will permit travelers to visit the forts of the island, see Government House and the sponge market, or take a launch trip to Paradise Beach and the Marine Gardens. In Bahia, passengers will motor to the Institute of Cocoa, for this region is the greatest cocoa producer in Brazil; then proceed through the lower city and the market place to visit famous old churches.

Continuing south, both the liners, Argentina and Brazil will be in Rio de Janeiro for the three days of its famous Carnival, which will be celebrated February 23, 24 and 25. Everyone will be able to take part in this world-famous masquerade celebration, and special arrangements have been made so that passengers may visit each of the city's three casinos for their balls and merrymaking.

Shore excursions in Rio de Janeiro will include a visit to the top of Sugarloaf Mountain; drives about the city to its beautiful parks and many beaches; a trip up Corcovado Mountain, which is topped by a great statue of Christ the Redeemer; a visit to the Botanical Gardens, established more than 100 years ago by the Emperor Joao VI, and a visit to the race track of the Jockey Club.

In Santos the prime attraction will be the Coffee Exchange and the trip by funicular to Mount Serrat, where passengers may obtain an excellent view of the city, the harbor and the surrounding mountains. Bathing beaches and the Orchid Farm may also be visited during the stay. Sao Paulo may be visited either southbound or on the return journey. The Butantan Institute, or Snake Farm, there is a sight not to be missed.

At Montevideo, an excursion through the heart of the city and a visit to famous nearby beaches will be featured. The Carreta Monument, erected to the memory of Uruguay's pioneers, will be viewed, and the fine Legislative Palace will be inspected.

As a climax to the southern part of the voyage, the Moore-McCormack liners will visit Buenos Aires. There the shore excursions include drives through the city; a visit to the Cathedral and the tomb of San Martin, liberator of Argentina; a walk in the rose gardens of Palermo Park; a drive through the fine residential sections, and a visit to the race courses.

Puerto Rico Visitors To See Historic Palace

La Fortaleza, home of Puerto Rico's governors for the last 300 years and one of the island's oldest and most historic buildings, will be open again to visitors in a short time.

Originally constructed, starting in 1533, as the first Spanish fort on the island, La Fortaleza was deemed to be poorly located for the defense of San Juan harbor and was converted into a governor's palace when El Morro was built at the extreme entrance to the bay.

The historic landmark gradually was modernized through the years and then, a little over a year ago, $500,000 of Federal funds were allocated for complete repairs and modernization.

Railroad Rates To Be Reduced During Holiday

Substantial reductions in rates for round-trip Pullman travel will be in effect during the Christmas and New Year holiday season, C. H. Mathews, jr., passenger traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad has announced.

Rail tickets in Pullman cars will be sold at 2½ cents a mile, while the charges for Pullman lower berths, rooms, sections and seats will be cut 10 per cent. Going trips may be made at any time until January 1, and the return journeys not later than January 5. Stop-over will be permitted at all points within the time limits.

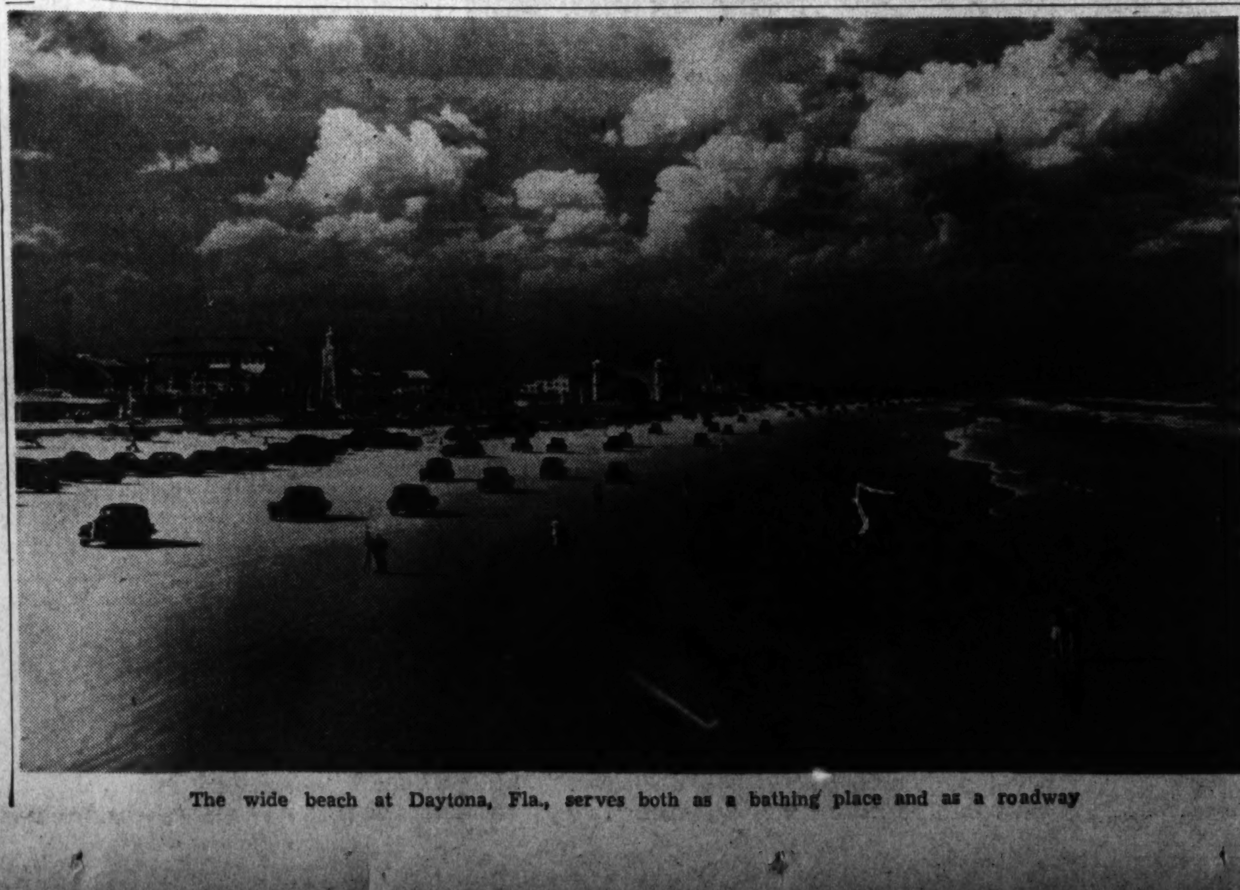
As illustrations of the savings which may be made under the holiday fares, the total cost of a round trip in a lower berth from Washington to St. Louis, Mo., will be $56.60, a reduction of $4.90; to and from Chicago, $49.05, a reduction of $5; to and from Cleveland, $27.45, a reduction of $3.85, and to and from Pittsburgh, $19.90, or a reduction of $2.90.

In addition, all members of the armed forces of the United States—Army, Navy and Marine Corps—will be accorded a special holiday coach rate of 1 cent a mile, applying to all men traveling in uniform, on furlough and at their own expense. Tickets for these special holiday fares for soldiers, sailors and marines will be sold until January 14, with return limit of 15 days in addition to the date of sale. They may be purchased upon presentation of identification certificates from commanding officers.

Burlington Tours To Include Caverns

Burlington Escorted Tours announces that its tourist car and standard Pullman tours to California during the winter and spring will include beautiful Carlsbad Caverns, in addition to Grand Canyon, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the scenic Moffat Tunnel route through the Rockies.

The two-week tourist car tours, which are scheduled out of Chicago on Sundays, January 19, February 2, March 2 and 16, April 6 and May 4, include a full day at Carlsbad, overnight and all day at Grand Canyon, three days in Los Angeles, a motor trip to San Diego and overnight stop there, two full days in San Francisco, and a sightseeing tour of Denver.



The wide beach at Daytona, Fla., serves both as a bathing place and as a roadway

Orange Bowl Queen to Be Crowned

Royal Beauty Will Be Enthroned In Orlando Fete

Orlando, Fla.

Orange Bowl royalty will be crowned in this central Florida city, located in the heart of the great citrus-growing area, on November 30, and the queen and her court will reign at the Orange Bowl football classic, to be held January 1 in Miami.

Preparations are now being made to entertain at least 60 beauties who will arrive here from communities scattered throughout the State. Along with Miss Orange Bowl the royal entourage will include four runner-ups to serve as the court of honor.

The Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the queen contest and each of its 40 local units has agreed to send its most beautiful girl to the competitive beauty event.

Florida's largest interior city, Orlando, was selected for the coronation ceremonies, not only because of its orange locale, but for the added reason that here is located the largest junior chamber in the State and the second in size in the Nation.

Nationally recognized judges will participate in the selection of Miss Orange Bowl, who must be supreme in charm, grace, poise and personality as well as form and beauty. It has been indicated that appearance before the camera will be a deciding factor also.

Following the judging in the afternoon, a colorful ball will be staged at the municipal auditorium on the night of November 30 for the coronation ceremonies. Miss Orange Bowl and her court will lead the grand march, which will be attended by bowl officials from Miami and dignitaries throughout the State.

Atlantic City Plans Famous Light Festival

Suburbs Cooperate In Illumination Of Boardwalk

Atlantic City, N. J.

This resort's new famous Christmas festival of light will be more elaborate this year than ever before and with Atlantic City enjoying its busiest winter more visitors are expected to come here to witness the displays than in past years.

This city and the suburban municipalities of Ventnor, Marg[illegible] and Longport cooperate to make the boardwalk a blaze of light for almost its entire length. Similar illumination decorates Atlantic Avenue, main traffic artery on the island.

The palatial hotels, their lobbies and lounges weighed down with the greens and flowers of the season, are decorated on their exteriors with intricate designs traced in the multicolored lights. One will present a huge Santa Claus, another a gigantic Christmas tree, another a big candle and others similar appropriate designs.

The office buildings present similar layouts and the trees and bushes in the public parks glow with the small colored electric lights. The private residences, too, decorate.

All of these compete for prizes, of which there are 49, awarded by the Chamber of Commerce. A committee of judges circulate around the island for about ten days after Christmas and then make their decisions. Many of the lights are already turned on and all will be glowing by Christmas Eve.

The competition finds the entire community vieing for the prizes and thus providing an interesting spectacle for the visitors. Each evening throughout the entire holiday period there is a steady stream of traffic moving up and down the many avenues as the local residents and visitors view the spectacle. Many of the hotels provide buses for their guests.

Leads South in Silks

North Carolina ranks first among Southern States in the manufacture of silk and rayon, and third in the Nation.

INDIAN RIVER Hotel
ROCKLEDGE, FLORIDA
EAST COAST
● Situated directly on the tropical Indian River and Ocean. Marvelous fishing, tennis, golf, sulphur swimming pool, solarium, cocktail lounge, finest cuisine, 150 rooms, steam heat and elevator service, very reasonable rates. Comparable to the finest amid a setting of tropical flowers and palms
Write for Details . . . Now Open

TRAVEL TRAVEL

8 fine trains daily
FLORIDA
AND THE SOUTH

Only Recreation-Entertainment Cars in the World
Florida Special
"ARISTOCRAT OF WINTER TRAINS"
SERVES all FLORIDA
This season the famous Florida Specials again serve *both* coasts of Florida. 3 complete trains daily! Each with Recreation-Entertainment car . . . music . . . games . . . hostess. Play on your way. And ride in *protected comfort* as you speed over the *only double track route* to Florida and the South. No extra fare.
FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) Pullman to Jacksonville, Palm Beach and Miami. 54th consecutive season. Diesel-powered. Fastest Pullman service to ALL East Coast resorts. Super de luxe coach (all seats reserved).
Leaves Washington Daily 6:05 p.m.
ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast) Another Florida Special (East Coast) with similar passenger equipment, provides earlier departure and arrivals. Equally fast schedule.
Leaves Washington Daily 5:10 p.m. Effective January 9.
FLORIDA SPECIAL (West Coast) Companion train of the "Aristocrat of Winter Trains." Through Pullmans and de luxe coaches. THE train for Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Fort Myers, and all Central, South and West Coast resorts.
Leaves Washington Daily 6:30 p.m.
Make Your Reservations Now! F. E. Masl, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. NA. 7835.
Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.
ATLANTIC
COAST LINE
RAILROAD
22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this Winter . . . between the East and Florida.
"the only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA"

Science

Cunningham's Comet, Visitor From Space, To Be Seen Here Early in January

By Wesley Fuller

You may have noticed that fairly bright new "star" hanging rather low in the western sky just after sunset. If you haven't, take a look at it tonight. You shouldn't have any trouble finding it. Even if you're strictly an amateur at stargazing, any inexpensive star chart will tab it for you. Look almost directly west in the neighborhood of the bright, blue star Altair in the constellation of Aquila.

And it will repay you with plenty of extra dividends if you dig out Aunt Agatha's old opera glasses and use them for a telescope. That will cinch the identification for you, too, for you will see that this new star has a tail. And if you're up on your astronomy, that should tell you that it isn't a star at all, but a comet.

It may not look like much right now, but keep your eye on it. You shouldn't want to miss the first act of what scientists predict will probably be one of the most spectacular astronomical shows in 30 years. Here's the plot: Astronomers say that pinpoint of light should balloon into as beautiful and brilliant a celestial visitor as the famous Halley comet proved to be on its last visit to this part of the solar system. And astronomers will tell you that while comets occasionally break their promises, they are pretty reliable on the whole.

The curtain has already risen on this drama of the skies, and

each night will bring new excitement. The heavenly visitor should be at its peak brilliance early in January, and it will be a sight well worth the bumped shins you'll get climbing a rooftop to see it. At that time it should be easily the brightest object in the sky, with a gorgeous fluorescent tail, millions of miles long, draped into space behind it like a giant plume.

It's not a show that the weather man is likely to cancel, either; every night for a week or so the comet should remain at, or very near, this peak brilliance. But be sure to catch it then, for it won't tarry long afterward. It has pressing business out beyond giant Jupiter, beyond icy Uranus and tiny Pluto, far beyond the range of man's most powerful telescope.

Wasn't Even Known Until Last September

Actually, it will be merely going back home, for it is in these far reaches that it has been hiding for uncounted years. Astronomers didn't even know it existed. Then, on the night of September 5, 1940, a routine patrol camera, methodically sweeping the skies at the Harvard College Observatory, trapped its dim wisp of light on a photographic plate. A few days later this plate was among a dozen others left on the desk of Leland E. Cunningham, Harvard's young comet expert, for inspection. The husky, mild-mannered scientist didn't get around to looking at the plates right away, though. The American Astronomical Association was holding a meeting at near-by Wellesley, and Cunningham was to report on some research he had just completed.

Indeed, it was more than a week before he dusted off his small eyepiece and began to inspect the thousands of black dots spattered on the photographic negatives by the population of the heavens. His trained eye skipped over most of them—then stopped abruptly at an unfamiliar fuzzy, faint image. Funy, he'd never seen that there before. It looked as though it might be an island universe in far-off space, a nebula like our own Milky Way. Or maybe a comet. They look pretty much alike sometimes if they're faint.

Quickly he looked in the catalogue of known nebulae. No, it wasn't a nebula; not a known one, at any rate. It looked more like a comet, anyway. But none of the known comets were supposed to be riding through that section of the sky just then. Maybe it was a new comet. His heart gave a little jump, but outwardly he remained calm. There mustn't be any maybe about it. Too many first-class astronomers have reported everything from new comets to new planets and then found out they were clumps in the photographic emulsion or even fly-specks.

Harvard Flashes Word Throughout the World

Other recent pictures of that section of the sky should settle the question, though; so Cunningham went to Harvard's bulging file of sky plates. Sure enough, the collection yielded a good half-dozen on which the comet could be detected. On all of them the images were too faint, too questionable, to have warranted previous discovery, but they were plain enough to confirm it. That very night Cunningham aimed a telescopic camera at the inky blackness where his calculations told him this unheralded visitor should be. That picture clinched it. It was a new comet, speeding toward the center of the solar system.

Immediately Harvard flashed news of the find to other observatories throughout the world and assigned special telescopes to follow the new comet. Meanwhile Cunningham set about computing the new comet's orbit, or path, checking and revising as new positions and motions were flashed to him by other observers. He also began clocking its speed, gauging its brightness in an effort to estimate how brilliant it might become; what kind of a show, if any, it might be expected to stage.

"And, of course, it's only an estimate," he explains quietly, now that he has reached his conclusions. "Comets are very queer animals, and there's a lot we don't know about them. It's still rather early to tell exactly how bright this one is going to get. If everything goes along as it has been, it should get about as bright as Halley's comet, maybe a little brighter. Certainly, it should be the brightest one since Halley's comet last appeared in 1910, and it ought to stage a real show.

"On the other hand, if something happens, and things go wrong, it won't get that bright. It seems almost inevitable that it will get bright enough for the tail to be easily visible to the naked eye, however; and as comets go, that's a pretty bright one. There's a bare possibility that it will fizzle out rather badly. There was one comet that looked very promising for a while and then just disappeared. No one knows what happened yet. But that seems very unlikely the way this one has been going.

"Only a comet destined for real brightness develops a sizable tail when it is still some 200,000,000 miles from the sun and some four months away from perihelion passage, its closest approach to that body. This one did. Then, too, it has been brightening at a good, steady rate, and if it keeps up that rate, as we can reasonably expect, it ought to look like something really good when it gets near the sun."

Right now the wanderer is speeding through the heavens at about 15 miles a second, but as it nears the sun this pace will be stepped up to about 30 miles a seconds, because of the tremendous gravitational pull of that star. At its closest approach, the comet will be roughly 35,000,000 miles from the sun and 5,000,000 miles from the earth, almost on a direct line between the two.

'End-of-World' Bugaboo Exploded by Science

Then it will turn a great arc around the sun and begin to fade, rapidly at first, then more gradually. Finally, it will ride off into space and invisibility, probably never to make another visit for thousands of years (astronomers say this is undoubtedly its first recorded appearance in this small sector of the solar system).

The early caveman probably got the fright of his Paleolithic life when he saw his first good-sized comet tail slashed across the heavens, and the superstitious of all ages have been no exception. Even today the ignorant—and they are by no means confined to the tribesmen and nomads of distant lands—believe comets to be the harbingers of impending disaster.

The appearance of Halley's comet in 1066 is supposed to have been the omen that spurred William the Conqueror to lead his Norman warriors to a triumphant invasion of Britain.

The commonest forecast associated with comets, of course, has been that they presaged the end of the world; there would be a cataclysmic inferno as the giant wanderer crashed into the earth and consumed it in a mercifully instantaneous flash of flame.

As a matter of cold scientific fact, say astronomers, nothing like that would happen at all, not even if a comet struck this planet head-on. The reason is simple; as we have just seen, comets are mostly gas and tiny particles. You can't wreck a cannonball with a balloon.

Not that a collision of this sort wouldn't put on a magnificent show and, incidentally, do some damage. Against a background of a gorgeous display of northern lights such as the world has never seen, the heavens would be literally slashed by flaming meteors. Most of these so-called "shooting stars" would never reach the earth at all, for the tremendous friction imposed by the braking effect of the earth's atmosphere would actually convert them into wisps of white-hot gas high above the earth. Heavier particles might penetrate this defensive blanket of air, however, and it is these which would hold the greatest danger for us earth dwellers.

How much damage they might do would depend on their size and the place they hit. A good solid hunk of comet might dig out another hole like the famous Meteor Crater in Arizona—nearly a mile wide. There are plenty of places where such a celestial bomb might fall and do relatively little damage, of course. But, on the other hand, if a big one fell on New York, it would make a blitzkrieg look like a garden party.

Earth Likely to Pass Through Comet's Tail

But don't lose any sleep over it. Astronomers are pretty well convinced that the largest pieces of a comet are about the size of marbles, possibly tennis balls, and the chances of hitting a comet flush-on are about one in infinity.

But how about the tail? That sweeps through a good bit of space. Right, in fact, astronomers say the earth stands a fair chance of passing through the tip of the tail of Cuningham's comet. What's that goin to do to us? Nothing, say astronomers. You won't even know it. This won't be the first time a comet tail has brushed the earth. It very probably occurred in 1910 with Halley's comet, and it certainly did with the famous comet of 1861. The only effect astronomers could detect—and it was so faint they are still arguing about it—was that the heavens that night were just a little bit more luminous than usual. The passage this time may be more noticeable than that—a dull, yellowish tint to the day—but astronomers are extremely doubtful about it.

In one of his fanciful novels, "In the Days of the Comet," H. G. Wells recounted the passage of the earth through the tail of a comet composed of a strange green gas. Under its anesthetic influence everyone on the earth went to sleep for a day—and when they awoke their hates and jealousies and greeds had been removed forever. There were no more wars, no more feuds, not even misunderstandings; and, as is traditional for an ending, everyone lived happily thereafter. The chances of that resulting from Cunningham's comet seem about the same as the chances of its hitting the earth—one in infinity—but there's no harm in wishing.

Mysterious Climbing Action Of Liquid Helium Explained

By G. B. Lal

New York, Dec. 21.—One of science's great mysteries, the climbing of walls by liquid helium atoms, has been solved by Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Columbia University scientist.

Helium gas, when turned into a liquid by extreme low temperature, becomes the most amazing substance known to science. At a certain low temperature it becomes the wierdest liquid in the world, and is called liquid helium 2.

Prof. Boorse said that the atoms of liquid helium 2 creep upward along the walls of a glass vessel immersed in it. Thus, when a vessel is partly thrust into this liquid, after awhile the liquid is found to fill up the whole vessel.

According to Dr. Boorse:

"This means that the atoms of liquid helium 2 have crept up and then jumped into the vessel from its uppermost rim. They do not jump, actually, but slide down the inner sides.

"Our theory is, that such mystifying action represents a process of the diffusion of two kinds of atoms which compose this very strange liquid substance.

"Some of the atoms have more energy than the others, and so the two kinds are present. Now, the initiative in the mixing is taken by the less energetic ones. As a result of this mixing up, diffusion tendency, a procession of the whole crowd starts up.

"This may also explain the fountain effect.

"If a very thin glass pipe is inserted into the liquid, and a flash light is played upon it, the liquid rises out of the pipe like a fountain."

Helium in such liquid form appears to have no stickiness at all. It is a new kind of substance. It is like a solid, and like a liquid also. Its flowing power is so great that it flows out of a pipe only 1-250,000ths of an inch wide as easily as water flows out of a pipe half an inch wide.

Dr. Boorse said that helium takes such form only when it is cooler than 457 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

Germ Fighters Try New Magic Bullet

New methods for curing human beings of serious germ-caused diseases may result from researches by Cincinnati, Ohio, scientists revealed in Nature, British scientific publication, today.

Dr. Elton S. Cook, Dr. Cornelius W. Kreke and their colleagues, at the Institutum Divi Thomae, are attempting to aid the human body by the use of special substances extracted from yeast cells.

The key of their treatment would be this: Employment of some of these substances to enable the tissues of the patient's body to continue their normal breathing, respiratory action, while germ-killing drugs will attack the germs.

At present one of the great difficulties in the treatment of pneumonia and other infections is, that a germ-killing drug also decreases respiration by the body's own cells. Thus, deprived of oxygen, the body tissues suffer.

How to overcome the "toxic," harmful effects, of a germ-destroying drug, was the problem Cook and Kreke started out to solve.

They succeeded in extracting from yeast a substance which they call RSF, respiratory-stimulating fraction. Out of this they further separated two kinds of materials: some of these prevent the growth of the germs.

Alpha Iota Sorority Girls Sell Christmas Seals

Maxine Armfield, Anna Lee and Elizabeth Phillips, of Alpha Omega Chapter, Strayer College, do their bit to help the anti-tuberculosis campaign by selling seals to E. G. Purvis, vice president, and L. E. Smith, director of admissions

Women Status Is New Course At American U.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Among Those to Lecture At School Next Term

Twelve prominent women, including Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Minister to Norway, will speak in a course on "The Status of Women in the World Today," to be offered within the next few months at the American University Graduate School.

The legal status of women in various parts of the world, protective legislation for women, the organization and program of the Inter-American Commission of Women will be among the topics discussed, it was announced by Dr. John C. Patterson, director of studies at the school.

The course of 15 weekly lectures will be given on Wednesday afternoons, beginning February 5, under the general direction of Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, who has obtained the cooperation of an advisory council of prominent women. A limited number of auditors, upon payment of a $5 fee, will be permited to attend the lectures, for which application should be made to the registrar of the American University Graduate School, 1901 F Street Northwest.

The lecturers and their subjects will include:

Dr. Ethel Puffer Howes, formerly director of the Institute for the Coordination of Women's Interests of Smith College, who will speak on "Coordination of Women's Interests."

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, whose topic is "Legislation for Women Workers."

Senorita Minerva Bernadino, vice chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women: "The Organization of the Inter-American Commission of Women."

Miss Mary Winslow, representative of the United States on the commission; "The Program of the Inter-American Commission."

Dr. Frank Lorimer, professor of population studies, "Economic Status of Women as Related to Population Policies."

Miss Mary La Dame, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, "Women and Labor; Women in the Field of Labor Law Administration."

The Hon. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has consented to serve on the advisory committee and will give one of the lectures on "Women in Diplomacy."

Miss Josephine Roche, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, "Women as Officials."

Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in the international education of the American Association of University Women, "The Work of the Women's Organizations."

Florida Women's Golf Play Set Mar. 4

The women's golf classic, the Florida East Coast Championship, for the Mrs. William R. Kenan, jr., Trophy, won last year by Miss Patty Berg, former national title holder, is set for March 4 to 8. The seventh annual National Amateur-Professional Best Ball Match Play Championship is slated for March 12 to 16.

Tennis tournaments, arranged by the Florida East Coast Tennis Association, will be played during the season on the Hotel Ponce de Leon courts.

BROOKLAND HOME KINDERGARTEN
1355 Monroe St. N.E. DEc. 1988
Pre-kindergarten and kindergarten groups. Art and musical appreciation taught. Transportation free.

COLUMBIA DRAFTING
SHIP
AIRCRAFT
ELECTRICAL
MECHANICAL
PATENT OFFICE
SHEET METAL
ARCHITECTURAL
TOPOGRAPHIC
STATISTICAL
Hundreds of Graduates in U. S. Civil Service and Private Positions
Practicing Professional Instructors
Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Leverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Years. Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalogue
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626
SCHOOL

Georgetown U. Offers Four Scholarships to D. C. Students

Each Will Provide Tuition to College Of Arts and Sciences; Christmas Spirit Grips Hilltop, Seniors Sing Carols

Georgetown University reports widespread local interest in four scholarships which the College of Arts and Sciences is offering on a competitive basis to Washington high school students.

The Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen and chairman of the scholarship committee, said that students in about 25 high schools and preparatory schools in the Washington area, including nearby Maryland and Virginia, have been contacted by the committee. In each case the scholarship plan has met with the full cooperation of the principal.

Each scholarship provides tuition for four years of college. It is the first time in many years that the college has extended scholarships to local students. They are being substituted, it was said, for certain predental scholarships which have been awarded in recent years to candidates recommended by the principals of local schools.

The Christmas spirit ruled at the Hilltop Wednesday before the start of the holidays, with the student body assembling in Dahlgren Chapel for an early mass. Christmas carols were sung by the Glee Club and in the evening before the seniors wandered through the corridors and dormitories singing carols. The Georgetown Sodality took charge of the annual custom of providing Christmas cheer and necessities for many families.

With the varsity football team to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., on New Year's Day against Mississippi State, the Hilltop student body staged a rousing rally for the team Tuesday night. The squad is leaving for Miami on Christmas Day, and with the start of the holidays, it was the last opportunity of the students to display their enthusiasm.

Col. Frederic G. Kellond, inspecting officer of the Third Corps Area, visited the Hilltop R. O. T. C. unit last week. He was reported by Lieut. Col. Charles E. Rayens, R. O. T. C. commandant, as very pleased with the classroom instruction and termed the demonstrations given on the drill field as "excellent."

PROMOTIONS FOR ACCOUNTANTS

A special course covering Elements of Accounting, Computations and Arithmetic, and General Information.

New Year Classes January 6
Evening Sessions

Strayer training means excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply now for choice of evenings and hours.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY
Homer Bldg., 13th and F Streets. NA. 1748

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN . . for Midwinter Beginning Classes in Accountancy STARTING FEBRUARY 3rd

Two-year day and three-year evening courses lead to B.C.S. degree . . . offer specific training for accounting and auditing positions . . . furnish a basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for C.P.A. examinations. Pace Curriculum.
Post Graduate course leads to M.C.S. degree.

Write or call for 34th Year Book

Early Registration gives wider choice of hours

Benjamin Franklin University
1100 Sixteenth St., N.W. at L REpublic 2262

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

Two D. C. Colleges Enlist To Train Defense Engineers

George Washington and Howard Offer Short Courses to Be Paid for by U. S.; 62 Other American Schools to Help

Two engineering colleges in universities in the District are among 64 institutions in the Nation announcing short intensive training courses designed to meet the shortage of engineers in the national defense program.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, a few days ago reported formal approval of the courses submitted by these institutions in 35 States, the District and Puerto Rico.

At George Washington University courses are offered in surface and aerial navigation, concrete inspection and testing, construction materials, properties, tests and specifications, map making and interpretation, structural steel design, ship construction, radio communication.

At Howard University, a course in engineering drawing is being offered.

In addition, the University of Maryland has courses in aircraft inspection, aircraft tool engineering and aeronautical drafting and design.

Applicants must be accepted by the schools individually, and their tuition costs will be paid by the Federal Government. A recent $9,000,000 appropriation was made by Congress for this purpose.

A total enrollment of approximately 25,000 persons is expected in the defense training courses, it was announced by Roy A. Seaton, director of the engineering defense training program in the United States Office of Education.

Commissioner Studebaker emphasized that the program is just beginning and that additions will be made as new defense needs develop and as other facilities become available.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 34th Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments. New classes open in February.

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443
Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting and for Business. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees, Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science. C. P. A. Review course. Evening classes. Second semester begins February 3, 1941. New Freshman Accounting Class. Ask for catalogue.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and government. Mid-year classes, day and evening, for February 10, 1941. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register now. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY. EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years, 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (at Mass Ave.)
Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept. STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photography. Children's Classes. Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W. DEc. 3288
Announcing, writing, performance on the air.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 32 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Servce. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Strayer training qualifies graduates for excellent records in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates 135 times each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Review and Advanced classes in Day and Evening School. New classes, Secretarial Training, Day School, January 13 and February 10; Evening School, January 15. Special mid-year Intensive Course, Day School, February 10. Excellent Employment Service.

WOOD COLLEGE
ESTABLISHED 1885. 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051.

Calculating

MARCHANT CALCULATING SCHOOL 1108 16th St. N.W. NAtional 3062
Learn to operate Marchant Calculating Machine direct from the manufacturers' representative. Complete course only $10. Monday and Wednesday evenings—6:45 to 9 P. M.

Comptometry

WASHINGTON COMPTOMETER SCHOOL 738 Munsey Bldg. DI. 0508
Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison.
Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service requirements.
Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept. Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1538 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
Register now for beginning class. Day School or Night School. Starting January 6.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH, Day and Evening School. Review and Advanced Classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Course.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Newall W. Banks, world's best player when chess and checkers are considered in combination, recently exhibited his skill at the Capital City Chess Club, the Chess Divan and the Central Y. M. C. A. Playing somewhat slower than in earlier years, Banks nevertheless managed to amass a score of 10 wins and 3 draws at chess and 18 wins and 11 draws at checkers. Six of the checker games were played blindfold style, and of these Banks won four and drew two. Again he left Washington without suffering a defeat at either game. The summaries:

At Capital City

Chess, four wins and two draws. Defeated M. Kurtz, Charles Tobey, jr., Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., W. H. Nicholas; drew with D. J. Guy and J. A. Kirby.

Checkers, four wins and two draws. Won blindfold games from Walter Mobley and W. B. Mundelle; won one and drew one with A. J. Banks and also with E. E. Workman.

At Chess Divan

Chess, two wins and one draw. Defeated L. Minkoff and Gus Werner; drew with Meyer Shultz.

Checkers, five wins and one draw. Won doublets from A. J. Banks and Frank Hospidor; won one and drew one with Walter Mobley.

At Central Y. M. C. A.

Chess, four wins. Defeated C. W. Tobey, jr., J. G. Fairchild, R. Powelson and W. B. Mundelle.

Checkers, nine wins, eight draws. Defeated W. L. Elledge, H. E. Mott, R. H. Shade, J. Birman, R. Leasenby, F. Hospidor and E. J. Meehan; drew with W. T. Powers, M. V. Holley, H. E. Fake, A. J. Banks, H. A. Franklin and J. Birman. Playing blindfolded, defeated W. T. Powers and H. E. Fake; drew M. V. Holley and E. J. Meehan.

En Passant

Meyer Schultz, newcomer to the Chess Divan, captured that club's midmonthly rapid transit tourney, losing only to J. O. Hoy. E. Nash, guest star, was runner-up and dropped a game to his fellow Federal Security club member, G. Chernowitz. Hoy also lost to Chernowitz but drew with S. Naidel, with whom he tied for third. S. Korda beat Chernowitz and lost to L. Minkoff, to leave the standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Shultz	5	1	Chernowitz	3	3
Nash	4	2	Korda	1	5
Hoy	3½	2½	Minkoff	1	5
Naidel	3½	2½			

Korda defeated Scott Dillon in the only engagement played in the Divan's championship fray. In its general tournament Miss M. Sewall beat W. W. Riecks, while Minkoff won from N. P. Wigginton and lost to Henry Reil.

I. A. Horowitz, editor of Chess Review, will lecture at the Divan on January 10. Tickets will be priced at 50 cents and may be obtained from N. P. Wigginton at the Divan, Parkside Hotel.

Harry Lieberman, local checker master will meet all comers in simultaneous play, free of charge, in an exhibition to be staged at the central Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Day.

More scoring records of players who participated in the recent inter-club team tournament are appended, the list today covering those who played four engagements for their team.

*Club.	Player.	W.	L.	Pct.
(S)	Dr. A. L. Phillips	4	0	100.0
(S)	A. S. Kussman	3½	½	87.5
(D)	B. Bogoliouboff	3	1	75.0
(C)	A. W. Fox	3	1	75.0
(C)	J. A. Kirby	3	1	75.0
(S)	J. Perla	3	1	75.0
(D)	L. N. Reynolds	3	1	75.0
(C)	H. A. Rousseau	3	1	75.0
(C)	M. A. Stark	3	1	75.0
(D)	S. Adler	2½	1½	62.5
(S)	G. Chernowitz	2½	1½	62.5
(P)	V. L. Eaton	2½	1½	62.5
(D)	A. Y. Hesse	2½	1½	62.5
(I)	N. Horwitz	2½	1½	62.5
(F)	J. Baxter	2	2	50.0
(P)	J. Benjamin	2	2	50.0
(M)	J. S. Haymaker	2	2	50.0
(I)	J. Heidenreich	2	2	50.0
(A)	K. Munden	2	2	50.0
(M)	G. R. Paschal	2	2	50.0
(S)	F. R. Stilwell	2	2	50.0
(M)	I. D. Soelberg	2	2	50.0
(M)	C. Tangerini	2	2	50.0
(I)	L. Adler	1	3	25.0
(I)	J. Rhodes	1	3	25.0
(S)	S. B. Solot	1	3	25.0
(D)	C. Willnich	1	3	25.0
(A)	W. E. Keegan	0	4	0.0
(M)	B. B. Toll	0	4	0.0
(F)	H. Wixon	0	4	0.0

*(A), Archives; (C), Capital City; (D), Divan; (F), Federal Trade; (I), Interhigh; (M), Maritime Commission; (P), Paul Morphy; (S), Federal Security.

Post's Trophy Tournament

The Post's Trophy Tournament, in which every entrant will be afforded an opportunity to become the winner of a magnificent ivory chess set, will get under way early in January. The entrance lists will be closed on January 1, and prospective contestants are urged to mail the appended blank immediately to the editor at 4819 Forty-seventh Street Northwest.

How to Enter Post Chess Tourney

To the Chess Editor of The Post:
Inclosed is the 25 cents to enter my name in The Washington Post Trophy Contest. I should be classified as of approximately the same strength as the following local players (name at least three.)

It is also desired that entrants submit their telephone numbers, and list the evenings on which it is possible for them to play. The following entrants are requested to furnish the editor with this information at their earliest opportunity: Ben Goldberg, Samuel Bass, Albert Bass, Alan J. Healey, Edward C. Loyd, Joseph Benjamin, William Paul, S. B. Solot, C. V. Martin and W. Hemmick. Classifications and schedules of play will be supplied each entrant immediately after the date for entries expires.

Solutions to Problems

M. Eblan's two-er, No. 903, yields to B-R6.

Our season's greetings to readers and solvers have usually been embellished with an oddity Christmas problem selected from American Chess Nuts. Our Christmas problem is:

Problem No. 904

By SAM LOYD.

K on KKt7.

Black—One Piece.

White—Four Pieces.

K on Ksq; Rs on KRsq and KBsq; P on KR3. White to play and mate in three moves.

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, December 25. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Expert Expects 7 Severe Quake Periods in 1941

Retired Engineer's Predictions Attract Attention of Scientists

By Dan J. Marston,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vancouver, British Columbia, Dec. 16.—An elderly retired civil engineer whose earthquake predictions have attracted the attention of seismologists says there will be seven periods in 1941 during which strong to "destructive" or "very severe" shocks may be expected.

He is Edgar C. Thrupp, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada. He has gone on record as predicting the years 1940 and 1941 will turn out to be the worst earthquake years of the twentieth century.

Thrupp has been making earthquake predictions for five years. At first he was scoffed at. Then some scientists began taking note of his efforts. Now Howard A. Coombs, University of Washington seismologist, says Thrupp recently "did much better than mere chance."

The engineer contends that the planets when in certain positions in the sky exert a gravitational effect on the earth which amounts to a "wave" or "dent." This wave or depression occurs on the side of the earth opposite the planets, and affects different areas as the globe rotates, much as an automobile tire is depressed at one time or another on all its circumference when the wheel turns.

For years Thrupp worked without any special equipment but in the last two years he has designed apparatus in an effort to demonstrate the existence of these "earth waves." This he calls an earth wave detector. Its main parts are two pipes which may be 100 to 200 feet long or more. They must lie east and west and contain water.

Thrupp says the passing earth waves influence the water levels in these pipes, sometimes altering them as much as 1-10 of an inch in 100 feet but normally causing less than one-third of that much variation. Small floats within the pipes register the amount of change.

The engineer reported three of such instruments had been installed—one each in Pasadena, Inglewood and San Diego, Calif. He said recordings from them for a period before and after recent California shocks had confirmed his theory.

"This was an entirely new theory," said Prof. Coombs. "His 'earth waves' appear to be comparable to ocean tides."

Here are Thrupp's predictions for 1941:

January 20 to February 10—Very severe quakes, midnight to 6 a. m. local time. Safest period, noon to 6 p. m. local time.

March 20 to April 5—Destructive quakes of medium severity, 10 p. m. to 4 a. m. Safest period 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

May 10 to May 20—Moderate quakes, 9 p. m. to 3 a. m. Safest period, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

June 25 to July 20—Destructive quakes similar to those of March-April, 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. Safest period, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

August 20 to September 10—Very severe quakes. Worst in 1941, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. Safest period, 4 a. m. to 10 a. m.

October 22 to November 7—Severe quakes, 6 a. m. to 2 p. m. Safest period, 6 p. m. to 2 a. m.

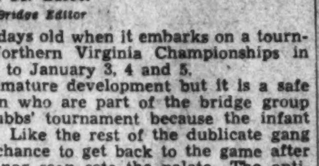
December 15 to January 10, 1942—Very severe quakes, 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Safest period, 3 a. m. to 9 a. m.

If this wave is unusually large because of an unusual gravitational pull by the planets, Thrupp contends, it may cause earthquakes if it hits a "weak" spot or a geological fault in the earth's crust.

'Picture of the Week'

Using only the light of the stage and spotlight, Margaret Clarke, of the King-Smith School, obtained this unusual shot during a performance at a downtown Washington theater. It was taken with a Leica, Aperture f.2, at one-twentieth of a second on Agfa Super-pan Press Film

Bridge



By Marian H. Barre.
The Post's Bridge Editor

The year 1941 will be exactly two days old when it embarks on a tournament career, the dates of the Northern Virginia Championships in Alexandria having been stepped up to January 3, 4 and 5.

Pediatricians might term this premature development but it is a safe bet that members of that profession who are part of the bridge group will not stay away from Lewis Tubbs' tournament because the infant year is too young to make its bow. Like the rest of the dublicate gang these gentlemen will welcome the chance to get back to the game after a holiday recess. Turkey and egg-nog soon sate the palate. The antidote is the strong meat of master point competition. That little incident of the inauguration interfering with the original dates for the Northern Virginia is, after all, beneficial.

Thomas Hamlin, president of the Washington Bridge League, has accepted the chairmanship of the Virginia Tournament Committee. The remaining members of the committee will be contacted during the week. But the delicate question of a tournament manager has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, Mrs. Cloyd F. Waltman will carry on. Mrs. Waltman takes the place of her husband, the beloved "Friday" whose sudden death shocked the bridge world just two months ago. Assisting her will be the dapper A. M. Sobel, who made a host of friends here during the Washington Nationals.

Lewis Tubbs has sent a special invitation asking Mrs. Sobel to accompany "Al." The presence of this distinguished woman star would be a drawing card for the northern Virginia. Sharing with Mrs. R. C. Young, of Philadelphia, the topmost pinnacle of fame, Mrs. Sobel's record in the winter nationals of 1940 beats all men players in the game. In commenting on the achievements of these two young women, one critic remarked that "The distaff side of America's bridge-playing public can now sit back and gloat," since the girls walked off with most of the honors.

Of four national events in the Philadelphia tournament, Mrs. Sobel won a first, a second, and a fourth place with her various partners. Mrs. Young captured a first, a third and a sixth.

National champions are going to be almost common next week in Alexandria. We have three of our own in Washington, Brotman, Roth and Newman. When the visiting luminaries gang up at the George Mason, the northern Virginia field is going to look like an Asbury meet.

• • • •

Only once a year does the Capital feature a day when no duplicate game is held. That day is Christmas. Games affected include the Agriculture Bridge Club, in the Grafton Hotel; the Byrne Studios, in the Balfour Apartments, and the Stephan Studios, at 1355 Euclid Avenue.

• • • •

In competition for the second time, the trophies for the Veterans' Tournament passed on to new custodians, both defending pairs failing to retain the cups. Winners were Thomas Hamlin and L. R. Watson, jr., who captured the Washington Bridge League Trophy, previously held by Max Kesler and Louis Fruitman, and W. A. Bolinger, who annexed the Steinberg Cup. The latter trophy goes to the veteran who turns in the highest score in the game, hence Miss K. A. McNutt, who was paired with Mr. Bolinger, may not share in the win. Joseph Granger and Karl Greene were the original holders.

Playing in the section reserved for the Procurement Division, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chapman made top score, winning the prize for that section. The Veterans' Tournament was held December 12 at the Wardman Park Hotel.

• • • •

Though a number of local players participated in the national amateur championship event of the Philadelphia tournament, all Washingtonians left the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel before completion of the score, hence were unaware of the results. Through the courtesy of the American Contract Bridge League's press service, it is now possible to announce the winners. The pair that went into the game as amateurs, emerging as masters, were Mrs. Polly Campbell and Miss Sara Gross, both of Harrisburg, Pa. Another score for the "distaff side."

Runners-up were two Philadelphia men, Maurice Coleman and Maxwell Feliman.

• • • •

Speaking of amateur events, don't forget that the northern Virginia tournament also features a non-masters' game with a beautiful trophy that was donated by the Alexandria Gazette. The trophy is now held by Miles Myer and J. B. Latta, both of Washington. Like all amateur cups, this one cannot be defended, since the winners automatically cease to qualify for the novice class.

• • • •

Our neighboring town across the Potomac is becoming bridge conscious in a big way. January 7 it is to have its own weekly duplicate game, run for the benefit of the Alexandria Hospital.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Henry Byrne Weaver, jr., chairman; Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, Mrs. J. B. Hammond, Mrs. L. M. Samuels, Mrs. Chester Fannon, Mrs. Laura Greenwood and Mrs. Betty Mouat. Mrs. Greenwood will direct the games, assisted by Mrs. Mouat. After the opening January 7 games will be held thereafter on every Tuesday evening. The place is the rooms of the Virginia Public Service Co., on the corner of Prince and Washington Streets. Starting time is 7:45 p. m.

For reservations telephone Mrs. Weaver at Temple 3799 or Mrs. Owen Jones at Alexandria 2423.

U. S. Bisect Reported In Nova Scotia

Editor Stephen G. Rich, of Verona, N. J., reports a bisect used on a precanceled envelope. It is owned by J. D. Cox, of Upper Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. It is an envelope from Graniteville, Mass., addressed to a firm in Upper Stewiacke, with the additional half cent for postage into Canada supplied by a bisected 1-cent 1938 or Presidential stamp affixed below the stamp of the envelope and post canceled with the killer portion of the town's rubber handstamp, four thick bars. The cancelling ties right across the bisect cut.

It is very unusual to record any bisect of current United States stamps. Probably a shortage of half-cent stamps at Graniteville may account for this odd item.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—Monday evening: First, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davers; second, Mrs. Lucretia Hesse and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Thursday evening: Mrs. E. H. Cotter and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. Van Zandt.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Kennedy-Warren—Monday: First, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson; second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Louis Newman.

At the American Association of University Women—Friday: First, Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; second, Mrs. Virginia Symms and Miss Georgia Armistead.

At Agriculture Bridge Club—Wednesday: First, Mrs. S. R. Belt and Dr. Neil McHugh; second, Dr. Emily Grewe and Rush Buckley.

At Mrs. D. E. Stephan Studio—Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. D. E. Stephan tied with Mrs. Eberson and Col. E. B. Gray. Tuesday evening: First, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Tom Hamlin; second, Oscar Baum, jr., and John Donnelly. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. John Seward and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. N. A. Olmstead and Mrs. D. E. Stephan tied with Mrs. Doral Schwarts and Mrs. Alice Wilson. Friday evening: First, Miss Mabel Tobin and Paul Neff; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and John Donnelly tied with Mrs. Katherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. Saturday evening: First, Mrs. Taylor and John Donnelly; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger.

The second night of the playoff in the Federal Bridge League teams-of-four held at Wardman Park Hotel December 17 resulted as follows:

Section 1—Allies and Stags each won 13½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Mrs. Paul E. Golden and Mrs. Miles E. Myers, Allies, 80 points. High East and West pair: Dr. K. S. Gibson and George Hill, Stags, 71 match points.

Section 2—Eddies won 15½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Max Kesler and Louis Fruitman, Redskins, 74 match points. High East and West pair: Mr. R. E. Sampson and R. A. Loughton, Eddies, 75½ match points.

Section 3—The Wild Deuces won 17½ out of 24 boards. High North and South pair: Miss M. S. Kramer and Mrs. M. W. Rucker, Pegs, 86 match points. High East and West pair: Miss A. Bledsoe and Miss Willie Woodson, G. P. O., 68 match points.

Team Standing	—Board— Won.	Lost.
Allies	26	22
Justice	25½	22½
Stags	25½	22½
W. P. A.	24½	23½
Four Jacks	24	24
Army	22	26
Mixed Party	20½	27½
Section 2		
Eddies	27	20½
Vain	26	22
Redskins	26	22
Fairchance	24½	23½
Jackaces	23	25
Nationals	23	25
Interior-Ladies	18½	29½
Section 3		
Wild Deuces	34½	13½
Pegs	28½	19½
Gama	23½	24½
Newteam	22½	25½
Deckhands	22	26
G. P. O.	21½	26½
Fourflushers	15½	33½

New Issue By Venezuela Honors Bolivar

Brazil Pays Tribute To Portugal; Hongkong To Mark British Rule

Venezuela announced on November 21 the Bolivia commemorative series, regular postage and air mail. The postage set: 5 centavos, blue green, depicting monument and urn containing the ashes of Simon Bolivar; 10c., rose carmine, showing the bed in which Bolivar was born at Caracas; 15c., olive, christening of Bolivar from a painting by Saras; 37½c., blue, illustrating the grand patio of the native home of Simon Bolivar, Caracas, and 50c., purple, illustrating the rebellion of 1812 against Spanish rule from the painting by Salas. The air mails: 1¾c., light violet, showing a plane over the statue of Bolivar, Bolivar Square, Caracas, and 70c., same design as the lower value.

Brazil has issued a stamp commemorating Portugal, whose people gave Brazil its language and basic traditions. The stamp is of the 1,200-milreis denomination. It bears two significant dates in Portuguese history, 1140 and 1640, and also 1940, and a reproduction of a painting showing the acclaiming of the King.

Hongkong is expected to issue on January 26 a new series commemorating a century of British rule. The values will probably be 2-cent, sepia and orange; 4c., magenta and purple; 5c., green and black; 15c., red and black; 25c., red and Siena; $1, orange and red. Reproductions from the paintings of E. A. von Kobza will be used for designs.

Rumania has brought out the new King Michael series in seven denominations, but each stamp is of the same design showing a three-quarter portrait of the young King. The values and colors: 25-bani, green; 1-lei, purple; 2-lei, orange; 5-lei, rose; 10-lei, red violet; 12-lei, dark blue, and 161-lei, Prussian blue.

Stamp Notes

The Woodbridge Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, when Edward Miller will speak on "The Stamps of the Dominican Republic." Owing to the holidays, the regular weekly meetings of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and the Washington Philatelic Society will not be held.

Edwin Brooks, stamp editor of the Chicago Herald-American, has finished an amateur movie and script of a stamp collector detective who solves a philatelic crime. The film is in color and is produced by the Triangle Cinema League of Chicago, Martin Winn, producer.

Thomas D. Perry, of Moorestown, N. J., spoke on "The New Stamped Envelope Designs" on the National Federation of Stamp Clubs broadcast over N. B. C. on Saturday, December 14. For years the speaker has been interested in envelopes and has paid special attention to all issues of United States envelopes.

Bert Powell, of Chicago, promotion director of the S. P. A., has demonstrated the value of the common stamp for exhibition purposes. He displayed his collection of the 1934 6-cent air mail yellow stamp that won an award at the Cleveland convention and has since been exhibited at many stamp club exhibits throughout the West.

The Postoffice Department is using Washington postoffices for the first large-scale test of the use of postage meter machines in handling parcels during the Christmas rush. Eight of the latest type postage meter machines have been placed in operation at the main postoffice and six additional machines have been installed in the Benjamin-Franklin station. Patrons desirous of mailing parcels from either of these offices will hand them to the clerk at the window, who will punch out the already moistened postage meter label from the machine and affix it to the parcel, thus doing away with the necessity of licking stamps or affixing them to the package. By using these meter machines the cancellation is unnecessary, as there are no stamps used.

Cancellations from postoffices at Bethlehem, Pa.; Santa Claus, Ind.; Nazareth, Pa.; Mistletoe, Ky.; Hollybush, Ky.; Santa, Idaho, and Christmas, Fla., are especially popular this season. Thousands of covers are going through the mails from these offices.

Stamps

In spite of repeated warnings against the removal of postage stamps from matter while in the mails the practice is still indulged in, especially in the case of rare or uncommon stamps desired by stamp collectors. Now an attempt is being made to stop it.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has issued a strong warning in this regard. Stamp collectors are especially pleased with Mr. Black's statement. It reads in part:

"Matter from which postage stamps are removed during transit is likely to be charged with postage due when it reaches the office of address. This causes criticism and inflicts unwarranted loss and hardship on the addressees by the collection of postage which has already been paid, as well as annoyance and disappointment because of failure to receive the desired stamps.

"The unlawful removal of stamps from mail, whether foreign or domestic, and regardless of the manner in which the mail is sent, cannot be tolerated. The penal statue, embodied in Section 2322, Postal Laws and Regulations, makes it an offense punishable by a fine or imprisonment, or both, to remove postage stamps from mail. All instances coming to attention will be thoroughly investigated with a view of causing such action to be taken against the guilty parties as will lead to the application of the penalty prescribed by law for such offense.

"The attention of temporary employes who handle mail during the Christmas season should be especially called to this matter, since they are not familiar with these provisions of the postal laws and regulations as regular employes. However, it is necessary for all concerned to cooperate in eliminating this abuse."

Postoffices have been established at Army posts as follows:

Louisiana — Alexandria, Camp Beauregard, classified branch, effective December 1, 1940, to be located on the reservation; Alexandria, Camp Livingston, classified branch, effective December 1, 1940, to be located on the reservation; Alexandria, Camp Claiborne, classified branch, effective December 16, 1940, to be located on the reservation.

Massachusetts — Falmouth, Camp Edwards, classified branch, effective January 6, 1941. Maryland—Baltimore, Camp Holabird, classified branch, effective December 16, 1940, to be located at the camp.

Texas—Brownwood, Camp Bowie, classified branch, effective January 1, 1941, to be located in Army Camp, building PO-2.

Another naval post office has been established. It is on the U. S. S. Trout, branch without money order facilities, as branch of office at New York City, effective November 25. The following naval offices, all branches of New York City, have been discontinued: U. S. S. Crowinshield, September 7; U. S. S. Herndon, September 9; U. S. S. McCook, September 23; U. S. S. McLanahan, September 23; U. S. S. Bailey, October 17, and U. S. S. Fairfax, November 1.

Arrangements are now being made in regard to the 1941 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans to be held in August, 1941, in Philadelphia, the headquarters being the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Walter S. Arn, 3418 Cottman Street, Philadelphia, is general chairman. Committee chairmen have been named as follows, all addresses being Philadelphia, Pa.: Exhibition, Gustave von Gross, 317 South Fifteenth Street; program, Bernard Stoloff, Lecomey Plaza Apartments, Fifty-eighth Street; banquet, August Huesges, 96 Nedro Avenue; registration, Dr. Edward Lewandowski, 683 E. Allegheny Avenue; credentials, Moriz Bernstein, 2130 Estaugh Street; housing Harry Markel, 222 Grange Avenue; publicity, Jacob Bressler, 833 South Fifty-eighth Street; ladies, Mrs. Walter S. Arn and John J. Geibach, 3331 Chestnut Street; entertainment and tours, William Miller, 804 Green Street; posters and seals, Herbert Bail, box 277, Haverford, Pa., and bourse, Gearhart Frantz, box 297, Pottsville, Pa. The secretary of the general committee is Raymond Geiger, 2036 West Glenwood Avenue, and the treasurer, Vincent Domanski, jr., 4545 N. Carlisle Street.

• • • •

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. Donations of food and a silver offering were received at the door and a most generous donation was collected for the community. President D. H. Reichgut presided at one of the largest meetings the club has held. A. H. Whitney was master of ceremonies. A stamp "radio nout" dated 50 B. F. (Before Farleys) proved most amusing and the members were given quiet laughs all through the postage stamps portrayed.

During the evening a donation auction sale was held with E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer. Valdemer Weiergang displayed several frames of the Christmas seals from 1906 especially fitting at this season. The course was lively and Manager Galloway of the club's circuit kept busy with his books. The material was especially good at this time.

Principal Eaves of the Thomson School made a few remarks telling of the work of the community center and thanked the club for its generous donations. Mrs. Clark, community center secretary, assisted during the evening. James F. Duhamel, the senior member of the club, a former president and a stamp collector since the '80's was a special guest of the evening.

Mrs. Ethel Manning led the community singing. Songs of the season were rendered by Miss Bittner and the eight young Wiegands gave an excellent demonstration of tumbling. Miss Worthington, Louis Bean and Mr. Whitney were the "radio stars."

The following members have been elected: Mrs. Richard Blackwelder, Clarke J. MacLane, Peter J. Giancoli and George C. Knorleine.

The usual weekly meetings have been postponed during the holidays and the next meeting will be held Tuesday, January 7, when an auction sale will be held.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has taken an important step designed to help stamp collectors all over the country. Postmasters at all first, second and third class postoffices have been requested to keep posted conspicuously at all times in their respective postoffice lobbies lists of postage stamps that are currently available at the Philatelic Agency in Washington. This new policy on the part of the department will enable stamp collectors fully to be apprised at all times of the issues that many be obtained from the agency and it will also keep collectors informed of the stamps that are removed from time to time from the agency's stock list.

• • • •

During November, 1940, two postage stamp plate numbers were issued at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, both of the 3-cent National Defense postage stamp, curved, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, subject 400, Nos. 22,693 and 22,694.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press in November, 1940:

One-cent, National Defense postage stamp, electric eye convertible, 1940 series, 400 subject, November 14, 1940, 22,679 and 22,684; 2-cent, November 7, 1940, 22,675 and 22,676; November 26, 1940, 22,686 and 22,687.

Three-cent, ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, November 20, 1940, 22,321 and 22,322; November 19, 1940, 22,323, 22,324, 22,327 and 22,328.

• • • •

Rollin E. Flower, president of the American Philatelic Society, has a new address, 259 Wardman Road, Kenmore, Md. He announces that the 1941 convention of the society will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., August 19 to 23, inclusive. The general chairman and members of the committee on arrangements have not been appointed. Mr. Flower has named Franklin R. Bruns, jr., New York City, as regional governor for the Eastern States, and Col. Ralph A. Kimble, of Chicago, chairman of the publicity committee of the society.

S. P. A. Organizes Cover Department

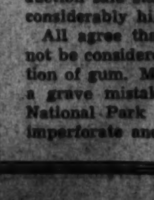
A new department has been established in the Society of Philatelic Americans, a cover department directed by Walter S. Arn, 3418 Cottman Street, Philadelphia. Increasing interest in covers led the society to establish a branch feature to care for the wants of members.

The books in the department are of ten pages, with mounting space of 8 by 10½ inches. Covers must be mounted with art corners or cellophane envelopes and stapled to the page. The outside covers of the books can be used several times as they are loose leaf pages, books being sold at a dime each.

Additional pages are furnished at 10 cents per 50. Already 100 books have been sent out to members.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart



STUART

Is the value of an unused or mint stamp to be determined by the fact that it is gummed? This question is now under discussion in philatelic circles owing to the fact that some months ago it was discovered that part of the Ickes imperforate sheets of National Park stamps had been gummed and offered for sale. At the time, these gummed varieties were reported to be of no unusual value.

The Postoffice Department was questioned as to whether these imperforate sheets of National Park issue, such as Mr. Ickes possessed, should be gummed and replied in the affirmative. Therefore, dealers as well as collectors have been sending such sheets to the Department and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the purpose of gumming. The ungummed sheets constituted a distinct variety; any sheets appearing with gum developed another variety. The point now being discussed is as to what value might be added to the gummed variety of sheets that were originally issued imperforate and ungummed. The presence of gum has little, if any effect, on the value of the stamps according to some authorities. A few even go so far as to say gum adds no value to a postage stamp, yet at every auction sale stamps with original gum are purchased at prices considerably higher than the same variety ungummed.

All agree that sheets now being gummed by request could not be considered the same as when issued, because of the addition of gum. Many hold the opinion that the Department made a grave mistake by allowing any imperforate sheets of the National Park issue to be gummed, after having been issued imperforate and ungummed.

STAMP EXCHANGE

OLD U. S. mixture, 1861-1919 only, including about 45 varieties, 1,000 for $1.50; 1,000 U. S. commemoratives (25 varieties), $1; 1,000 precancels, nearly 300 varieties, $1. W. O. Woods, 8320 Cornish Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y.

APPROVALS BY COUNTRIES (No Mailing)
Foreign New Issues
Int. J. Album, Loose Leaf, $6.00
Cullen's Stamp & Coin Shop
405 10th St. N.W. ME. 3817

SWARTZ'S STAMP STUDIO
The three SSS of Quality, now at Room 304, Westory Bldg., cor. 14th and F sts. nw.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5180

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 2817

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
890 17th St. N.W. NAtional 5530

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1050

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
December 22, 1940

A Christmas Carol

By CHARLES DICKENS

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" *said Scrooge.* "WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO BE MERRY?"

DICKENS' IMMORTAL CLASSIC, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," PROBABLY THE BEST LOVED YULETIME STORY IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, IS HERE REPRINTED IN FULL. WITH IT GO THE POST'S BEST WISHES FOR A REAL CHRISTMAS TO ALL ITS READERS

MARLEY was dead, to begin with. There is no doubt whatever about that. The register of his burial was signed by the clergyman, the clerk, the undertaker and the chief mourner. Scrooge signed it. And Scrooge's name was good upon 'Change for anything he chose to put his hand to.

Old Marley was as dead as a door nail.

Mind! I don't mean to say that I know of my own knowledge, what there is particularly dead about a door nail. I might have been inclined myself to regard a coffin nail as the deadest piece of ironmongery in the trade. But the wisdom of our ancestors is in the simile; and my unhallowed hands shall not disturb it or the country's done for. You will therefore permit me to repeat emphatically that Marley was as dead as a door nail.

Scrooge knew he was dead? Of course he did. How could it be otherwise? Scrooge and he were partners for I don't know how many years. Scrooge was his sole executor, his sole administrator, his sole assign, his sole residuary legatee, his sole friend and sole mourner. And even Scrooge was not so dreadfully cut up by the sad event but that he was an excellent man of business on the very day of the funeral, and solemnized it with an undoubted bargain.

The mention of Marley's funeral brings me back to the point I started from. There is no doubt that Marley was dead. This must be distinctly understood, or nothing wonderful can come of the story I am going to relate. If we were not perfectly convinced that Hamlet's father died before the play began, there would be nothing more remarkable in his taking a stroll at night in an easterly wind upon his own ramparts than there would be in any other middle-aged gentleman rashly turning out after dark in a breezy spot—say St. Paul's Churchyard for instance—literally to astonish his son's weak mind.

Scrooge never painted out Old Marley's name. There it stood, years afterward, above the warehouse door: Scrooge and Marley. The firm was known as Scrooge & Marley. Sometimes people new to the business called Scrooge Scrooge and sometimes Marley, but he answered to both names. It was all the same to him.

Once upon a time—of all the good days in the year, on Christmas Eve—old Scrooge sat busy in his counting house. It was cold, bleak, biting weather; foggy withal; and he could hear the people in the court outside, go wheezing up and down, beating their hands upon their breasts and stamping their feet upon the pavement stones to warm them. The city clocks had only just gone 3, but it was quite dark already—it had not been light all day—and candles were flaring in the windows of the neighboring offices, like ruddy smears upon the palpable brown air. The fog came pouring in at every chink and keyhole, and was so dense without, that although the court was of the narrowest, the houses opposite were mere phantoms. To see the dingy cloud come dropping down, obscuring everything, one might have thought that nature lived hard by, and was brewing on a large scale.

The door of Scrooge's counting house was open, that he might keep his eye upon his clerk, who in a dismal little cell beyond, a sort of tank, was copying letters. Scrooge had a very small fire, but the clerk's fire was so very much smaller that it looked like one coal. But he couldn't replenish it, for Scrooge kept the coal-box in his own room, and so surely as the clerk came in with the shovel the master predicted that it would be necessary for them to part. Wherefore the clerk put on his white comforter and tried to warm himself at the candle, in which effort, not being a man of strong imagination, he failed.

"A merry Christmas, uncle! God save you!" cried a cheerful voice. It was the voice of Scrooge's nephew, who came upon him so quickly that this was the first intimation he had of his approach.

"Bah!" said Scrooge. "Humbug!"

He had so heated himself with rapid walking in the fog and frost, this nephew of Scrooge's, that he was all in a glow; his face was ruddy and handsome; his eyes sparkled and his breath smoked again.

"Christmas a humbug, uncle!" said Scrooge's nephew. "You don't mean that, I am sure?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "Merry Christmas! What right have you to be merry? What reason have you to be merry? You're poor enough."

"Come, then." "What right have you to be dismal? What reason have you to be morose? You're rich enough."

Scrooge having no better answer ready on the spur of the moment, said, "Bah!" again, and followed it up with "Humbug!"

"Don't be cross, uncle!" said the nephew.

"What else can I be," returned the uncle, "when I live in such a world of fools as this? Merry Christmas! Out upon merry Christmas! What's Christmas time to you but a time for paying bills without money; a time for finding yourself a year older, and not an hour richer; a time for balancing your books and having every item in 'em through a round dozen of months presented dead against you? If I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled in his own pudding and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should!" "Uncle!" pleaded the nephew.

"Nephew!" returned the uncle, sternly, "keep Christmas in your own way and let me keep it in mine."

"Keep it!" repeated Scrooge's nephew. "But you don't keep it."

"Let me leave it alone then," said Scrooge. "Much good may it do you! Much good it has ever done you!"

"There are many things from which I might have derived good by which I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew. "Christmas among the rest. But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come around—apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shutup hearts freely and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And, therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocekt, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good; and I say, God bless it!"

The clerk in the tank involuntarily applauded. Becoming immediately sensible of the improprietary he poked the fire, and extinguished the last frail spark forever.

"Let me hear another sound from you," said Scrooge, "and you'll keep your Christmas by losing your situation. You're quite a powerful speaker, sir," he added, turning to his nephew. "I wonder you don't go into Parliament."

Don't be angry, uncle. Come! Dine with us tomorrow."

Scrooge said that he would see him—yes, indeed, he did. He went the whole length of the

"You'll want all day tomorrow, I suppose?" said Scrooge.

"It's humbug still!" said Scrooge. "I won't believe it."

expression, and said that he would see him in that extremity first.

"But why?" cried Scrooge's nephew. "Why?"

"Why did you get married?" said Scrooge.

Because I fell in love."

"Because you fell in love!" growled Scrooge, as if that were the only thing in the world more ridiculous than a Merry Christmas. "Good afternoon!"

"Nay, uncle, but you never came to see me before that happened. Why give it as a reason for not coming now?"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

"I want nothing from you; I ask nothing of you; why cannot we be friends?"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

"I am sorry with all my heart, to find you so resolute. We have never had any quarrel, to which I have been a party. But I have made the trial in homage to Christmas humor to the last. So, A Merry Christmas, uncle!"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

"And a Happy New Year!"

"Good afternoon," said Scrooge.

His nephew left the room without an angry word, notwithstanding. He stopped at the outer door to bestow the greetings of the season on the clerk, who, cold as he was, was warmer than Scrooge; for he returned them cordially.

"There's another fellow," muttered Scrooge, who overheard him; "my clerk, with 15 shilling a week, and a wife and family, talking about a Merry Christmas. I'll retire to Bedlam."

CHAPTER II

THIS lunatic, in letting Scrooge's nephew out, had let two other people in. They were portly gentlemen, pleasant to behold, and now stood, with their hats off, in Scrooge's office. They had books and papers in their hands, and bowed to him.

"Scrooge & Marley's I believe," said one of the gentlemen, referring to his list. "Have I the pleasure of addressing Mr. Scrooge, or Mr. Marley?"

"Mr. Marley has been dead these seven years," Scrooge replied. "He died seven years ago, this very night."

"We have no doubt his liberality is well represented by his surviving partner," said the gentleman, presenting his credentials.

It certainly was; for they had been two kindred spirits. At the ominous word "liberality," Scrooge frowned, and shook his head, and handed the credentials back.

"At this festive season of the year, Mr. Scrooge," said the gentleman, taking up a pen, it is more than usually desirable that we should make some slight provision for the poor and destitute, who suffer greatly at the present time. Many thousands are in want of common necessaries; hundreds of thousands are in want of common comforts, sir."

"Are there no prisons?" asked Scrooge.

"Plenty of prisons," said the gentleman, laying down the pen again.

"And the union workhouses?" demanded Scrooge. "Are they still in operation "

"They are. Still," returned the gentleman. "I wish I could say they were not."

"The treadmill and the poor law are in full vigor, then?" said Scrooge.

"Both very busy, sir."

"Oh! I was afraid, from what you said at first, that something had occurred to stop them in their useful course," said Scrooge. "I am very glad to hear it."

"Under the impression that they scarcely furnish Christian cheer of mind or body to the multitude," returned the gentleman, a few of us are endeavoring to raise a fund to buy the poor some meat and drink, and means of warmth. We choose this time, because it is a time of all others, when want is keenly felt, and abundance rejoices. What shall I put you down for?"

"Nothing!" Scrooge replied.

"You wish to be anonymous?"

"I wish to be left alone," said Scrooge. "Since you ask me what I wish, gentlemen, that is my answer. I don't make merry myself at Christmas and I can't afford to make idle people merry. I help to support the establishments I have mentioned—they cost enough and those who are badly off must go there."

"Many can't go there; many would rather die."

"If they would rather die," said Scrooge, "they had better do it, and decrease the surplus population. Besides—excuse me—I don't know that."

"But you might know it," observed the gentleman

"It's not my business," Scrooge returned. "It's enough for a man to understand his own business, and not to interfere with other people's. Mine occupies me constantly. Good afternoon, gentlemen!"

Seeing clearly that it would be useless to pursue their point, the gentlemen withdrew, Scrooge resumed his labor with an improved opinion of himself, and in a more facetious temper than was usual with him.

At length the hour of shutting up the counting house arrived. With an ill will Scrooge dismounted from his stool, and tacitly admitted the fact to the expectant clerk in the tank, who instantly snuffed his candle out, and put on his hat.

"You'll want all day tomorrow, I suppose?" said Scrooge.

"If quite convenient, sir."

"It's not convenient," said Scrooge "and it's not fair. If I was to stop half-a-crown for it, you'd think yourself ill-used, I'll be bound?"

The clerk smiled faintly.

"And yet," said Scrooge, "you don't think me ill-used when I pay a day's wages for no work."

The clerk observed that it was only once a year

"A poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December!" said Scrooge, buttoning his greatcoat to the chin. "But I suppose you must have the whole day. Be here all the earlier the next morning."

The clerk promised that he would; and Scrooge walked out with a growl. The office was closed in a twinkling and the clerk, with the long ends of his white comforter dangling below his waist (for he boasted no greatcoat), went down a slide on Cornhill, at the end of a lane of boys, 20 times, in honor of its being Christmas Eve, and then ran home to Camden Town as hard as he could pelt, to play at blindman's bluff.

Scrooge took his melancholy dinner in his usual melancholy tavern and having read all the newspapers, and beguiled the rest of the evening with his banker's book, went home to bed. He lived in chambers which had once belonged to his deceased partner They were a gloomy suite of rooms in a lowering pile of building up a yard, where it had so little business to be, that one could scarcely help fancying it must have run there when it was a young house, playing at hide-and-seek with other houses, and have forgotten the way out again. It was old enough now, and dreary enough; for nobody lived in it but Scrooge, the other rooms being all let out as offices. The yard was so dark that even Scrooge, who knew its every stone, was fain to grope with his hands. The fog and frost so hung about the black old gateway of the house that it seemed as if the genius of the weather sat in mournful meditation on the threshold.

Now it is a fact that there was nothing at all particular about the knocker on the door, except that it was very large. It is also a fact that Scrooge had seen it, night and morning, during his whole residence in that place; also that Scrooge had as little of what is called fancy about him as any man in the City of London, even including—which is a bold word—the corporation, aldermen and livery. Let it also be borne in mind that Scrooge had not bestowed one thought on Marley since his last mention of his seven years' dead partner that afternoon. And then let any man explain to me, if he can, how it happened that Scrooge, having his key in the lock of the door, saw in the knocker, without its understanding any intermediate process of change—not a knocker, but Marley's face.

CHAPTER III

MARLEY'S face. It was not in impenetrable shadow, as the other objects in the yard were, but had a dismal light about it, like a bad lobster in a dark cellar. It was not angry or ferocious, but looked at Scrooge as Marley used to look; with ghostly spectacles turned up on its ghostly forehead. The hair was curiously stirred, as if by breath of hot air; and, though the eyes were wide open, they were perfectly motionless. That, and its livid color, made it horrible; but its horror seemed to be in spite of the face, and beyond its control, rather than a part of its own expression.

As Scrooge looked fixedly at this phenomenon, it was a knocker again.

To say that he was not startled, or that his blood was not conscious of a terrible sensation to which it had been a stranger from infancy, would be untrue. But he put his hand upon the key he had relinquished, turned it sturdily, walked in and lighted his candle.

He did pause, with a moment's irresolution, before he shut the door; and he did look cautiously behind it first, as if he half-expected to be terrified with the sight of Marley's pigtail sticking out in the hall. But there was nothing on the back of the door except the screws and nuts that held the knocker on, so he said, "Pooh, pooh!" and closed it with a bang.

The sound resounded through the house like thunder. Every room above and every cask in the wine merchant's cellar below appeared to have a separate peal of echoes of its own. Scrooge was not a man to be frightened by echoes. He fastened the door and walked across the hall and up the stairs; slowly, too, trimming his candle as he went.

Up Scrooge went, not caring a button for that. Darkness is cheap, and Scrooge liked it. But before he shut his heavy door he walked through his rooms to see that all was right. He had just enough recollection of the face to desire to do that.

Sitting room, bedroom, lumber room. All as they should be. Nobody under the table, nobody under the sofa; a small fire in the grate; spoon and basin ready; and the little saucepan of gruel (Scrooge had a cold in his head) upon the hob. Nobody under the bed; nobody in the closet, nobody in his dressing gown, which was hanging up in a suspicious attitude against the wall. Lumber room as usual. Old fireguard, old shoes, two fish baskets, washing stand on three legs and a poker.

"Humbug!" said Scrooge, and walked across the room.

After several turns, he sat down again. As he threw his head back to rest upon a bell, a disused bell, that hung in the room, and communicated for some purpose now forgotten with a chamber in the highest story of the building. It was with a strange, inexplicable dread, that as he looked, he saw this bell begin to swing. It swung so softly in the outset that it scarcely made a sound; but soon it rang out loudly, and so did every bell in the house.

This might have lasted half a minute, or a minute, but it seemed an hour. The bells ceased as they had begun, together. They were succeeded by a clanking noise, deep down below, as if some persons were dragging a heavy chain over the casks in the wine merchant's cellar. Scrooge then remembered to have heard that ghosts in haunted houses were described as dragging chains.

The cellar door flew open with a booming sound, and then he heard the noise much louder, on the floors below; then, coming up the stairs; then coming straight in the chair his glance happened toward his door.

"It's humbug still!" said Scrooge. "I won't believe it."

His color changed though, when, without a pause, it came on through the heavy door, and passed into the room before his eyes. Upon its coming in, the dying flame leaped up, as though it cried, "I know him! Marley's ghost!" and then fell again.

The same face; the very same. Marley in his pig-tail, usual waistcoat, tights, and boots; and tassels on the latter bristling like his pig-tail, and his coat-skirts, and the hair upon his head. The chain he drew was clasped about his middle. It was long and wound about him like a tail; and it was made (for Scrooge observed it closely) of cashboxes, keys, padlocks, ledgers, deeds, and heavy purses wrought in steel. His body was transparent; so that Scrooge, observing him, and looking through his waistcoat, could see the two buttons on his coat behind.

Scrooge had often heard it said that Marley had no bowels, but he had never believed it until now

"How now!" said Scrooge, caustic and cold as ever. "What do you want with me?"

"Much!" Marley's voice, no doubt about it.

"Who are you?"

"Ask me who I was."

"Who were you, then?" said Scrooge, raising his voice. "You're particular, for a shade." He was going to say, "to a shade," but substituted this, as more appropriate.

"In life I was your partner, Jacob Marley."

"Can you—can you sit down?" asked Scrooge, looking doubtfully at him.

"I can."

"Do it, then."

Scrooge asked the question, because he didn't know whether a Ghost so transparent might find himself in a condition to take a chair; and felt that in the event of its being impossible, it might involve the necessity of an embarrassing explanation. But the Ghost sat down on the opposite side of the fireplace, as if he were quite used to it

"You don't believe in me," observed the Ghost.

"I don't," said Scrooge.

"What evidence would you have of my reality beyond that of your own senses?"

"I don't know," said Scrooge.

"Why do you doubt your senses?"

"Because," said Scrooge, "a little thing affects them. A slight disorder of the stomach makes them cheats. You may be an undigested bit of beef, a blot of mustard, a crumb of cheese, a fragment of an underdone potato. There's more of gravy than of grave about you, whatever you are!"

Scrooge was not much in the habit of cracking jokes, nor did he feel in his heart by any means waggish then. The truth is, that he tried to be smart, as a means of distracting his own attention, and keeping down his terror; for the specter's voice disturbed the very marrow of his bones.

To sit, staring at those fixed glazed eyes, in silence for a moment, would play, Scrooge felt, the very deuce with him. There was something very awful, too, in the specter's being provided with an infernal atmosphere of his own. Scrooge could not feel it himself, but this was clearly the case; for though the Ghost sat perfectly motionless, its hair and skirts and tassels were still agitated by the hot vapor from an oven.

"You see this toothpick?" said Scrooge, returning quickly to the charge, for the reason just assigned; and wishing though it were only for a second, to divert the vision's stony gaze from himself

"I do," replied the Ghost.

"You are not looking at it," said Scrooge

"But I see it," said the Ghost, "notwithstanding."

"Well!" returned Scrooge, "I have but to swallow this and be for the rest of my days persecuted by a legion of goblins all of my own creation. Humbug, I tell you; humbug!"

At this the spirit raised a frightful cry and shook its chain with such a dismal and appalling noise that Scrooge held on tight to his chair to save himself from falling in a swoon. But how much greater was his horror, when the phantom taking off the bandage round his head, as if it were too warm to wear indoors, its lower jaw dropped down upon his breast.

Scrooge fell upon his knees and clasped his hands before his face.

"Mercy!" he said. "Dreadful apparition, why do you trouble me?"

"Man of the worldly mind!" replied the Ghost, "do you believe in me or not?"

"I do," said Scrooge. "I must. But why do spirits walk the earth and why do they come to me?"

"It is required of every man," the Ghost returned, "that the spirit within him should walk abroad among his fellow-men and travel far and wide; and if that spirit goes not forth in life, it is condemned to do so after death. It is doomed to wander through the world—oh, woe is me!—and witness what it cannot share, but might have shared on earth and turned to happiness"

Again the specter raised a cry and shook its chain and wrung its shadowy hands.

"You are fettered," said Scrooge, trembling. "Tell me why?"

"I wear the chain I forged in life," replied the Ghost. "I made it link by link, and yard by yard; I girded it on of my own free will and of my own free will I wore it. Is its pattern strange to you?"

Scrooge trembled more and more.

"Or would you know," pursued the Ghost, "the weight and length of the strong coil you bear yourself? It was full as heavy and as long as this seven Christmas Eves ago. You have labored on it since. It is a ponderous chain!"

Scrooge glanced about him on the floor in the expectation of finding himself surrounded by some 56 or 60 fathoms of iron cables; but could see nothing.

"Jacob," he said imploringly. "Old Jacob Marley, tell me more. "Speak comfort to me, Jacob!"

"I have none to give," the Ghost replied "It comes from other regions, Ebenezer Scrooge, and is conveyed by other ministers, to other kinds of men. Nor can I tell you what I would. A very little more, is all that is permitted to me. I cannot rest, I cannot stay, I cannot linger anywhere. My spirit never walked beyond our counting-house—mark me!—in life my spirit never roved beyond the narrow limits of our money-hanging hole; and weary journeys lie before me!"

It was the habit with Scrooge, whenever he became thoughtful, to put his hands in his breeches' pockets. Pondering on what the Ghost had said, he did so now, but without lifting up his eyes, or getting off his knees.

"You must have been very slow about it, Jacob," Scrooge observed, in a business-like manner, though with humility and deference.

"Slow!" the Ghost repeated.

"Seven years dead," mused Scrooge. "And traveling all the time"

"The whole time," said the Ghost. "No rest, no peace. Incessant torture of remorse."

"You travel fast?" said Scrooge.

"On the wings of the wind," replied the Ghost.

"You might have got over a great quantity of ground in seven years," said Scrooge.

The Ghost, on hearing this, set up another cry, and clanked its chain so hideously in the dead silence of the night, that the Ward would have been justified in indicting it for a nuisance.

"Oh! captive, bound and double-ironed," cried the phantom, "not to know that ages of incessant labor, by immortal creatures, for this earth must pass into eternity before the good of which it is susceptible is all developed. Not to know that any Christian spirit working kindly in its little sphere, whatever it may be, will find its mortal life too short for its vast means of usefulness. Not to know that no space of regret can make amends for one life's opportunities misused! Yet such was I! Oh! such was I!"

"But you were always a good man of business, Jacob," faltered Scrooge, who now began to apply this to himself.

"Business!" cried the Ghost, wringing its hands again. "Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business; charity, mercy, forbearance and benevolence, were all my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in the comprehensive ocean of my business!"

It held up its chains at arm's length, as if that were the cause of all its unavailing grief, and flung it heavily upon the ground again.

"At this time of the rolling year," the specter said, "I suffer most. Why did I walk through the crowds of fellow-beings with my eyes turned down, and never raise them to that blessed Star which led the Wise Men to a poor abode! Were there no poor homes to which its light would have conducted me!"

Scrooge was very much dismayed to hear the specter going on at this rate, and began to quake exceedingly.

"Hear me!" cried the Ghost. "My time is nearly gone."

"I will," said Scrooge. "But don't be hard upon me! Don't be flowery, Jacob! Pray!"

"How it is that I appear before you in a shape that you can see I may not tell. I have sat invisible beside you many and many a day."

It was not an agreeable idea. Scrooge shivered, and wiped the perspiration from his brow.

"That is no light part of my penance," pursued the Ghost. "I am here tonight to warn you that you have yet a chance and hope of escaping my fate. A chance and hope of my procuring, Ebenezer."

CHAPTER IV

"YOU were always a good friend to me," said Scrooge. "Thank 'ee!"

"You will be haunted," resumed the Ghost, "by Three Spirits."

Scrooge's countenance fell almost as low as the Ghost's had done.

"Is that the chance and hope you mentioned, Jacob?" he demanded in a faltering voice.

"It is."

"I—I think I'd rather not," said Scrooge.

"Without their visits," said the Ghost, "you cannot hope to shun the path I tread. Expect the first tomorrow, when the bell tolls 1."

"Couldn't I take 'em all at once, and have it over, Jacob?" hinted Scrooge.

"Expect the second on the next night at the same hour. The third, upon the next night when the last stroke of 12 has ceased to vibrate. Look to see me no more; and look that, for your sake, you remember what has passed between us!"

When it had said these words, the specter took its wrapper from the table and bound it round its head, as before. Scrooge knew this by the smart sound its teeth made, when the jaws were brought together by the bandage. He ventured to raise his eyes again, and found his supernatural visitor confronting him in an erect attitude, with its chain wound over and about its arm.

The apparition walked backward from him, and at every step it took the window raised itself a little so that when the specter reached it, it was wide open. It beckoned Scrooge to approach, which he did. When they were within two paces of each other, Marley's Ghost held up its hand, warning him to come no nearer. Scrooge stopped.

Not so much in obedience as in surprise and fear; for on the raising of the hand he became sensible of confused noises in the air; incoherent sounds of lamentation and regret; wailings inexpressibly sorrowful and self-accusatory. The specter, after listening for a moment, joined in the mournful dirge, and floated out upon the bleak, dark night.

Scrooge followed to the window; desperate in his curiosity. He looked out.

The air was filled with phantoms, wandering hither and thither in restless haste, and moaning as they went. Every one of them wore chains like Marley's Ghost; some few (they might be guilty governments) were linked together; none were free.

Many had been personally known to Scrooge in their lives. He had been quite familiar with one old ghost, in a white waistcoat, with a monstrous iron safe attached to its ankle, who cried piteously at being unable to assist a wretched woman with an infant, whom it saw below a doorstep. The misery with them all was, clearly, that they sought to interfere, for good, in human matters, and had lost the power forever.

Whether these creatures faded into mist or mist enshrouded them, he could not tell. But they and their spirit voices faded together; and the night became as it had been when he walked home.

Scrooge closed the window, and examined the door by which the Ghost had entered. It was double-locked, as he had locked it with his own hands, and the bolts were undisturbed. He tried to say "Humbug!" but stopped at the first syllable. And being, from the emotion he had undergone, or the fatigues of the day, or his glimpse of the Invisible World, or the dull conversation of the Ghosts, or the lateness of the hour, much in need of repose, went straight to bed without undressing, and fell asleep upon the instant.

When Scrooge awoke it was so dark that, looking out of bed, he could scarcely distinguish the transparent window from the opaque walls of his chamber. He was endeavoring to pierce the darkness with his ferret eyes, when the chimes of a neighboring church struck the four quarters. So he listened for the hour.

To his great astonishment, the heavy bell went on from six to seven, and from seven to eight, and regularly up to twelve; then stopped. Twelve! It was past two when he went to bed. The clock was wrong. An icicle must have got into the works. Twelve!

He touched the spring of his repeater, to correct this most preposterous clock. Its rapid little pulse beat twelve, and stopped.

"Why, it isn't possible," said Scrooge, "that I can have slept through a whole day and far into another night. It isn't possible that anything has happened to the sun, and this is twelve at noon!"

This idea being an alarming one, he scrambled out of bed and groped his way to the window. He was obliged to rub the frost off with the sleeve of his dressing gown before he could see anything; and could see very little then. All he could make out was that it was still very foggy and extremely cold, and that there was no noise of people running to and fro, and making a great stir, as there unquestion-

ably would have been if night had beaten off bright day and taken possession of the world. This was a great relief, because "Three days after sight of this First of Exchange pay to Mr. Ebenezer Scrooge or his order," and so forth, would have become a mere United States security if there were no days to count by.

Scrooge went to bed again, and thought, and thought, and thought it over and over, and could make nothing of it. The more he thought, the more perplexed he was, and the more he endeavored not to think, the more he thought.

Marley's Ghost bothered him exceedingly. Every time he resolved within himself, after mature inquiry, that it was all a dream, his mind flew back again, like a strong spring released to its first position and presented the same problem to be worked all through. "Was it a dream or not!"

Scrooge lay in this state until the chime had gone three-quarters more, when he remembered, on a sudden, that the Ghost had warned him of a visitation when the bell tolled one. He resolved to lie awake until the hour was passed; and, considering that he could no more go to sleep than go to heaven, this was perhaps the wisest resolution in his power.

The quarter was so long that he was more than once convinced that he must have sunk into a doze unconsciously and missed the clock. At length it broke upon his listening ear.

"Ding, dong!"

"A quarter-past," said Scrooge, counting.

"Ding, dong!"

" Half-past," said Scrooge.

"Ding, dong!"

"A quarter-to it," said Scrooge.

"Ding, dong!"

"The hour itself," said Scrooge triumphantly, "and nothing else!"

He spoke before the hour bell sounded, which it now did with a deep, dull, hollow, melancholy tone. Light flashed up in the room upon the instant and the curtains of his bed were drawn.

The curtains of his bed were drawn aside, I tell you, by a hand. Not the curtains at his feet, nor the curtains at his back, but those to which his face was addressed. The curtains of his bed were drawn aside; and Scrooge, starting up into a half-recumbent attitude, found himself face to face with the unearthly visitor who drew them; as close to it as I am to you, and I am standing in the spirit at your elbow.

CHAPTER V

IT WAS a strange figure—like a child; yet not so like a child as like an old man, viewed through some supernatural medium, which gave him the appearance of having receded from the view, and being diminished to a child's proportions. Its hair, which hung about is neck and down its back, was white as if with age; and yet the face had not a wrinkle in it, and the tenderest bloom was on the skin. The arms were very long and muscular; the hands the same, as if its hold were of uncommon strength. Its legs and feet, most delicately formed, were, like those upper members, bare. It wore a tunic of the purest white; and round its waist was bound a lustrous belt, the sheen of which was beautiful. It held a branch of fresh green holly in its hand; and, in singular contradiction of that wintry emblem, had its dress trimmed with summer flowers. But the strangest thing about it was, that from the crown of its head there sprung a bright clear jet of light, by which all this was visible; and which was doubtless the occasion of its using, in its duller moments, a great extinguisher for a cap, which is now held under its arm.

Even this, though, when Scrooge looked at it with increasing steadiness, was not its strangest quality. For as its belt sparkled and glittered, now in one part and now in another, and what was light one instant, at another time was dark, so the figure itself fluctuated in its distinctness: being now a thing with one arm, now with one leg, now with 20 legs, now a pair of legs without a head, now a head without a body; of which dissolving parts, no outline would be visible in the dense gloom wherein they melted away. And in the very wonder of this, it would be itself again; distinct and clear as ever.

"Are you the Spirit, sir, whose coming was foretold to me?" asked Scrooge.

"I am!"

The voice was soft and gentle. Singularly low, as if instead of being so close beside him, it were at a distance.

"Who and what are you?" Scrooge demanded.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Past."

"Long past?" inquired Scrooge, observant of its dwarfish stature.

"No. Your past."

Perhaps Scrooge could not have told anybody why, if anybody could have asked him; but he had a special desire to see the Spirit in his cap; and begged him to be covered.

"What!" exclaimed the Ghost, "would you so soon put out, with worldly hands, the light I give? Is it not enough that you are one of those whose passions made this cap, and force me through whole trains of years to wear it low upon my brow!"

Scrooge reverently disclaimed all intention to offend or any knowledge of having willfully "bonneted" the Spirit at any period of his life. He then made bold to inquire what business brought him there.

"Your welfare!" said the Ghost.

Scrooge expressed himself much obliged, but could not help thinking that a night of unbroken rest would have been more conducive to that end. The Spirit must have heard him thinking, for it said immediately:

"Your reclamation, then. Take heed!"

It put out its strong hands as it spoke, and clasped him gently by the arm.

"Rise! and walk with me."

It would have been in vain for Scrooge to plead that the weather and the hour were not adapted to pedestrian purposes; that bed was warm, and the thermometer a long way below freezing; that he was clad but lightly in his slippers, dressing-gown and nightcap; and that he had a cold upon him at that time. The grasp, though gentle as a woman's hand, was not to be resisted. He rose; but finding that the Spirit made toward the window, clasped its robe in supplication.

"I am mortal," Scrooge remonstrated, "and liable to fall."

"Bear but a touch of my hand there," said the Spirit, laying it upon his heart, "and you shall be upheld in more than this!"

As the words were spoken, they passed through the wall, and stood upon an open country road, with fields on either hand. The city had entirely vanished. Not a vestige of it was to be seen. The darkness and the mist had vanished with it, for it was a clear, cold winter day, with snow upon the ground.

"Good Heaven!" said Scrooge, clasping his hands together, as he looked about him. "I was bred in this place. I was a boy here!"

The Spirit gazed upon him mildly. Its gentle touch, though it had been light and instantaneous, appeared still present to the old man's sense of feeling. He was conscious of a thousand odors floating in the air, each one connected with a thousand thoughts, and hopes, and joys, and cares, long, long forgotten.

"Your lip is trembling," said the Ghost. "And what is that upon your cheek?"

Scrooge muttered, with an unusual catching in his voice, that it was a pimple; and begged the Ghost to lead him where he would.

"You recollect the way?" inquired the Spirit.

"Remember it!" cried Scrooge, with fervor; "I could walk it blindfold."

"Strange to have forgotten it for so many years!" observed the Ghost. "Let us go on."

They walked along the road, Scrooge recognizing every gate, and post, and tree; until a little market town appeared in the distance, with its bridge, its church, its winding river. Some shaggy ponies now were seen trotting toward them with boys upon their backs, who called to other boys in country gigs and carts driven by farmers. All these boys were in great spirits and shouted to each other until the broad fields were so full of merry music that the crisp air laughed to hear it.

"These are but shadows of the things that have been," said the Ghost. "They have no consciousness of us."

The jocund travelers came on; and as they came, Scrooge knew and named them every one. Why was he rejoiced beyond all bounds to see them! Why did his cold eye glisten and his heart leap up as they went past? Why was he filled with gladness when he heard them give each other Merry Christmas, as they parted at crossroads and byways, for their several homes? What was Merry Christmas to Scrooge? Out upon Merry Christmas! What good had it ever done to him?

"The school is not quite deserted," said the Ghost. "A solitary child, neglected by his friends, is left there still."

Scrooge said he knew it, and he sobbed.

They left the highroad by a well-remembered lane and soon approached a mansion of dull red brick, with a little weathercock-surmounted cupola on the roof and a bell hanging in it. It was a large house, but one of broken fortunes; for the spacious offices were little used, their walls were damp and mossy, their windows broken and their gates decayed. Fowls clucked and strutted in the stables, and the coach houses and sheds were overrun with grass. Nor was it more retentive of its ancient state within; for, entering the dreary hall and glancing through the open doors of many rooms, they found them poorly furnished, cold and vast. There was an earthy savor in the air, a chilly bareness in the place, which associated itself somehow with too much getting up by candle light, and not too much to eat.

They went, the Ghost and Scrooge, across the hall, to a door at the back of the house. It opened before them and disclosed a long, bare, melancholy room, made barer still by lines of plan deal forms and desks. At one of these a lonely boy was reading near a feeble fire; and Scrooge sat down upon a form and wept to see his poor forgotten self as he had used to be.

CHAPTER VI

NOT a latent echo in the house, not a squeak and scuffle from the mice behind the paneling, not a drip from the half-thawed waterspout in the dull yard behind, not a sigh among the leafless boughs of one despondent poplar, not the idle swinging of an empty storehouse door, no, not a clicking in the fire, but fell upon the heart of Scrooge with softening influence, and gave a freer passage to his tears.

The Spirit touched him on the arm, and pointed to his younger self, intent upon his reading. Suddenly a man in foreign garments; wonderfully real and distinct to look at; stood outside the window, with an ax stuck in his belt, and leading by the bridle an ass laden with wood.

"Why, it's Ali Baba!" Scrooge exclaimed in ecstasy. "It's dear old honest Ali Baba! Yes, yes, I know. One Christmas time, when yonder solitary child was left here all alone, he did come for the first time, just like that. Poor boy! And Valentine," said Scrooge, "and his wild brother, Orson; there they go! And what's his name, who was put down in his drawers, asleep, at the gate of Damascus; don't you see him! And the Sultan's Groom turned upside down by the Genii: there he is upon his head! Serve him right. I'm glad of it. What business had he to be married to the Princess!"

To hear Scrooge expending all the earnestness of his nature on such subjects, in a most extraordinary voice between laughing and crying; and to see his heightened and excited face; would have been a surprise to his business friends in the city, indeed.

"There's the Parrot!" cried Scrooge. "Green body and yellow tail, with a thing like lettuce growing out of the top of his head; there he is! Poor Robin Crusoe, he called him, when he came home again after sailing around the island. 'Poor Robin Crusoe, where have you been, Robin Crusoe?' The man thought he was dreaming, but he wasn't. It was the Parrot, you know. There goes Friday, running for his life at the little creek! Hallo! Hoop! Hallo!"

Then, with a rapidity of transition very foreign to his usual character, he said, in pity of his former self, "Poor boy!" and cried again.

"I wish," Scrooge muttered, putting his hand in his pocket, and looking about him, after drying his eyes with his cuff: "but it's too late now."

"What is the matter?" asked the Spirit.

"Nothing," said Scrooge. "Nothing. There was a boy singing a Christmas Carol at my door last night. I should like to have given him something; that's all."

The Ghost smiled thoughtfully, and waved its hand, saying as it did so, "Let us see another Christmas!"

Scrooge's former self grew large at the words, and the room became a little darker and more dirty. The panels shrunk, the windows cracked; fragments of plaster fell out of the ceiling, and the naked laths were shown instead; but how all this was brought about, Scrooge knew no more than you do. He only knew that it was quite correct; that everything had happened so; that there he was, alone again, when all the other boys had gone home for the jolly holidays.

He was not reading now, but walking up and down despairingly. Scrooge looked at the Ghost and, with a mournful shaking of his head, glanced anxiously toward the door.

It opened and a little girl, much younger than the boy, came darting in, and putting her arms about his neck, and often kissing him, addressed him as her "Dear, dear brother."

"I have come to bring you home, dear brother!" said the child, clasping her tiny hands and bending down to laugh. "To bring you home, home, home!"

"Home, little Fan?" returned the boy.

"Yes!" said the child, brimful of glee. "Home, for good and all. Home, forever and ever. Father is so much kinder than he used to be that home's like heaven. He spoke so gently to me one dear night when I was going to bed that I was not afraid to ask him once more if you might come home, and he said yes, you should, and sent me in a coach to bring you. And you're to be a man!" said the child, opening her eyes, "and are never to come back here; but first we're to be together all the Christmas long, and have the merriest time in all the world."

"You are quite a woman, little Fan!" exclaimed the boy.

She clapped her hands and laughed and tried to touch his head, but being too little, laughed again, and stood on tiptoe to embrace him. Then she began to drag him, in her childish eagerness, toward the door; and he, nothing loath to go, accompanied her.

"A terrible voice in the hall cried, "Bring down Master Scrooge's box, there!" and in the hall appeared the schoolmaster himself, who glared on Master Scrooge with a ferocious condescension, and threw him into a dreadful state of mind by shaking hands with him. He then conveyed him and his sister into the veriest

The curtains of his bed were drawn aside, I tell you, by a hand.

old well of a shivering best parlor that ever was seen, where the maps upon the wall, and the celestial and terrestrial globes in the windows, were waxy with cold. Here he produced a decanter of curiously light wine, and a block of curiously heavy cake, and administered installments of those dainties to the young people; at the same time sending out a meager servant to offer a glass of "something" to the postboy, who answered that he thanked the gentleman, but if it was the same tap as he had tasted before, he had rather not. Master Scrooge's trunk being by this time tied on to the top of the chaise, the children bade the schoolmaster good-by right willingly; and getting into it, drove gaily down the garden-sweep; the quick wheels dashing the hoar-frost and snow from off the dark leaves of the evergreens like spray.

"Always a delicate creature, whom a breath might have withered," said the Ghost. "But she had a large heart!"

"So she had," cried Scrooge. "You're right. I will not gainsay it, Spirit. God forbid!"

"She died a woman," said the Ghost, "and had, as I think, children."

"One child," Scrooge returned.

"True," said the Ghost. "Your Nephew!"

Scrooge seemed uneasy in his mind; and answered briefly, "Yes."

Although they had but that moment left the school behind them, they were now in the busy thoroughfares of a city, where shadowy passengers passed and repassed; where shadowy cars and coaches battled for the way, and all the strife and tumult of a real city were. It was made plain enough by the dressing of the shops that here, too, it was Christmas time again; but it was evening, and the streets were lighted up.

The Ghost stopped at a certain warehouse door, and asked Scrooge if he knew it.

"Know it!" said Scrooge. "Was I apprenticed here!"

They went in. At sight of an old gentleman in a Welsh wig, sitting behind such a high desk, that if he had been two inches taller he must have knocked his head against the ceiling, Scrooge cried in great excitement:

"Why, it's old Fezziwig! Bless his heart; it's Fezziwig alive again!"

Old Fezziwig laid down his pen, and looked up at the clock, which pointed to the hour of 7. He rubbed his hands; adjusted his capacious waistcoat; laughed all over himself, from his shoes to his organ of benevolence; and called out in a comfortable, oily, rich, fat, jovial voice:

"Yo, ho, there! Ebenezer! Dick!"

Scrooge's former self, now grown a young man, came briskly in, accompanied by his fellow-'prentice.

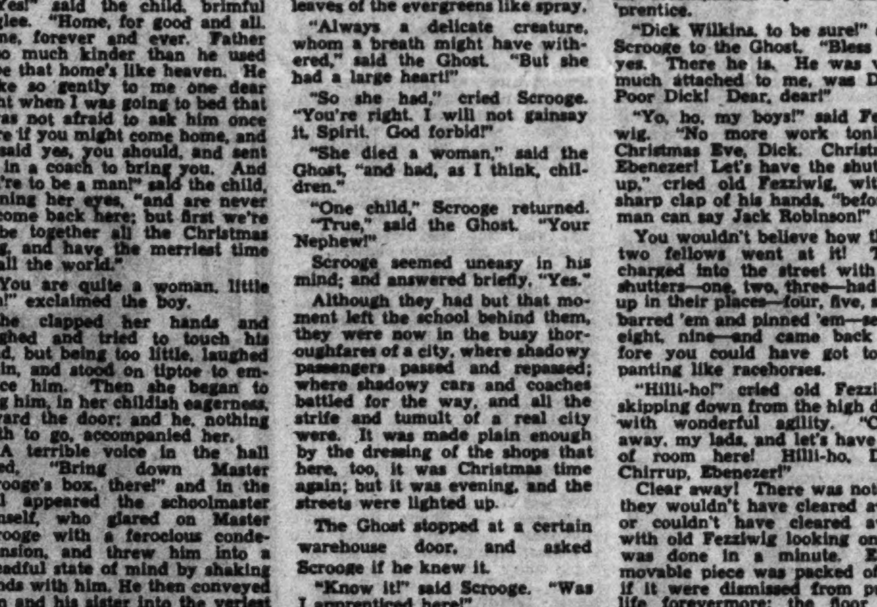
"Dick Wilkins, to be sure!" said Scrooge to the Ghost. "Bless me, yes. There he is. He was very much attached to me, was Dick. Poor Dick! Dear, dear!"

"Yo, ho, my boys!" said Fezziwig. "No more work tonight. Christmas Eve, Dick. Christmas, Ebenezer! Let's have the shutters up," cried old Fezziwig, with a sharp clap of his hands, "before a man can say Jack Robinson!"

You wouldn't believe how those two fellows went at it! They charged into the street with the shutters—one, two, three—had 'em up in their places—four, five, six—barred 'em and pinned 'em—seven, eight, nine—and came back before you could have got to 12, panting like racehorses.

"Hilli-ho!" cried old Fezziwig, skipping down from the high desk, with wonderful agility. "Clear away, my lads, and let's have lots of room here! Hilli-ho, Dick! Chirrup, Ebenezer!"

Clear away! There was nothing they wouldn't have cleared away, or couldn't have cleared away, with old Fezziwig looking on. It was done in a minute. Every movable piece was packed off, as if it were dismissed from public life forevermore; the floor was swept and watered, the lamps were trimmed, fuel was heaped upon the fire; and the warehouse was as snug and warm and dry, and bright a ballroom as you would desire to see upon a winter's night.



At one of these a lonely boy was reading near a feeble fire; and Scrooge sat down upon a form, and wept to see his poor, forgotten self as he used to be.

CHAPTER VII

IN CAME a fiddler with a music book, and went up to the lofty desk and made an orchestra of it, and tuned like fifty stomach-aches. In came Mrs. Fezziwig, one vast substantial smile. In came the three Miss Fezziwigs, beaming and lovable. In came the six younger followers whose hearts they broke. In came all the young men and women employed in the business. In came the housemaid, with her cousin, the baker. In came the cook, with her brother's particular friend, the milkman. In came the boy from over the way, who was suspected of not having board enough from his master; trying to hide himself behind the girl from the next door but one, who was proved to have had her ears pulled by her mistress. In they all came, one after another; some shyly, some boldly, some gracefully, some awkwardly, some pushing, some pulling; in they all came, anyhow and everyhow. Away they all went, twenty couple at once; hands half round and back again the other way; down the middle and up again; round and round in various stages of affectionate grouping; old top couple always turning up in the wrong place; new top couple starting off again, as soon as they got there; all top couples at last, and not a bottom one to help them! When this result was brought about, old Fezziwig, clapping his hands to stop the dance, cried out, "Well done!" and the fiddler plunged his hot face into a pot of porter especially provided for that purpose. But, scorning rest, upon his reappearance he instantly began again, though there were no dancers yet, as if the other fiddler had been carried home, exhausted, on a shutter, and he were a brand-new man resolved to beat him out of sight, or perish.

There were more dances, and there were forfeits, and more dances, and there was cake, and there was negus and there was a great piece of cold roast, and there was a great piece of cold boiled, and there were mince pies and plenty of beer. But the great effect of the evening came after the roast and boiled, when the fiddler (an artful dog, mind! The sort of man who knew his business better than you or I could have told it him!) struck up "Sir Roger de Coverley." Then old Fezziwig stood out to dance with Mrs. Fezziwig. Top couple, too; with a good stiff piece of work cut out for them; three or four and twenty pair of partners; people who were not to be trifled with; people who would dance, and had no notion of walking.

But if they had been twice as many—ah, four times—old Fezziwig would have been a match for them, and so would Mrs. Fezziwig. As to her, she was worthy to be his partner in every sense of the term. If that's not high praise, tell me higher, and I'll use it. A positive light appeared to issue from Fezziwig's calves. They shone in every part of the dance like moons. You couldn't have predicted, at any given time, what would become of them next. And when old Fezziwig and Mrs. Fezziwig had gone all through the dance —advance and retire, both hands to your partner, bow and curtsey, corkscrew, thread-the-needle, and back again to your place—Fezziwig "cut"—cut so deftly that he appeared to wink with his legs, and came upon his feet again without a stagger.

When the clock struck 11 this domestic ball broke up. Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig took their stations, one on either side the door, and, shaking hands with every person individually as he or she went out, wished him or her a Merry Christmas. When everybody had retired but the two 'prentices they did the same to them; and thus the cheerful voices died away, and the lads were left to their beds, which were under a counter in the back-shop.

During the whole of this time Scrooge had acted like a man out of his wits. His heart and soul were in the scene, and with his former self.

He corroborated everything, remembered everything, enjoyed everything and underwent the strangest agitation. It was not until now, when the bright faces of his former self and Dick were turned from them, that he remembered the Ghost and became conscious that it was looking full upon him, while the light upon its head burned very clear.

"A small matter," said the Ghost, "to make these silly folk so full of gratitude."

"Small!" echoed Scrooge.

The Spirit signed to him to listen to the two apprentices, who were pouring out their hearts in praise of Fezziwig; and when he had done so, said:

"Why! Is it not? He has spent but a few pounds of your mortal money, three or four perhaps. Is that so much that he deserves this praise?"

"It isn't that," said Scrooge, heated by the remark and speaking unconsciously like his former, not his latter self. "It isn't that, Spirit. He has the power to render us happy or unhappy, to make our service light or burdensome, a pleasure or a toil. Say that his power lies in words and looks, in things so slight and insignificant that it is impossible to add and count 'em up, what then? The happiness he gives is quite as great as if it cost a fortune."

He felt the Spirit's glance and stopped.

"What is the matter?" asked the Ghost.

"Nothing particular," said Scrooge.

"Something, I think?" the Ghost insisted.

"No," said Scrooge. "No. I should like to be able to say a word or two to my clerk just now. That's all."

His former self turned down the lamps as he gave utterance to the wish, and Scrooge and the Ghost again stood side by side in the open air.

"My time grows short," observed the Spirit. "Quick!"

This was not addressed to Scrooge or to any one whom he could see, but it produced an immediate effect. For again Scrooge saw himself. He was older now; a man in the prime of life. His face had not the harsh and rigid lines of later years; but it had begun to wear the signs of care and avarice. There was an eager, greedy, restless motion in the eye, which showed the passion that had taken root, and where the shadow of the growing tree would fall.

He was not alone, but sat by the side of a fair young girl in a mourning dress, in whose eyes there were tears, which sparkled in the light that shone out of the Ghost of Christmas Past.

"It matters little," she said softly. "To you very little. Another idol has displaced me; and if it can cheer and comfort you in time to come, as I would have tried to do, I have no just cause to grieve."

"What idol has displaced you?" he rejoined.

"A golden one."

"This is the even-handed dealing of the world!" he said. "There is nothing on which it is so hard as poverty; and there is nothing it professes to condemn with such severity as the pursuit of wealth!"

"You fear the world too much," she answered, gently. "All your other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance

of its sordid reproach. I have seen your nobler aspirations fall off one by one, until the master passion, Gain, engrosses you. Have I not?"

"What then?" he retorted. "Even if I have grown so much wiser, what then! I am not changed toward you!"

She shook her head.

"Am I?"

"Our contract is an old one. It was made when we were both poor and content to be so, until, in good season we could improve our worldly fortune by our patient industry. You are changed. When it was made, you were another man."

"I was a boy," he said impatiently.

"Your own feeling tells you that you were not what you are," she returned. "I am. That which promised happiness when we were one in heart, is fraught with misery now that we are two. How often and how keenly I have thought of this, I will not say. It is enough that I have thought of it and can release you."

"Have I ever sought release?"

"In words, no. Never."

"In what, then?"

"In a changed nature; in an altered spirit; in another atmosphere of life; another hope as its great end. In everything that made my love of any worth or value in your sight. If this had never been between us," said the girl, looking mildly, but with steadiness, upon him, "tell me, would you seek me out and try to win me now? Ah, no!"

He seemed to yield to the justice of this supposition, in spite of himself. But he said, with a struggle, "You think not."

"I would gladly think otherwise, if I could," she answered, "heaven knows! When I have learned a truth like this, I know how strong and irresistible it must be. But if you were free today, tomorrow, yesterday, can even I believe that you would choose a dowerless girl—you who, in your very confidence with her, weigh everything by Gain; or, choosing her, if for a moment you were false enough to your one guiding principle to do so, do I not know that your repentance and regret would surely follow? I do; and I release you. With a full heart, for the love of him you once were."

He was about to speak; but, with her head turned from him, she resumed.

"You may—the memory of what is past half makes me hope you will—have pain in this. A very, very brief time, and you will dismiss the recollection of it, gladly, as an unprofitable dream, from which it happened well that you awoke. May you be happy in the life you have chosen!"

She left him and they parted.

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, "show me no more! Conduct me home. Why do you delight to torture me?"

"One shadow more! exclaimed the Ghost.

"No more!" cried Scrooge. "No more. I don't wish to see it. Show me no more!"

CHAPTER VIII

BUT the relentless Ghost pinioned him in both his arms, and forced him to observe what happened next.

They were in another scene and place; a room, not very large or handsome, but full of comfort. Near to the winter fire sat a beautiful young girl, so like that last that Scrooge believed it was the same, until he saw her, now a comely matron, sitting opposite her daughter. The noise in this room was perfectly tumultuous, for there were more children there than Scrooge in his agitated state of mind could count; and, unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, they were not 40 children conducting themselves like one, but every child was conducting itself like 40. The consequences were uproarious beyond belief, but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily and enjoyed it very much; and the latter, soon beginning to mingle in the sports, got pillaged by the young brigands most ruthlessly. What would I have given to be one of them! Through I never could have been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the world have crushed that braided hair, and torn it down; and for the precious little shoe, I wouldn't have plucked it off, God bless my soul! to save my life. As to measuring her waist in sport, as they did, bold young brood, I couldn't have done it; I should have expected my arm to have grown round it for a punishment, and never come straight again. And yet I should have dearly liked, I own, to have touched her lips; to have questioned her, that she might have opened them; to have looked upon the lashes of her downcast eyes, and never raised a blush; to have let loose waves of her hair, an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price: in short, I should have liked, I do confess, to have had the lightest license of a child, and yet to have been man enough to know its value.

But now a knocking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she with laughing face and plundered dress was borne toward it in the center of a flushed and boisterous group, just in time to greet the father, who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and presents. Then the shouting and the struggling and the onslaught that was made on the defenseless porter! The scaling him, with chairs for ladders, to dive into his pockets, despoil him of brown-paper parcels, hold on tight by his cravat, hug him round the neck, pommel his back and kick his legs in irrepressible affection. The shouts of wonder and delight with which the development of every package was received.

The terrible announcement that the baby had been taken in the act of putting a doll's frying pan into his mouth and was more than suspected of having swallowed a fictitious turkey, glued on a wooden platter! The immense relief of finding this a false alarm! The joy and gratitude, ecstasy! They are all indescribably alike. It is enough that, by degrees, the children and their emotions got out of the parlor, and, by one stair at a time, up to the top of the house, where they went to bed and so subsided.

And now Scrooge looked on more attentively than ever, when the master of the house, having his daughter leaning fondly on him, sat down with her and her mother at his own fireside; and when he thought that such another creature, quite as graceful and full of promise, might have called him father and been a springtime in the haggard winter of his life, his sight grew very dim indeed.

"Belle," said the husband, turning to his wife with a smile, "I saw an old friend of yours this afternoon."

"Who was it?"

"Guess!"

"How can I? Tut, don't I know," she added, in the same breath, laughing as he laughed. "Mr. Scrooge?"

"Mr. Scrooge it was. I passed his office window, and as it was not shut up, and he had a candle inside, I could scarcely help seeing him. His partner lies upon the point of death, I hear, and there he is alone. Quite alone in the world, I do believe."

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, in a broken voice, "remove me from this place."

"I told you these were shadows of things that have been," said the Ghost. "That they are what they are do not blame me!"

"Remove me!" Scrooge exclaimed. "I cannot bear it!"

He turned upon the Ghost, and seeing that it looked upon him with a face in which, in some strange way, there were fragment of all the faces it had shown him, wrestled with it.

"Leave me! Take me back Haunt me no longer!"

In the struggle—if that can be called a struggle in which the Ghost, with no visible resistance on its own part, was undisturbed by any effort of its adversary—Scrooge observed that its light was burning high and bright; and dimly connecting that with its influence over him, he seized the action pressed it down upon its head.

The Spirit dropped beneath it, so that the extinguisher covered its whole form; but though Scrooge pressed it down with all his force, he could not hide the light, which streamed from under it in an unbroken flood upon the ground

He was conscious of being exhausted, and overcome by an irresistible drowsiness; and, further, of being in his own bedroom. He gave the cap a parting squeeze, in which his hand relaxed, and had barely time to reel to bed, before he sank into a heavy sleep.

CHAPTER IX

AWAKING in the middle of a prodigiously tough snore, and sitting up in bed to get his thoughts together, Scrooge had no occasion to be told that the bell was again upon the stroke of 1. He felt that he was restored to consciousness in the right nick of time, for the especial purpose of holding a conference with the second messenger dispatched to him through Jacob Marley's intervention.

Now, being prepared for almost anything, he was not by any means prepared for nothing; and, consequently, when the bell struck 1 and no shape appeared, he was taken with a violent fit of trembling. Five minutes, 10 minutes, a quarter of an hour went by, yet nothing came. All this time he lay upon his bed, the very core and center of a blaze of ruddy light, which streamed upon it when the clock proclaimed the hour; and which, being only light, was more alarming than a dozen ghosts, as he was powerless to make out what it means, or would be at; and was somewhat apprehensive that he might be at that very moment an interesting case of spontaneous combustion, without having the consolation of knowing it. At last, however, he began to think—as you or I would have thought at first; for it is always the person not in the predicament who knows what ought to have been done in it, and would unquestionably have done it, too—at last, I say, he began to think that the source and secret of this ghostly light might be in the adjoining room, from whence, on further tracing, it seemed to shine. This idea taking full possession of his mind, he got up softly and shuffled in his slippers to the door.

The moment Scrooge's hand was on the lock, a strange voice called him by name, and bade him enter. He obeyed.

It was his own room. There was no doubt about that. But it had undergone a surprising transformation. The walls and ceiling were so hung with living green that it looked a perfect grove, from every part of which bright, gleaming berries glistened.

"Come in!" exclaimed the Ghost. "Come in! and know me better, man!"

Scrooge entered timidly, and hung his head before this Spirit. He was not the dogged Scrooge he had been; and though the Spirit's eyes were clear and kind, he did not like to meet them.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Present," said the Spirit. "Look upon me!"

Scrooge reverently did so. It was clothed in one simple deep green robe, or mantle, bordered with white fur. This garment hung so loosely on the figure that its capacious breast was bare, as if disclaiming to be worded or concealed by any artifice. Its feet, observable beneath the ample folds of the garment, were also bare; and on its head it wore no other covering than a holly wreath, set here and there with shining icicles. Its dark brown curls were long and free; free as its genial face, its sparkling eye, its open hand, its cheery voice, its unconstrained demeanor, and its joyful air. Girded round its middle was an antique scabbard; but no sword was in it; and the ancient sheath was eaten up with rust.

"You have never seen the like of me before?" exclaimed the Spirit.

"Never," Scrooge made answer to it.

"Have never walked forth with the younger members of my family; meaning (for I am very young) my elder brothers born in these later years?" pursued the Phantom.

"I don't think I have," said Scrooge. "I am afraid I have not. Have you had many brothers, Spirit?"

"More than eighteen hundred," said the Ghost.

"A tremendous family to provide for," muttered Scrooge. The Ghost of Christmas Present rose.

"Spirit," said Scrooge, submissively, "conduct me where you will. I went forth last night on compulsion, and I learned a lesson which is working now. Tonight, if you have aught to teach me, let me profit by it."

"Touch my robe!"

Scrooge did as he was told and held it fast.

Holly, mistletoe, red berries, ivy, turkeys, geese, game, poultry, brawn, meat, pigs, sausages, oysters, pies, puddings, fruit and punch, all vanished instantly. So did the room, the fire, the ruddy glow, the hour of night, and they stood in the city streets on Christmas morning, where (for the weather was severe) the people made a rough, but brisk and not unpleasant, kind of music, in scraping the snow from the pavement in front of their dwellings and from the tops of their houses, whence it was mad delight to the boys to see it come plumping down into the road below and splitting into artificial little snowstorms.

The house fronts looked black enough, and the windows blacker, contrasting with the smooth white sheet of snow upon the roofs and with the dirtier snow upon the ground, which last deposits had been plowed up in deep furrows by the heavy wheels of carts and wagons, furrows that crossed and recrossed each other hundreds of times where the great streets branched off and made intricate channels, hard to trace, in the thick yellow mud and icy water. The sky was gloomy, and the shortest streets were choked up with a dingy mist, half thawed, half frozen, whose heavier particles descended in a shower of sooty atoms, as if all the chimneys in Great Britain had by one consent caught fire and were blazing away to their dear heart's content. There was nothing very cheerful in the climate or the town and yet was there an air of cheerfulness abroad that the clearest summer air and brightest summer sun might have endeavored to diffuse in vain.

In time the bells ceased and the bakers were shut up, and yet there was a genial shadowing forth of all these dinners and the progress of their cooking, in the thawed blotch of wet above each baker's oven, where the pavement smoked as if its stones were cooking, too.

"Is there a peculiar flavor in what you sprinkle from your torch?" asked Scrooge.

"There is. My own."

"Would it apply to any kind of dinner on this day?" asked Scrooge.

"To any kindly given. To a poor one most."

"Why to a poor one most" asked Scrooge.

"Because it needs it most."

"Spirit," said Scrooge, after a moment's thought, "I wonder you, of all the beings in the many worlds about us should desire to cramp these people's opportunities of innocent enjoyment."

"I!" cried the Spirit.

"You would deprive them of their means of dining every seventh day, often the only day on which they can be said to dine at all," said Scrooge; "wouldn't you?"

"I!" cried the Spirit.

"You seek to close these places on the seventh day?" said Scrooge. "And it comes to the same thing."

"I seek!" exclaimed the Spirit.

"Forgive me if I am wrong. It has been done in your name, or at least in that of your family," said Scrooge.

"There are some upon this earth of yours," returned the Spirit, "who lay claim to know us, and who do their deeds of passion, pride, ill-will, hatred, envy, bigotry and selfishness in our name, who are as strange to us, and all our kith and kin, as if they had never lived. Remember that, and charge their doings on themselves, not us."

Scrooge promised that he would; and they went on, invisible, as they had been before, into the suburbs of the town. It was a remarkable quality of the Ghost (which Scrooge had observed at the baker's), that notwithstanding his gigantic size, he could accommodate himself to any place with ease; and that he stood beneath a low roof quite as gracefully and like a supernatural creature as it was possible he could have done in any lofty hall.

And perhaps it was the pleasure the good spirit had in showing off this power of his, or else it was his kind, generous, hearty nature and his sympathy with all poor men, that led him straight to Scrooge's clerks; for there he went, and took Scrooge with him, holding to his robe; and on the threshold of the door the spirit smiled, and stopped to bless Bob Cratchit's dwelling with the sprinklings of his torch. Think of that! Bob had but fifteen "Bob" a week himself; he pocketed on Saturday but fifteen copies of his Christian name; and yet the Ghost of Christmas Present blessed his four-roomed house!

CHAPTER X

THEN up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice-turned gown, but brave in ribbons, which are cheap and make a goodly show for sixpence; and she laid the cloth, assisted by Belinda Cratchit, second of her daughters, also brave in ribbons; while Master Peter Cratchit plunged a fork into the saucepan of potatoes, and getting the corners of his monstrous shirt collar (Bob's private property, conferred upon his son and heir in honor of the day) into his mouth, rejoiced to find himself so gallantly attired, and yearned to show his linen in the fashionable parks. And now two smaller Cratchits, boy and girl, came tearing in, screaming that outside the baker's they had smelled the goose, and known it for their own; and basking in luxurious thoughts of sage and onion, these young Cratchits danced about the table and exalted Master Peter Cratchit to the skies, while he (not proud, although his collar nearly choked him) blew the fire, until the slow potatoes bubbling up, knocked loudly at the saucepan lid to be let out and peeled.

"What has ever got your precious father, then?" said Mrs. Cratchit. "And your brother, Tiny Tim! And Martha warn't as late last Christmas Day by half an hour!"

"Here's Martha, mother," said a girl appearing as she spoke.

"Here's Martha, mother!" cried the two young Cratchits. "Hurrah! There's such a goose, Martha!"

"Why, bless your heart alive, my dear, how late you are!" said Mrs. Cratchit, kissing her a dozen times, and taking off her shawl and bonnet for her with officious zeal.

"We'd a deal of work to finish up last night," replied the girl, "and had to clear away this morning, mother!"

"Well! never mind, so long as you are come," said Mrs. Cratchit. "Sit ye down before the fire, my dear, and have a warm, Lord bless ye!"

"No, no! There's father coming," cried the two young Cratchits, who were everywhere at once. "Hide, Martha, hide!"

So Martha hid herself, and in came little Bob, the father, with at least three foot of comforter exclusive of the fringe hanging down before him; and his threadbare clothes darned up and brushed, to look seasonable; and Tiny Tim upon his shoulder. Alas for Tiny Tim, he bore a little crutch and had his limbs supported by an iron frame!

"Why, where's our Martha?" cried Bob Cratchit, looking round.

"Not coming," said Mrs. Cratchit.

"Not coming!" said Bob, with a sudden declension in his high spirits; for he had been Tim's blood horse all the way from church, and had come home rampant. "Not coming upon Christmas Day!"

Martha didn't like to see him disappointed, if it were only in joke, so she came out prematurely from behind the closet door, and ran into his arms, while the two young Cratchits hustled Tiny Tim and bore him off into the wash-house, that he might hear the pudding singing in the copper.

"And how did little Tim behave?" asked Mrs. Cratchit, when she had rallied Bob on his credulity, and Bob had hugged his daughter to his heart's content.

"As good as gold," said Bob, "and better. Somehow he gets thoughtful sitting by himself so much, and thinks the strangest things you ever heard. He told me, coming home, that he hoped the people saw him in the church, because he was a cripple, and it might be pleasant to them to remember upon Christmas Day who made lame beggars walk and blind men see."

There never was such a goose. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavor, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eked out by apple sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family; indeed, as Mr. Cratchit said with great delight (surveying one small atom of a bone upon the dish), they hadn't ate it all at last! Yet every one had had enough, and the youngest Cratchits, in particular, were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows! But now the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room—too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up and bring it in.

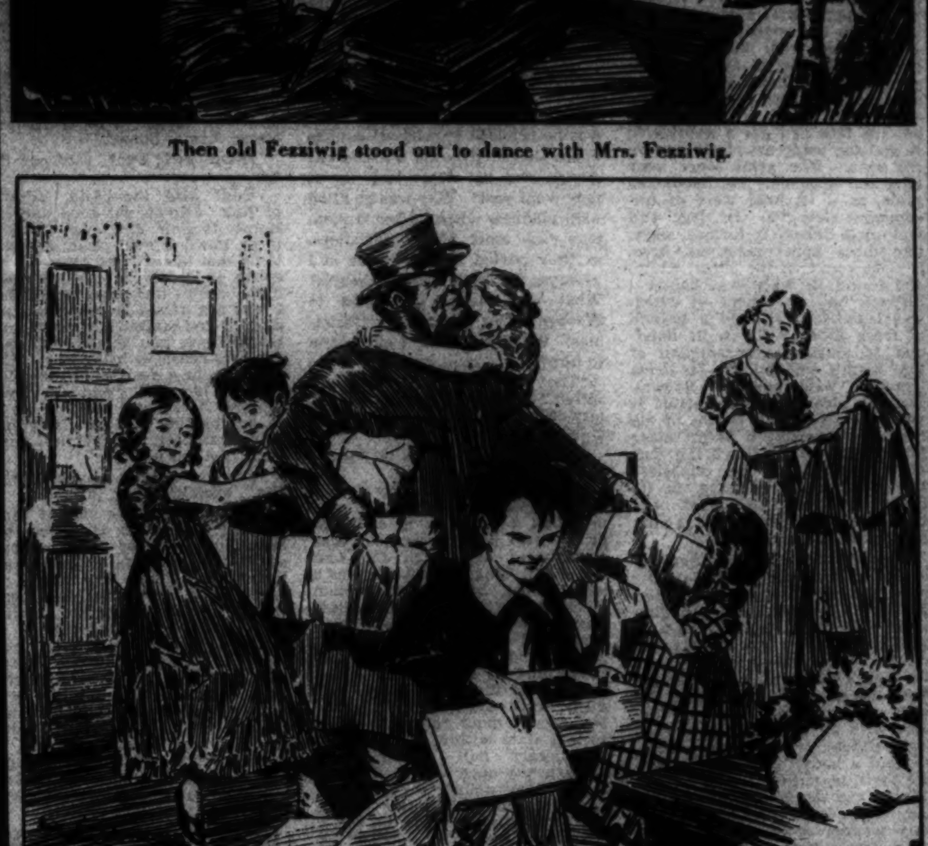
Suppose it should not be done enough! Suppose it should break in turning out! Suppose somebody should have got over the wall of the backyard and stolen it while they were merry with the goose—a supposition at which the two young Cratchits became livid! All sorts of horrors were supposed.

Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating-house and a pastry-cook's next door to each other, with a laundress' next to that! That was the pudding! In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed, but smiling proudly—with the pudding, like a speckled cannon ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half or half-a-quartern of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top.

Oh, a wonderful pudding! Bob Cratchit said, and calmly, too, that he regarded it as the greatest success achieved by Mrs. Cratchit since their marriage. Mrs. Cratchit said that now the weight was off her mind, she would confess she had her doubts about the quantity of flour. Everybody had something to say about it, but nobody said or thought it was at all a small pudding for a large family. It would have been flat heresy to

"I have come to bring you home, dear brother!"

Then old Fezziwig stood out to dance with Mrs. Fezziwig.



Then the shouting and the struggling and the onslaught that was made on the defenseless porter—laden with Christmas toys and presents.

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Present," said the Spirit. "Look upon me!"

do so. Any Cratchit would have blushed to hint at such a thing.

At last the dinner was all done, the cloth was cleared, the hearth swept, and the fire made up. The compound in the jug being tasted, and considered perfect, apples and oranges were put upon the table, and a shovel full of chestnuts on the fire. Then all the Cratchit family drew round the hearth, in what Bob Cratchit called a circle, meaning half a one; and at Bob Cratchit's elbow stood the family display of glass. Two tumbles and a custard-cup without a handle.

These held the hot stuff from the jug, however, as well as golden goblets would have done; and Bob served it out with beaming looks, while the chestnuts on the fire sputtered and cracked noisily. Then Bob proposed:

"A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us!"

Which all the family re-echoed.

"God bless us every one!" said Tiny Tim, the last of all.

He sat very close to his father's side, upon his little stool. Bob held his withered little hand in his, as if he loved the child, and wished to keep him by his side, and dreaded that he might be taken from him.

"Spirit," said Scrooge, with an interest he had never felt before, "tell me if Tiny Tim will live."

"I see a vacant seat," replied the Ghost, "in the poor chimney-corner, and a crutch without an owner, carefully preserved. If these shadows remain unaltered by the future the child will die."

"No, no," said Scrooge. "Oh, no, kind Spirit! say he will be spared."

"If these shadows remain unaltered by the future, none other of my race," returned the Ghost, "will find him here. What then! If he be like to die, he had better do it, and decrease the surplus population."

Scrooge hung his head to hear his own words quoted by the Spirit, and was overcome with penitence and grief.

"Man," said the Ghost, "if man you be in heart, not adamant, forbear that wicked cant until you have discovered what the surplus is, and where it is. Will you decide what men shall live, what men shall die. It may be that, in the sight of Heaven, you are more worthless and less fit to live than millions like this poor man's child. Oh, God! to hear the insect on the leaf pronouncing on the too much life among his hungry brothers in the dust!"

Scrooge bent before the Ghost's rebuke, and trembling cast his eyes upon the ground. But he raised them speedily, on hearing his own name

"Mr. Scrooge!" said Bob; "I'll give you Mr. Scrooge, the founder of the feast!"

CHAPTER XI

"THE Founder of the Feast, indeed!" cried Mrs. Cratchit, reddening. "I wish I had him here. I'd give him a piece of my mind to feast upon, and I hope he'd have a good appetite for it."

"My dear," said Bob, "the children! Christmas Day."

"It should be Christmas Day, I am sure," said she, "on which one drinks the health of such an odious, stingy, hard, unfeeling man as Mr. Scrooge. You know he is, Robert. Nobody knows it better than you do, poor fellow?"

"My dear," was Bob's mild answer "Christmas Day."

"I'd drink his health for your sake and the Day's" said Mrs. Cratchit, "not his. Long life to him. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year! He'll be very merry and very happy, I have no doubt."

The children drank the toast after her. It was the first of their proceedings which had no heartiness in it. Tiny Tim drank it last of all, but he didn't care twopence for it. Scrooge was the Ogre of the family. The mention of his name cast a dark shadow on the party, which was not dispelled for full five minutes.

After it had passed away they were ten times merrier than before, from the mere relief of Scrooge the Baleful being done with. Bob Cratchit told them how he had a situation in his eye for Master Peter, which would bring in, if obtained, full 5 and 6 pence weekly. The two young Cratchits laughed tremendously at the idea of Peter's being a man of business, and Peter himself looked thoughtfully at the fire from between his collar, as if he were deliberating what particular investments he should favor when he came into the receipt of that bewildering income. Martha, who was a poor apprentice at a milliner's, then told them what kind of work she had to do, and how many hours she worked at a stretch, and how she meant to lie a-bed tomorrow morning for a good long rest, tomorrow being a holiday she passed at home. Also how she had seen a Countess and a Lord some days before, and how the Lord "was much about as tall as Peter"; at which Peter pulled up his collar so high that you couldn't have seen his head if you had been there. All this time the chestnuts and the jug went round and round, and by-the-by they had a song, about a lost child traveling in the snow, from Tiny Tim, who had a plaintive little voice and sang it very well indeed.

There was nothing of high mark in this. They were not a handsome family; they were not well dressed; their shoes were far from being waterproof; their clothes were scanty; and Peter might have known, and very likely did, the inside of a pawnbroker's. But they were happy, grateful, pleased with one another, and contented with the time and when they faded and looked happier yet in the bright sprinklings of the Spirit's torch at parting Scrooge had his eye upon them, and especially on Tiny Tim, until the last.

By this time it was getting dark and snowing pretty heavily, and, as Scrooge and the Spirit went along the streets, the brightness of the roaring fires in kitchens, parlors and all sorts of rooms was wonderful. Here, the flickering of the blaze showed preparations for a cozy dinner with hot plates baking through and through before the fire, and deep red curtains, ready to be drawn to shut out cold and darkness. There, all the children of the house were running out into the snow to meet their married sisters, brothers, cousins, aunts and be the first to greet them. Here, again, were shadows on the window blinds of guests assembling and there a group of handsome girls, all hooded and fur-booted, and all chattering at once tripped lightly off to some near neighbor's house, where, woe upon the single man who saw them enter—artful witches, well they knew it—in a glow.

But, if you had judged from the numbers of people on their way to friendly gatherings, you might have thought that no one was at home to give them welcome when they got there, instead of every house expecting company and piling up its fires half-chimney high. Blessings on it, how the Ghost exulted! How it bared its breadth of breast and opened its capacious palm and floated on, outpouring, with a generous hand, its bright and harmless mirth on everything within its reach! The very lamplighter, who ran on before, dotting the dusky streets with specks of light and who was dressed to spend the evening somewhere, laughed out loudly as the Spirit passed, though little kenned the lamplighter that he had any company but Christmas!

And now, without a word of warning from the Ghost, they stood upon a bleak and desert moor, where monstrous masses of rude stone were cast about, as though it were the burial of giants; and water spread itself wheresoever it listed, or would have done so but for the frost that held it prisoner; and nothing grew but moss and furze and coarse, rank grass. Down in the west the setting sun had left a streak of fiery red which glared upon the desolation for an instant like a sullen eye, and frowning lower, lower, lower yet, was lost in the thick gloom of darkest night.

"What place is this?" asked Scrooge.

"A place where miners live, who labor in the bowels of the earth, returned the Spirit. "But they know me. See!"

A light shone from the window of the hut, and swiftly they advanced toward it. Passing through the wall of mud and stone, they found a cheerful company assembled round a glowing fire. An old, old man and woman, with their children and their children's children, and another generation beyond that, all decked out gaily in their holiday attire. The old man, in a voice that seldom rose above the howling of the wind upon the barren waste was singing them a Christmas song; it had been a very old song when he was a boy; and from time to time they all joined in the chorus. So surely as they raised their voices the old man got quite blithe and loud; and so surely as they stopped his vigor sank again.

Again the Ghost sped on, above the black and heaving sea—on, on—until, being far away, as he told Scrooge, from any shore, they lighted on a ship.

It was a great surprise to Scrooge, while listening to the moaning of the wind and thinking what a solemn thing it was to move on through the lonely darkness over an unknown abyss, whose depths were secrets as profound as death. It was a great surprise to Scrooge, while thus engaged, to hear a hearty laugh. It was a much greater surprise to Scrooge to recognize it as his nephew's and to find himself in a bright, dry, gleaming room, with the Spirit standing smiling by his side and looking at that same nephew with approving affability!

"Ha! ha!" laughed Scrooge's nephew. "Ha, ha, ha!"

If you should happen, by any unlikely chance, to know a man more blessed in a laugh than Scrooge's nephew, all I can say is, I should like to know him, too. Introduce him to me and I'll cultivate his acquaintance.

It is a fair, even-handed, noble adjustment of things that while there is infection in disease and sorrow there is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good humor. When Scrooge's nephew laughed in this way—holding his sides, rolling his head and twisting his face into the most extravagant contortions—Scrooge's niece, by marriage, laughed as heartily as he. And their assembled friends, being not a bit behind-hand, roared out lustily.

"Ha, ha! Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"He said the Christmas was a humbug, as I live!" cried Scrooge's nephew. "He believed it, too!"

"More shame for him, Fred!" said Scrooge's niece indignantly. Bless these women. They never do anything by halves. They are always in earnest.

She was very pretty; exceedingly pretty. With a dimpled, surprised-looking, capital face; a ripe little mouth that seemed made to be kissed—as no doubt it was; all kinds of good little dots about her chin that melted into one another when she laughed; and the sunniest pair of eyes you ever saw in any little creature's head. Altogether she was what you would have called provoking, you know; but satisfactory, too. Oh, perfectly satisfactory!

"He's a comical fellow," said Scrooge's nephew. "That's the truth; and not so pleasant as he might be. However, his offenses carry their own punishment, and I have nothing to say against him."

"I'm sure he is very rich, Fred," hinted Scrooge's niece. "At least, you always tell me so."

"What of that, my dear!" said Scrooge's nephew. "His wealth is of no use to him. He don't do any good with it. He don't make himself comfortable with it. He hasn't the satisfaction of thinking—ha, ha, ha!—that he is ever going to benefit us with it."

"I have no patience with him," observed Scrooge's niece. Scrooge's niece's sisters, and all the other ladies, expressed the same opinion.

"Oh, I have!" said Scrooge's nephew. "I am sorry for him; I couldn't be angry with him if I tried. Who suffers—by his ill whims? Himself, always. Here he takes it into his head to dislike us, and he won't come and dine with us. What's the consequence? He don't lose much of a dinner."

"Indeed, I think he loses a very good dinner," interrupted Scrooge's niece. Everybody else said the same, and they must be allowed to have been competent judges, because they had just had dinner, and with the dessert upon the table were clustered around the fire by lamplight.

"Well! I am very glad to hear it," said Scrooge's nephew, "because I haven't any great faith in these young housekeepers. What do you say, Topper?"

Topper had clearly got his eyes upon one of Scrooge's niece's sisters, for he answered that a bachelor was a wretched outcast, who had no right to express an opinion on the subject. Whereat Scrooge's niece's sister—the plump one with the lace tucker; not the one with the roses—blushed.

"Do go on, Fred," said Scrooge's niece, clapping her hands. "He never finishes what he begins to say! He is such a ridiculous fellow!"

Scrooge's nephew reveled in another laugh, and as it was impossible to keep the infection off, though the plump sister tried hard to do it with aromatic vinegar, his example was unanimously followed.

"I was only going to say," said Scrooge's nephew, "that the consequence of his taking a dislike to us, and not making merry with us is, I think, that he lost some pleasant moments, which could do him no harm. I am sure he loses pleasanter companions than he can find in his own thoughts, either in his moldy old office or his dusty chambers. I mean to give him the chance every year, whether he likes it or not, for I pity him. He may rail at Christmas till he dies, but he can't help thinking better of it—I defy him—if he finds me going there, in good temper, year after year, and saying 'Uncle Scrooge, how are you?' If it only puts him in the vein to leave his poor clerk £50 that's something; and I think I shook him yesterday."

CHAPTER XII

AFTER a while they played at forfeits; for it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty founder was a child himself. Stop! There was first a game at blind-man's buff. Of course, there was. And I no more believe Topper was really blind than I believe he had eyes in his boots. My opinion is, that it was a done thing between him and Scrooge's nephew; and that the Ghost of Christmas Present knew it. The way he went after that plump sister in the lace tucker was an outrage on the credulity of human nature. Knocking down the fire-irons, tumbling over the chairs, bumping up against the piano, smothering himself among the curtains, wherever she went there went he! He always knew where the plump sister was. He wouldn't catch anybody else. If you had fallen up against him (as some of them did) on purpose, he would have made a feint of endeavoring to seize you, which would have been an affront to your understanding, and would instantly have sidled off in the direction of the plump sister. She often cried out that it wasn't fair, and it really was not. But when at last he caught her; when, in spite of all her silken rustlings and her rapid flutterings past him, he got her into a corner whence there was no escape; then his conduct was the most execrable. For his pretending not to know her; his pretending that it was necessary to touch her headdress, and further to assure himself of her identity by pressing a certain ring upon her finger, and a certain chain about her neck; was vile, monstrous! No doubt she told him her opinion of it, when, another blind-man being in office, they were so very confidential together behind the curtains.

Scrooge's niece was not one of the blind-man's buff party, but was made comfortable with a large chair and a footstool, in a snug corner where the Ghost and Scrooge were close behind her. But she joined in the forfeits, and loved her love to admiration with all the letters of the alphabet Likewise at the game of How, When and Where, she was very great, and, to the secret joy of Scrooge's nephew, beat her sisters hollow, though they were sharp girls, too, as Topper could have told you. There might have been 20 people there, young and old, but they all played, and so did Scrooge; for, wholly forgetting the interest he had in what was going on that his voice made no sound in their ears, he sometimes came out with his guess quite loud, and very often guessed right, too; for the sharpest needle, best Whitechapel, warranted not to cut in the eye, was not sharper than Scrooge; blunt as he took it in his head to be.

The Ghost was greatly pleased to find him in this mood, and looked upon him with such favor, that he begged like a boy to be allowed to stay until the guests departed. But this the Spirit said could not be done.

"Here is a new game," said Scrooge. "One-half hour, Spirit, only one!"

It was a game called yes and no, where Scrooge's nephew had to think of something, and the rest must find out what; he only answering to their questions yes or no, as the case was. The brisk fire of questioning to which he was exposed, elicited from him that he was thinking of an animal, a live animal, rather a disagreeable animal, a savage animal, an animal that growled and grunted sometimes, and talked sometimes, and lived in London, and walked about the streets, and wasn't made a show of, and wasn't led by anybody, and didn't live in a menagerie, and was never killed in a market, and was not a horse, or an ass, or a cow, or a bull, or a tiger, or a dog, or a pig, or a cat, or a bear. At every fresh question that was put to him, this nephew burst into a fresh roar of laughter, and was so inexpressibly tickled that he was obliged to get up off the sofa and stomp. At last the plump sister, falling into a similar state, cried out:

"I have found it out! I know what it is, Fred! I know what it is!"

"It's your Uncle Scro-o-o-oge!"

Which it certainly was. Admiration was the universal sentiment, though some objected that the reply to "Is it a bear?" ought to have been "Yes," inasmuch as an answer in the negative was sufficient to have diverted their thoughts from Mr. Scrooge, supposing they had ever had any tendency that way.

"He has given us plenty of merriment, I am sure," said Fred, "and it would be ungrateful not to drink his health. Here is a glass of mulled wine ready to our hand at the moment; and I say, 'Uncle Scrooge!'"

"Well! Uncle Scrooge!" they cried.

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the old man, whatever he is!" said Scrooge's nephew. "He wouldn't take it from me, but may he have it, nevertheless. Uncle Scrooge!"

Uncle Scrooge had imperceptibly become so gay and light of heart that he would have pledged the unconscious company in return and thanked them in an inaudible speech if the Ghost had given him time. But the whole scene passed off in the breath of the last word spoken by his nephew; and he and the Spirit were again upon their travels.

Much they saw, and far they went, many homes they visited, but always with a happy end. The Spirit stood beside sick beds, and they were cheerful; on foreign lands, and they were close at home; by struggling then, and they were patient in their greater hope; by poverty, and it was rich. In almshouse, hospital and jail, in misery's every refuge, where vain man in his little brief authority had not made fast the door and barred the Spirit out, he left his blessing, and taught Scrooge his precepts.

It was a long night, if it were only a night; but Scrooge had his doubts of this, because the Christmas holidays appeared to be condensed into the space of time they passed together. It was strange, too, that while Scrooge remained unaltered in his outward form, the Ghost grew older, clearly older. Scrooge had observed this change, but never spoke of it, until they left a children's Twelfth Night party, when, looking at the Spirit as they stood together in an open place, he noticed that his hair was gray.

"Are spirits' lives so short?" asked Scrooge.

"My life upon this globe is very brief," replied the Ghost. "It ends tonight."

"Tonight!" cried Scrooge.

"Tonight at midnight. Hark! The time is drawing near."

The chimes were ringing the three quarters past eleven at that moment.

"Forgive me if I am not justified in what I ask," said Scrooge, looking intently at the Spirit's robe, "but I see something strange, and not belonging to yourself, protruding from your skirts. Is it a foot or a claw?"

"It might be a claw, for the flesh there is upon it," was the Spirit's sorrowful reply. "Look here."

From the foldings of its robe it brought two children, wretched, abject, frightful, hideous, miserable: They knelt down at his feet and clung upon the outside of its garment.

Oh, Man! Look here. Look, look, down here!" exclaimed the Ghost.

They were a boy and girl. Yellow, meager, ragged, scowling, wolfish; but prostrate, too, in their humility. "Spirit, are they yours?" Scrooge could say no more.

"They are Man's," said the Spirit, looking down upon them. "And they cling to me, appealing from their fathers. This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want. Beware of them both, and all of their degree, but most of all beware this boy, for on his brow I see that written which is Doom, unless the writing be erased. Deny it!" cried the Spirit, stretching out its hand toward the city. "Slander those who tell it ye! Admit it for your factitious purposes and make it worse! And bide the end!"

"Have they no refuge or resource?" cried Scrooge.

"Are there no prisons?" said the Spirit on him for the last time with his own words. "Are there no workhouses?"

The bell struck 12.

Scrooge looked about him for the Ghost and saw it not. As the last stroke ceased to vibrate, he remembered the prediction of old Jacob Marley and, lifting up his eyes, beheld a solemn Phantom,

Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed, but smiling proudly—with the pudding.

Altogether she was what you would have called provoking, you know; but satisfactory, too.

Lifting his eyes, Scrooge beheld a solemn phantom, draped and hooded, coming toward him.

"I always give too much to ladies. It's a weakness of mine, and that's the way I ruin myself!"

"Don't mind it, father. Don't be grieved."

draped and hooded, coming like a mist along the ground toward him.

"God knows," said the first, with a yawn.

"What has he done with his money?" asked a red-faced gentleman with a pendulous excrescence on the end of his nose that shook like the gills of a turkey cock.

"I haven't heard," said the man with the large chin, yawning again. "Left it to his company, perhaps. He hasn't left it to me. That's all I know."

This pleasantry was received with a general laugh.

"It's likely to be a very cheap funeral," said the same speaker; "for upon my life I don't know of anybody to go to it. Suppose we make up a party and volunteer?"

"I don't mind going if a lunch is provided," observed the gentleman with the excrescence on his nose. "But I must be fed if I make one."

Another laugh.

"Well, I am the most disinterested among you, after all," said the first speaker, "for I never wear black gloves, and I never eat lunch. But I'll offer to go if anybody else will. When I come to think of it, I'm not at all sure that I wasn't his most particular friend; for we used to stop and speak whenever we met. Bye, bye!"

Speakers and listeners strolled away and mixed with other groups. Scrooge knew the men, and looked toward the Spirit for an explanation.

The phantom glided on into a street. Its finger pointed to two persons meeting. Scrooge listened again, thinking that the explanation might lie here.

He knew these men, also, perfectly. They were men of business very wealthy, and of great importance. He had made a point always of standing well in their esteem: in a business point of view.

"How are you?" said one.

"How are you?" returned the other.

"Well!" said the first, "Old Scratch has got his own at last, hey?"

"So I am told," returned the second. "Cold, isn't it?"

"Seasonable for Christmas time. You are not a skater, I suppose?"

"No. No. Something else to think of. Good morning!"

Not another word. That was their meeting, their conversation, and their parting.

Scrooge was at first inclined to be surprised that the Spirit should attach importance to conversations apparently so trivial; but feeling assured that they must have some hidden purpose, he set himself to consider what it was likely to be. They could scarcely be supposed to have any bearing on the death of Jacob, his old partner, for that was Past, and this ghost's province was the Future. Nor could he think of any one immediately connected with himself to whom he could apply them. But nothing doubting that to whomsoever they applied they had some latent moral for his own improvement, he resolved to treasure up every word he heard, and everything he saw; and especially to observe the shadow of himself when it appeared. For he had an expectation that the conduct of his future self would give him the clue he missed, and would render the solution of these riddles easy.

CHAPTER XIII

THE Phantom slowly, gravely, silently approached. When it came near him, Scrooge bent down upon his knee; for in the very air through which this Spirit moved it seemed to scatter gloom and mystery.

It was shrouded in a deep black garment, which concealed its head, its face, its form, and left nothing of it visible save one outstretched hand. But for this it would have been difficult to detach its figure from the night, and separate it from the darkness by which it was surrounded.

He felt that it was tall and stately when it came beside him, and that its mysterious presence filled him with a solemn dread. He knew no more, for the Spirit neither spoke nor moved.

"I am in the presence of the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come?" said Scrooge.

The Spirit answered not, but pointed onward with its hand.

"You are about to show me shadows of the things that have not happened, but will happen in the time before us," Scrooge pursued. "Is that so, Spirit?"

The upper portion of the garment was contracted for an instant in its folds, as if the Spirit had inclined its head. That was the only answer he received.

It gave him no reply. The hand was pointed straight before them.

"Lead on!" said Scrooge. "Lead on! The night is waning fast, and it is precious time to me, I know. Lead on, Spirit!"

The phantom moved away as it had come toward him. Scrooge followed in the shadow of its dress, which bore him up, he though, and carried him along.

The Spirit stopped beside one little knot of business men. Observing that the hand was pointed to them, Scrooge advanced to listen to their talk.

"No," said a great fat man with a monstrous chin, "I don't know much about it either way. I only know he's dead."

"When did he die?" inquired another.

"Last night, I believe."

"Why, what was the matter with him?" asked a third, taking a vast quantity of snuff out of a very large snuffbox. "I thought he'd never die."

He looked about in that very place for his own image; but another man stood in his accustomed corner, and though the clock pointed to his usual time of day for being there, he saw no likeness of himself among the multitudes that poured in through the porch. It gave him little surprise, however, for he had been revolving in his mind a change of life, and thought and hoped he saw his newborn resolutions carried out in this.

They left the busy scene and went into an obscure part of the town, where Scrooge had never penetrated before, although he recognized its situation and its bad repute. The ways were foul and narrow; the shops and houses wretched; the people half naked, drunken, slipshod, ugly. Alleys and archways, like so many cesspools, disgorged their offenses of smell and dirt and life upon the straggling streets, and the whole quarter reeked with crime, with filth and misery.

Far in this den of infamous resort there was a low-browed, beetling shop, below a penthouse roof, where iron, old rags, bottles, bones and greasy offal were brought. Upon the floor within were piled up heaps of rusty keys, nails, chains, hinges, files, scales, weights and refuse iron of all kinds. Secrets that few would like to scrutinize were bred and hidden in mountains of unseemly rags, masses of corrupted fat and sepulchers of bones. Sitting in among the wares he dealt in, by a charcoal stove made of old bricks, was a gray-haired rascal nearly 75 years of age who had screened himself from the cold air without by a frozen curtaining of miscellaneous tatters hung upon a line, and smoked his pipe in all the luxury of calm retirement.

Scrooge and the phantom came into the presence of this man just as a woman with a heavy bundle slunk into the shop. But she had scarcely entered when another woman, similarly laden, came in, too, and she was closely followed by a man in faded black, who was no less startled by the sight of them than they had been upon the recognition of each other. After a short period of blank astonishment, in which the old man with the pipe had joined them, they all three burst into a laugh.

"Let the charwoman alone to be the first!" cried she who had entered first. "Let the laundress alone to be the second, and let the undertaker's man alone to be the third. Look here, old Joe, here's a chance! If we haven't all three met here without meaning it!"

"You couldn't have met in a better place," said old Joe, removing his pipe from his mouth. "Come into the parlor. You were made free of it long ago, you know, and the other two ain't strangers. Stop till I shut the door of the shop. Ah! How it skreeks! There ain't such a rusty bit of metal in the place as its own hinges, I believe; and I'm sure there's no such old bones here as mine. Ha, ha! We're all suitable to our calling, we're well matched. Come into the parlor. Come into the parlor."

The parlor was the space behind the screen of rags. The old man raked the fire together with an old stair-rod, and having trimmed his smoky lamp (for it was night) with the stem of his pipe, put it into his mouth again.

While he did this, the woman who had already spoken threw her bundle on the floor and sat down in a flaunting manner on a stool; crossing her elbows on her knees, and looking with a bold defiance at the other two.

"What odds then! What odds, Mrs. Dilber?" said the woman. "Every person has a right to take care of themselves. He always did."

"That's true, indeed!" said the laundress. "No man more so."

"Why, then, don't stand staring as if you was afraid, woman. Who's the wiser? We're not going to pick holes in each other's coats, I suppose?"

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Dilber, and the man together. "We should hope not."

"Very well, then!" cried the woman. "That's enough. Who's the worse for the loss of a few things like these? Not a dead man, I suppose."

"No, indeed," said Mrs. Dilber, laughing.

"If he wanted to keep 'em after he was dead, a wicked old screw," pursued the woman, "why wasn't he natural in his lifetime? If he had been, he'd have had somebody to look after him when he was struck with Death, instead of lying gasping out his last there, alone by himself."

"It's the truest word that ever was spoke," said Mrs. Dilber. "It's a hard judgment on him."

"I wish it was a little heavier judgment," replied the woman; "and it should have been, you may depend upon it, if I could have laid my hands on anything else. Open that bundle, old Joe, and let me know the value of it. Speak out plain. I'm not afraid to be the first, nor afraid for them to see it. We know pretty well that we were helping ourselves, before we met here, I believe. It's no sin. Open the bundle, Joe."

But the gallantry of her friends would not allow of this; and the man in faded black, mounting the breach first, produced his plunder. It was not extensive. A seal or two, a pencil-case, a pair of sleeve buttons and a brooch of no great value were all. They were severally examined and appraised by old Joe, who chalked the sums he was disposed to give for each upon the wall, and added them up into a total when he found that there was nothing more to come.

"That's your account," said Joe, "and I wouldn't give another sixpence if I was to be boiled for not doing it. Who's next?"

Mrs. Dilber was next. Sheets and towels, a little wearing apparel, two old-fashioned silver teaspoons, a pair of sugar tongs and a few boots. Her account was stated on the wall in the same manner.

"I always give too much to ladies. It's a weakness of mine, and that's the way I ruin myself," said old Joe. "That's your account. If you ask me for another penny, and made it an open question, I'd repent of being so liberal, and knock off half a crown."

"And now undo my bundle, Joe," said the first woman.

Joe went down on his knees for the greater convenience of opening it, and having unfastened a great many knots, dragged out a large heavy roll of some dark stuff.

"What do you call this?" said Joe. "Bed curtains?"

"Ah!" returned the woman, laughing and leaning forward on her crossed arms. "Bed curtains!"

"You don't mean to say you took 'em down, rings and all, with him lying there?" said Joe.

"Yes, I do," replied the woman. "Why not?"

"You were born to make your fortune," said Joe, "and you'll certainly do it."

"I certainly shan't hold my hand when I can get anything in it by reaching it out, for the sake of such a man as he was, I promise you, Joe," returned the woman coolly. "Don't drop that oil upon the blankets, now."

"His blankets?" asked Joe.

"Whose else's do you think?" replied the woman. "He isn't likely to take cold without 'em, I dare say."

"I hope he didn't die of anything catching? Eh?" said old Joe, stopping in his work and looking up.

"Don't you be afraid of that," returned the woman. "I ain't so fond of his company that I'd loiter about him for such things, if he did. Ah! You may look through that shirt till your eyes ache; but you won't find a hole in it, nor a threadbare place. It's the best he had, and a fine one, too. They'd have wasted it if it hadn't been for me."

"What do you call wasting of it?" asked old Joe.

"Putting it on him to be buried in, to be sure," replied the woman with a laugh. "Somebody was fool enough to do it, but I took it off again. If calico ain't good enough for such a purpose, it isn't good enough for anything. It's quite as becoming to the body. He can't look uglier than he did in that one."

Scrooge listened to this dialogue in horror. As they sat grouped about their spoil, in the scanty light afforded by the old man's lamp, he viewed them with a detestation and disgust which could hardly have been greater though they had been obscene demons marketing the corpse itself.

CHAPTER XIV

"HA, HA," laughed the same woman, when old Joe, producing a flannel bag with money in it, told out their several gains upon the ground. "This is the end of it, you see? He frightened everyone away from him when he was dead! Ha, ha, ha!"

"Spirit!" said Scrooge, shuddering from head to foot. "I see, I see. The case of this unhappy man might be my own. My life tends that way, now. Merciful Heaven, what is this!"

He recoiled in terror, for the scene had changed, and now he almost touched a bed: a bare, uncurtained bed, on which, beneath a ragged sheet, there lay something covered up, which though it was dumb, announced itself in awful language.

The room was very dark, too dark to be observed with any accuracy, though Scrooge glanced round it in obedience to a secret impulse, anxious to know what kind of room it was. A pale light rising in the outer air, fell straight upon the bed, and on it, plundered and bereft, unwatched, unwept, uncared for, was the body of this man.

He lay, in the dark, empty house, with not a man, a woman or a child to say he was kind to me in this or that, and for the memory of one kind word I will be kind to him. A cat was tearing at the door and there was a sound of gnawing rats between the hearthstone. What they wanted in the room of death, and why they were so restless and disturbed, Scrooge did not dare to think.

"Spirit!" he said, "this is a fearful place. In leaving it I shall not leave its lesson, trust me. Let us go!"

Still the Ghost pointed with unmoved finger to the head.

"I understand you," Scrooge returned, "and would do it if I could. But I have not the power, Spirit. I have not the power."

Again it seemed to look upon him.

"If there is any person in the town who feels emotion caused by this man's death," said Scrooge, quite agonized, "show that person to me, Spirit, I beseech you!"

The Phantom spread its dark robe before him for a moment, like a wing, and withdrawing it, revealed a room by daylight, where a mother and her children were.

She was expecting some one, and with anxious eagerness; for she walked up and down the room, started at every sound, looked out from the window, glanced at the clock; tried, but in vain, to work with her needle, and could hardly bear the voices of her children in their play.

At length the long-expected knock was heard. She hurried to the door and met her husband; a man whose face was careworn and depressed, though he was young. There was a remarkable expression in it now: a kind of serious delight of which he felt ashamed, and which he struggled to repress.

He sat down to the dinner that had been hoarding for him by the fire, and when she asked him faintly what news (which was not until after a long silence), he appeared embarrassed how to answer.

"Is it good," she said, "or bad?"—to help him.

"Bad, he answered.

"We are quite ruined?"

"No. There is hope yet, Caroline."

"If he relents," she said, amazed, "there is! Nothing is past hope, if such a miracle has happened."

"He is past relenting," said her husband. "He is dead."

She was a mild and patient creature, if her face spoke truth; but she was thankful in her soul to hear it, and she said so, with clasped hands. She prayed forgiveness the next moment, and was sorry; but the first was the emotion of her heart.

"What the half-drunken woman, whom I told you of last night, said to me, when I tried to see him and obtain a weeks delay; and what I have thought was a mere excuse to avoid me! turns out to have been quite true. He was not only very ill, but dying, then?"

"To whom will our debt be transferred?"

"I don't know. But before that time we shall be ready with the money; and even though we were not, it would be bad fortune indeed to find so merciless a creditor in his successor. We may sleep tonight with light hearts, Caroline!"

Yes. Soften it as they would, their hearts were lighter. The children's faces, hushed and clustered round to hear what they so little understood, were brighter; and it was a happier house for this man's death! The only emotion that the Ghost could show him, caused by the event, was one of pleasure.

"Let me see some tenderness connected with a death," said Scrooge; "or that dark chamber, Spirit, which we left just now, will be forever present to me."

The Ghost conducted him through several streets familiar to his feet, and as they went along, Scrooge looked here and there to find himself, but nowhere was he to be seen. They entered poor Bob Cratchit's house; the dwelling he had visited before; and found the mother and children seated round the fire.

Quiet. Very quiet. The noisy little Cratchits were as still as statues in one corner, and sat looking up at Peter, who had a book before him. The mother and her

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

There's no place like home at Christmas Time
—and no finer furniture than MAZOR MASTERPIECES
To make your home-life more comfortable the year round, add the gracious beauty of a Mazor Masterpiece. See our new 27 model room displays and get a lot of new ideas for your own decorating. For a ... gift, stop in and choose a Mazor-styled table, lamp, book ends or other knick knacks.
Open every night till Christmas
MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh St. NA. 0677

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY
Baby No. 1751
GEORGE HOWARD FADELEY
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fadeley
31 Fairmont St.
Tremont Gardens
Falls Church, Va.
Clinedinst Photo
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy
DECATUR 1400

Soothe Overworked Eyes!
Why suffer from burning, smarting eyes? Murine brings quick, amazing relief. It's an easy way that thousands know to ease the irritating discomfort of tired, overworked eyes. Just two drops of Murine in each eye—and right away its cleansing, soothing action begins to help you. Murine contains seven scientifically blended ingredients, far more effective than the one ingredient of boric acid solutions. Murine is alkaline—pure and gentle. Economical, too, because there's no messy, wasteful eye-cup to bother with.
MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

A Christmas Cross
$85.00
SHAH & SHAH
Open Till 9 P.M. Until Christmas
Charge Accounts Invited

What is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
R. DILLON, INC.
1616 Conn. Ave.
ELECTROLYSIS

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
HAUSLER'S
720 17th St. N.W.
After Getting Prices Elsewhere ... Hausler's

daughters were engaged in sewing. But surely they were very quiet!

"'And he took a child, and set him in the midst of them.'"

Where had Scrooge heard these words? He had not dreamed them. The boy must have read them out, as he and the Spirit crossed the threshold. Why did he not go on?

The mother laid her work upon the table, and put her hand up to her face.

"The color hurts my eyes," she said.

The color? Ah, poor Tiny Tim!

"They're better now again," said Cratchit's wife. "It makes them weak by candle-light; and I wouldn't show weak eyes to your father when he comes home, for the world. It must be near his time."

"Past it rather," Peter answered, shutting up his book. "But I think he has walked a little slower than he used, these few last evenings, mother.'

They were very quiet again. At last she said, and in a steady, cheerful voice, that only faltered once:

"I have known him walk with—I have known him walk with Tiny Tim upon his shoulder, very fast, indeed."

"And so have I," cried Peter. "Often."

"And so have I," exclaimed another. So had all.

"But he was very light to carry," she resumed, intent upon her work, "and his father loved him so that it was no trouble; no trouble. And there is your father at the door!"

She hurried out to meet him; and little Bob in his comforter—he had need of it, poor fellow—came in. His tea was ready for him on the hob, and they all tried who should help him to it most. Then the two young Cratchits got upon his knees and laid, each child, a little cheek against his face, as if they said, "Don't mind it, father. Don't be grieved!"

Bob was very cheerful with them, and spoke pleasantly to all the family. He looked at the work upon the table and praised the industry and speed of Mrs. Cratchit and the girls. They would be done long before Sunday, he said.

"Sunday! You went today, then, Robert?" said his wife.

"Yes, my dear," returned Bob. "I wish you could have gone. It would have done you good to see how green a place it is. But you'll see it often. I promised him that I would walk there on a Sunday. My little, little child!" cried Bob. "My little child!"

He broke down all at once. He couldn't help it. If he could have helped it, he and his child would have been farther apart perhaps than they were.

He left the room and went upstairs into the room above, which was lighted cheerfully and hung with Christmas. There was a chair set close beside the child, and there were signs of someone having been there lately. Poor Bob sat down in it, and when he had thought a little and composed himself, he kissed the little face. He was reconciled to what had happened, and went down again quite happy.

They drew about the fire, and talked; the girls and mother working still. Bob told them of extraordinary kindness of Mr. Scrooge's nephew, whom he had scarcely seen but once, and who, meeting him in the street that day, and seeing that he looked a little—"just a little down, you know," said Bob, inquired what had happened to distress him. "On which," said Bob, "for he is the pleasantest-spoken gentleman you ever heard. I told him. 'I am heartily sorry for it, Cratchit,' he said, 'and heartily sorry for your good wife.' By-the-by, how he ever knew that I don't know."

"Knew what, my dear?"

"Why, that you were a good wife," replied Bob.

"Everybody knows that!" said Peter.

"Very well observed, my boy!" cried Bob. "I hope they do. 'Heartily sorry,' he said, 'for your good wife. If I can be of service to you in any way,' he said, giving me his card, 'that's where I live. Pray come to me.' Now, it wasn't," cried Bob, "for the sake of anything he might be able to do for us, so much as for his kind way, that this was quite delightful. It really seemed as if he had known our Tiny Tim, and felt with us.

"I'm sure he's a good soul!" said Mrs. Cratchit.

"You would be sure of it, my dear," returned Bob, "if you saw and spoke to him. I shouldn't be at all surprised—mark what I say!—if he got Peter a better situation."

CHAPTER XV

"ONLY hear that, Peter," said Mrs. Cratchit.

"And then," cried one of the girls, "Peter will be keeping company with some one, and setting up for himself."

"Get along with you," retorted Peter, grinning.

"It's just as likely as not," said Bob, "one of these days; though there's plenty of time for that, my dear. But however and whenever we part from each other, I am sure we shall none of us forget poor Tiny Tim—shall we—or the first parting that there was among us?"

"Never, father!" cried they all.

"And I know," said Bob, "I know, my dears, that when we recollect how patient and how mild he was; although he was a little, little child; we shall not quarrel easily among ourselves, and forget poor Tiny Tim in doing it."

"No, never, father!" they all cried again.

"I am very happy," said little Bob; "I am very happy!"

Mrs. Cratchit kissed him, his daughters kissed him, the two young Cratchits kissed him, and Peter and himself shook hands. Spirit of Tiny Tim, thy childish essence was from God!

Scrooge crept toward it, trembling as he went, and read upon the stone of the neglected grave his own name.

"Specter," said Scrooge, "something informs me that our parting moment is at hand. I know it, but I know not how. Tell me what man that was whom we saw lying dead?"

The Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come conveyed him, as before—though at a different time, he thought; indeed, there seemed no order in these latter visions, save that they were in the future—into the resort of business men, but showed him not himself. Indeed, the Spirit did not stay for anything, but went straight on, as to the end just now desired, until besought by Scrooge to tarry for a moment.

"This Court," said Scrooge, "through which we hurry now, is where my place of occupation is, and has been for a length of time. I see the house. Let me behold what I shall be in days to come."

The Spirit stopped; the hand was pointed elsewhere.

"The house is yonder," Scrooge exclaimed. "Why do you point away?"

The inexorable finger underwent no change.

Scrooge hastened to the window of his office, and looked in. It was an office still, but not his. The furniture was not the same, and the figure in the chair was not himself. The Phantom pointed as before.

He joined it once again, and wondered why and whither he had gone, accompanied it until they reached an iron gate. He paused to look around before entering.

A churchyard. Here, then, the wretched man whose name he had now to learn, lay underneath the ground. It was a worthy place. Walled in by houses; overrun by grass and weeds, the growth of vegetation's death, not life; choked up with too much burying; fat with repleted appetite. A worthy place!

The Spirit stood among the graves, and pointed down to One. He advanced toward it trembling. The Phantom was exactly as it had been, but he dreaded that he saw new meaning in its solemn shape.

"Before I draw nearer to that stone to which you point," said Scrooge, "answer me one question. Are these the shadows of the things that Will be, or are they shadows of things that May be, only?"

Still the Ghost pointed downward to the grave by which it stood.

"Men's courses will foreshadow certain ends, to which, if persevered in, they must lead," said Scrooge. "But if the course be departed from, the ends will change. Say it is thus with what you show me!"

The Spirit was immovable as ever.

Scrooge crept toward it, trembling as he went; and following the finger, read upon the stone of the neglected grave his own name. "Ebenezer Scrooge."

"Am I that man who lay upon the bed?" he cried, upon his knees.

The finger pointed from the grave to him and back again.

"No, Spirit! Oh, no, no, no!"

The finger still was there.

"Spirit!" he cried, tight clutching at his robe, "hear me! I am not the man I was. I will not be the man I must have been but for this intercourse. Why show me this, if I am past all hope!"

For the first time the hand appeared to shake.

"Good Spirit," he pursued, as down upon the ground he fell before it: "Your nature intercedes for me, and pities me. Assure me that I yet may change these shadows you have shown me by an altered life?"

The kind hand trembled.

"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the year. I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future. The Spirits of all three shall strive within me. I will not shut out the lessons that they teach. Oh, tell me I may sponge away the writing on this stone!"

In his agony he caught the spectral hand. It sought to free itself, but he was strong in his entreaty, and detained it. The Spirit, stronger yet, repulsed him.

Holding up his hands in a last prayer to have his fate reversed, he saw an alteration in the Phantom's hood and dress. It shrunk, collapsed and dwindled down into a bedpost.

CHAPTER XVI

YES! and the bedpost was his own. The bed was his own, the room was his own. Best and happiest of all, the time before him was his own, to make amends in!

"I will live in the Past, the Present and the Future!" Scrooge repeated as he scrambled out of bed. "The spirits of all three shall strive within me. Oh, Jacob Marley! Heaven and the Christmas time be praised for this! I say it on my knees, old Jacob; on my knees!"

He was so fluttered and so glowing with his good intentions that his broken voice would scarcely answer to his call. He had been sobbing violently in his conflict with the spirit, and his face was wet with tears.

"They are not torn down," cried Scrooge, folding one of his bed curtains in his arms; "they are not torn down, rings and all. They are here—I am here—the shadows of the things that would have been may be dispelled. They will be. I know they will!"

His hands were busy with his garments all this time; turning them inside out, putting them on upside down, tearing them, mislaying them, making them parties to every kind of extravagance.

"I don't know what day of the month it is," said Scrooge. "I don't know how long I have been among the spirits. I don't know anything. I'm quite a baby. Never mind. I don't care. I'd rather be a baby. Hallo! Whoop! Hallo here!"

He was checked in his transports of the churches, ringing out the lustiest peals he had ever heard. Clash, clash, dong, ding; hammer, clang, clash! Oh, glorious, glorious!"

Running to the window he opened it and put out his head. No fog, no mist; clear, bright, jovial, stirring, cold; cold, piping for the blood to dance to; golden sunlight; heavenly sky; sweet fresh air; merry bells. Oh, glorious! Glorious!

"What's today?" cried Scrooge, calling downward to a boy in Sunday clothes, who perhaps had loitered in to look about him.

"Eh?" returned the boy, with all his might of wonder.

"What's today, my fine fellow?" said Scrooge.

"Today!" replied the boy. "Why, Christmas Day."

"It's Christmas Day!" said Scrooge to himself. "I haven't missed it. The Spirits have done it all in one night. They can do anything they like. Of course they can. Of course they can. Hallo, my fine fellow!"

"Hallo!" returned the boy.

"Do you know the poulterers in the next street but one, at the corner?" Scrooge inquired.

"I should hope I did," replied the lad.

"An intelligent boy!" said Scrooge. "A remarkable boy! Do you know whether they've sold the prize turkey that was hanging up there? Not the little prize turkey; the big one?"

"What, the one as big as me?" returned the boy.

"What a delightful boy!" said Scrooge. "It's a pleasure to talk to him. Yes, my buck!"

"It's hanging there now," replied the boy.

"Is it?" said Scrooge. "Go and buy it."

"Walk-er!" exclaimed the boy.

"No, no," said Scrooge, "I am in earnest. Go and buy it and tell 'em to bring it here that I may give them the direction where to take it. Come back with the man and I'll give you a shilling. Come back with him in less than 5 minutes and I'll give you half a crown!"

The boy was off like a shot. He must have had a steady hand at a trigger who could have got a shot off half so fast.

"I'll send it to Bob Cratchit's," whispered Scrooge, rubbing his hands and splitting with a laugh. "He shan't know who sends it. It's twice the size of Tiny Tim. Joe Miller never made such a joke as sending it to Bob's will be!"

The hand in which he wrote the address was not a steady one; but write it he did, somehow, and went downstairs to open the street door, ready for the coming of the poulterer's man. As he stood there, waiting his arrival, the knocker caught his eye.

"I shall love it as long as I live!" cried Scrooge, patting it with his hand. "I scarcely ever looked at it before. What an honest expression it has in its face! It's a wonderful knocker! Here's the turkey. Hallo! Whoop! How are you? Merry Christmas!"

It was a turkey! He never could have stood upon his legs, that bird. He would have snapped 'em short off in a minute, like sticks of sealing wax.

"Why, it's impossible to carry that to Camden Town," said Scrooge. "You must have a cab."

The chuckle with which he said this and the chuckle with which he paid for the turkey and the chuckle with which he paid for the cab and the chuckle with which he recompensed the boy were only to be exceeded by the chuckle with which he sat down breathless in his chair again and chuckled till he cried.

Shaving was not an easy task, for his hand continued to shake very much; and shaving requires attention, even when you don't dance while you are at it. But if he had cut the end of his nose off he would have put a piece of sticking-plaster over it and been quite satisfied.

He dressed himself "all in his best, and at last got out into the streets. The people were by this time pouring forth, as he had seen them with the Ghost of Christmas Present; and walking with his hands behind him, Scrooge regarded everyone with a delighted smile. He looked so irresistibly pleasant, in a word, that three or four good-humored fellows said "Good morning, sir! A merry Christmas to you!" And Scrooge said often afterward that of all the blithe sounds he had ever heard, those were the blithest in his ears.

He had not gone far when, coming on toward him, he beheld the portly gentleman who had walked into his counting house the day before and said "Scrooge & Marley, I believe?" It sent a pang across his heart to think how this old gentleman would look upon him when they met; but he knew what path lay straight before him, and he took it.

"My dear sir," said Scrooge, quickening his pace and taking the old geneleman by both hands. "How do you do? I hope you succeeded yesterday. It was very kind of you. A merry Christmas to you, sir!"

"Mr. Scrooge?"

"Yes," said Scrooge. "That is my name, and I fear it may not be pleasant to you. Allow me to ask your pardon. And will you have the goodness——" Here Scrooge whispered in his ear.

"Lord bless me!" cried the gentleman, as if his breath were taken away. "My dear Mr. Scrooge, are you serious?"

"If you please," said Scrooge. "Not a farthing less. A great many back payments are included in it, I assure you. Will you do me that favor?"

"My dear sir," said the other, shaking hands with him. "I don't know what to say to such munifi——"

"Don't say anything, please," retorted Scrooge. "Come and see me. Will you come and see me?"

"I will!" cried the old gentleman.

And it was clear he meant to do it.

"Thank'ee," said Scrooge. "I am much obliged to you. I thank you fifty times. Bless you!"

He went to church and walked about the streets and watched the people hurrying to and fro, and patted children on the head, and questioned beggars, and looked down into the kitchens of houses and up to the windows; and found that everything could yield him pleasure. He had never dreamed that any walk—that anything—could give him so much happiness. In the afternoon he turned his steps toward his nephew's house.

CHAPTER XVII

HE PASSED the door a dozen times before he had the courage to go up and knock. But he made a dash, and did it.

"Is your master at home, my dear?" said Scrooge to the girl. "Nice girl! Very."

"Where is he, my love?" said Scrooge.

"He's in the dining room, sir, along with mistress. I'll show you upstairs, if you please."

"Thank'ee. He knows me," said Scrooge, with his hand already on the dining room lock. "I'll go in here, my dear."

He turned it gently, and sidled his face in round the door. They were looking at the table (which was spread out in great array), for these young housekeepers are always nervous on such points, and like to see that everything is right.

"Fred!" said Scrooge.

Dear heart alive, how his niece by marriage started. Scrooge had forgotten, for the moment, about her sitting in the corner with the footstool, or he wouldn't have done it, on any account.

"Why, bless my soul!" cried Fred, "who's that?"

"It's I. Your Uncle Scrooge. I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"

Let him in! It is a mercy he didn't shake his arm off. He was at home in five minutes. Nothing could be heartier. His niece looked just the same. So did Topper when he came. So did the plump sister, when she came. So did everyone when they came. Wonderful party, wonderful games, wonderful unanimity, wonderful happiness!

But he was early at the office next morning. Oh, he was early there. If he could only be there first, and catch Bob Cratchit coming late! That was the thing he had set his heart upon.

And he did it; yes, he did! The clock struck 9. No Bob. A quarter-past. No Bob. He was full 18 minutes and a half behind his time. Scrooge sat with his door wide open, that he might see him come into the tank.

His hat was off, before he opened the door; his comforter, too. He was on his stool in a jiffy; driving away with his pen, as if he were trying to overtake 9 o'clock.

"Hallo!" growled Scrooge, in his accustomed voice as near as he could feign it. "What do you mean by coming here at this time of day?"

"I am very sorry, sir," said Bob. "I am behind my time."

"You are!" repeated Scrooge. "Yes. I think you are. Step this way, sir, if you please."

"It's only once a year, sir," pleaded Bob, appearing from the tank. "It shall not be repeated. I was making rather merry yesterday, sir."

"Now, I'll tell you what, my friend," said Scrooge. "I am not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. And therefore," he continued, leaping from his stool and giving Bob such a dig in the waistcoat that he staggered back into the tank again "and therefore I am about to raise your salary!"

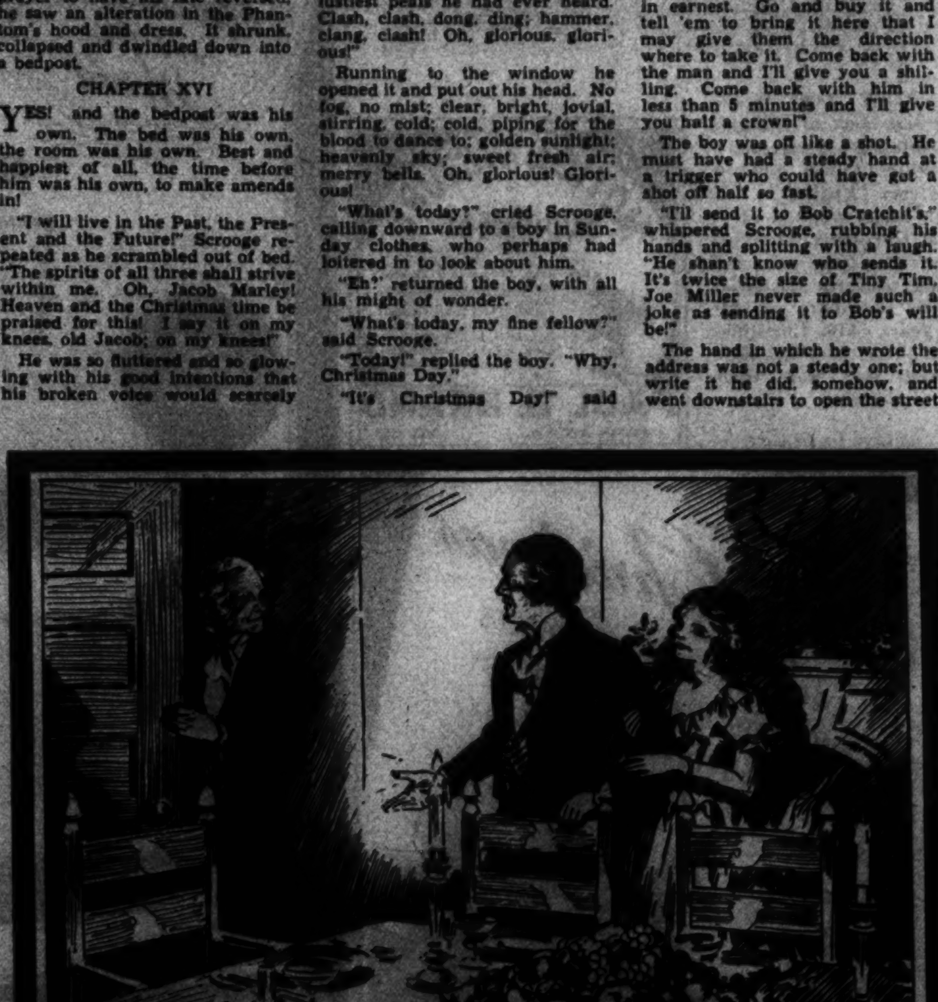
Bob trembled and got a little nearer to the ruler. He had a momentary idea of knocking Scrooge down with it, holding him and calling to the people in the court for help and a straight waistcoat.

"A Merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge, with an earnestness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. "A merrier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year! I'll raise your salary and endeavor to assist your struggling family, and we will discuss your affair this very afternoon over a Christmas bowl of smoking bishop, Bob. Make up the fires and buy another coal scuttle before you dot another i, Bob Cratchit!"

Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master and as good a man as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough in the good old world. Some people laughed to see the alteration in him, but he let them laugh and little heeded them, for he was wise enough to know that nothing ever happens on this globe, for good, at which some people did not have their fill of laughter in the outset, and knowing that such as these would be blind anyway, he thought it quite as well that they should wrinkle up their eyes in grins as have the malady in less attractive forms. His own heart laughed, and that was quite enough for him.

He had no further intercourse with Spirits, but lived upon the total abstinence principle ever afterward; and it was alway said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well if any man alive possessed the knowledge. May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God Bless Us Every one!

THE END.



"It's I, your Uncle Scrooge. I have come to dinner. Will you let me in, Fred?"

Christmas in Old England

SEASON TO BE JOLLY—"Approach to Christmas," by George Hunt, from fine arts collection at Washington Public Library, portrays the festive spirit with which Englishmen have long prepared for their most celebrated holiday. Center coach is hung with game and fowl, has Christmas tree on top.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE—This lithograph from Sandy's "Christmastide," in rare book collection at Library of Congress, reveals several old English customs. The room is hung with greens, there are dancing, feasting and drinking. Mistletoe was held sacred by the Druid and Celtic nations, is source of many superstitions.

WASSAIL BOWL—This picture presents an English Christmas custom dating back to antiquity. This favorite drink of Britons was made of ale and sweetening, with roasted crabs "hissing in the bowl." Later, nutmeg was added. Ale's close association with Christmas is borne out in common origin of words "ale" and "yule."

THE YULE LOG—Traditional ceremony of bringing in the yule log was performed with entire family present and is very "English." Old English kings lived in great state at Christmas, receiving company on a large scale, and selecting different localities for their receptions on different years. Also, Christmas was one of the three holy days on which they wore their crowns.

USHERING IN THE BOAR'S HEAD—This was the most distinguished of Christmas dishes. Several of the oldest Christmas carols were written in its honor. It was borne to the table with great flourish, chief guards performing the ritual, page boys following with mustard.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G ST. N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington DC

THIS YEAR GIVE HER BEAUTY
LILLIAS GIFT CARD
LILLIAS BEAUTY Gift CARD $5.00 Value $5
May be used as she wishes. For permanent waves, all beauty services, health and reducing treatments.
Lillias
2017 14th St. N.W. COL. 10412-13

Merry Christmas
Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED

MOTION PICTURE EQUIPMENT
Call...
PAUL H. BRAND
816 CONN. AVE. N.W.

SAY Merry Christmas
WITH DECORATIVE TABLE PIECES DESIGNED WITH EXACTING ARTISTRY IN GAY, FESTIVE COLORS BY GUDE BROS. CO
Prices from $2.50
Gude's
Since 1889

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

HER LAST MINUTE GIFT
BEAUTY GIFT CARD
For permanent waves, scalp or facial treatments, miscellaneous items if desired
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

Fireplace Fixtures
A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices.
ME. 1124
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.
67th YEAR

CHAMBERS
FINER FUNERALS FOR LESS
ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World
Four modern funeral homes, convenient to all sections of the city, are easily accessible to final rites.
CHAMBERS' GREATEST VALUE
SOLID STEEL CASKET
This ALL-STEEL casket with 60 services in a complete funeral $197
MODERN HALF-COUCH CASKET
This beautiful half-couch casket with 60 or more services in a complete funeral $165
REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service CALL CHAMBERS
Complete Funeral Casket and All as low as $75
THE GREATER Chambers Co.